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REPORTER

Lakeland
Newspapers

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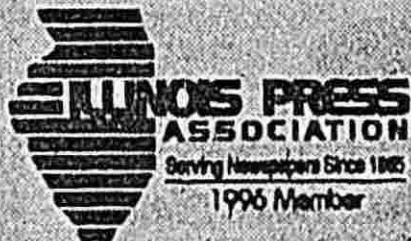
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Bring tie-dyes to
LoveFest dance

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Suffering from log cabin fever or just
itching to get out of the house?The Antioch Chamber of Commerce
believes a community dance will cure
that fever and extinguish that burning
itch.As the culminating event of the
weeklong LoveFest promotion Feb. 3-
10, the Antioch Chamber of Commerce
is sponsoring a LoveFest Dance Feb. 10
at the VFW Hall from 7 p.m. to
midnight."This is a community dance," said
Claude LeMere, director of community
development. "It's going to be a place
where you can visit with all your friends
you haven't seen all winter."Featuring a 1960s theme,
participants are encouraged to dress
like people did during that era. From
tie-dyed T-shirts to bell-bottom slacks,
everyone is encouraged to dig out their
old '60s-era garb.He said decorating crews have been
busy preparing for the festive occasion."As you enter, you will enter the
See LOVEFEST page A10

THREE SECTIONS-52 PAGES

Destructive gypsy moths
invade Bluff Lake trees

Biologist to talk extermination

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

An official from the
Illinois Department of
Natural Resources will be
speaking at the next Antioch
Township board meeting in
regard to an outbreak of the
destructive "gypsy moth"
near Bluff Lake.Stan Smith, a field
manager for the department
in northeastern Illinois, will
be discussing the various
methods used to eradicate
the gypsy moth during the
meeting, Feb. 8, at 7:30 p.m.Smith said approximately
10-12 acres around Bluff
Lake have been infested by
the gypsy moth which
destroys millions of acres of
trees a year. Smith also noted
that pockets in Grant, Lake
Villa and Ela townships have
been infested by the gypsy

moth as well.

The moth, while in its
larvae or caterpillar form,
feeds on various species of
trees. Over time, the feeding
can kill the tree, he said.Smith said the
informational meeting is
designed to describe Bacillus
thuringiensis, a biological
insecticide the department
will spray over the infested
area near Bluff Lake."We use a biological
insecticide," Smith said. "It's
not a chemical, and it's very
safe for animals and
humans. It only affects leaf-
eating caterpillars."He noted that if the
moths go untreated, they're
numbers can grow and
eventually affected trees will
not be able to reproduce
their leaves.

"The trees will look much

like they do in the winter,"
Smith said. "There will be no
leaves on them, and you'll
have millions of caterpillars."He said if the caterpillars
don't kill the trees from
feeding, other diseases will
kill the trees after they have
been weakened by the
caterpillars."In Lake County, we've
been dealing with them off
and on for the past 15 years,
and we've been able to stop
them every time," Smith
said.He noted that the state of
Wisconsin is planning on
spraying between 30,000 and
50,000 acres of infected trees
near and around Door
County. He also said almost
95 percent of Michigan has
been infected by the moth."We have a good success
rate in eradicating the moth
in Illinois," Smith said.
"We've been pretty
See MOTHS page A10

Renewed artist celebrates innate gift, Black History

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

In many respects, Bruce Brown's living
room celebrates the many different inherent
attributes of the African-American soul.Brown, a virtually unknown artist—yet on
the brink of stardom, reflects the culture of
African-Americans in his work. In less than
two years, Brown, who has worked for
Allstate for the past 15 years, has transformed
his Vernon Hills home into a living gallery*'I always try to portray hope,
reflection and love so that it
touches you somewhere. Good
art will effect some kind of
emotion.'*

—Bruce Brown

which captures the essence of the African-
American spirit on canvas."Through my art, I try to salute the
creativity of African-Americans as well as the
troubles that they have gone through," Brown
said.In less than two years, Brown has
produced more than 40 different reflective
portraits of African-American figures as they
yearn for their roots in Africa, as they triumph
over slavery and segregation in the name of
freedom, and as they struggle between a life
of despair versus a life of hope."Black History Month celebrates creativity
in all areas from science and nature to
politics," Brown said. "I celebrate black
creativity in my own way through my art."Armed with only a mechanical pencil,
toilet paper, an ebony pencil, and a kneaded
eraser, his art appears so simple to the eye,
yet it speaks volumes to the heart and soul."I always try to portray hope, reflection
and love so that it touches you somewhere,"
Brown said. "Good art will effect some kind of
emotion."As an artist, Brown knows first-hand the
importance of appreciating other people's
creativity and imagination as a renownedRenewed artist Bruce Brown explains the meaning behind one of his few color pieces,
"Imagination." In celebration of Black History Month, the Vernon Hills artist shared his
thoughts on black history before several of his pieces went on display at the Museum of
Science & Industry's "Black Creativity" exhibit and later at the "National Black Arts
Festival" in Atlanta, Ga.—Photo by Linda Chapmanblack artist noticed Brown's work and gave
Brown the encouragement
he needed to rekindle his
once-dormant artistic talent.A relatively short time
ago, a home fire destroyed
his life's work including a
studio and a 60-piece
portfolio. More importantly,
Brown allowed the fire to
consume his innate artistic
talents."I had not touched a
drawing pencil in eight
years," recalled Brown, who
is now 37 years old. "When
you lose everything you've built for 20 years,
you really get into a state of depression."

BLACK HISTORY



MONTH

In 1992, renowned artist and Chicago
gallery owner Samuel
Akainyah visited Brown
and his family. Inspired by
a few of Brown's pieces,
Akainyah encouraged
Brown to prepare a
portfolio for a one-man
show in his Chicago
gallery.Working on four or five
different pieces at a time,
for hours upon a time,
Brown completed a
portfolio called "Re-Birth,
Believe in Your Dreams."His first piece titled "Emergence" may
See HISTORY page B2

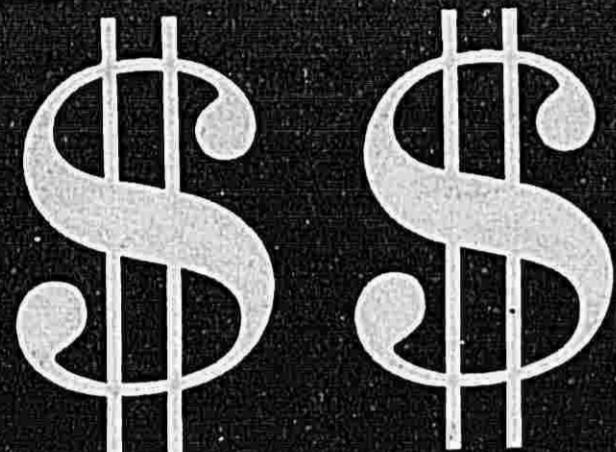
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Everybody loves a good book

Mrs. Mary Lutgen reads to her first grade class at St. Peters School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Interiors, Digital Direct share home

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

It only seems fitting that an interior design firm would remodel an old home into a new place of business.

And it also seems fitting that the interior design business which calls itself "MainStreet Interiors" now has a Main Street address.

Both MainStreet Interiors and Digital Direct are teaming up to share office space at 775 Main Street, near Antioch Township Library.

Donald Mosher introduced MainStreet Interiors to Antioch on Route 45 near North Avenue about two years ago with the hopes of moving to downtown Antioch on Main St.

"We are now located as the name says on Main Street," Mosher said proudly. "It was always our plan to move to Main St."

Likewise, Digital Direct, a new Antioch business which is led by Robert Cimaglio, shares the same office space in the housing struc-

ture that was once home to "Here's the Scoop", a bakery and many other businesses since the 1950s. The home was actually constructed in 1924.

"I like the homey environment of being in a home rather than in a showroom," Mosher said of his new office.

He also believes an interior design firm and a satellite systems retailer make for good office partners.

"We believe both businesses blend well together and complement each other well," Mosher said.

Through Digital Direct, Cimaglio will offer and install DirectTV satellite systems on an 18-inch satellite dish as well as offer various big-screen and surround-sound television packages.

Furthermore, DirectTV offers more than 177 channels, and some packages offer up to five different HBO channels alone. At \$2.99 a movie, movies can be viewed at a cheaper rate than going to the video store and by a simple push of a remote control button.

The Antioch Garden Club will meet Feb. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Building. Speaker Betz Wachholder of Wetlands Herb Farm will discuss growing herbs and the many uses of herbs. Wachholder will have specimens available. For more information, call (414) 862-6456.

"It's not how many channels you get," Cimaglio pointed out. "People are so busy that when they do sit down to watch television, they want to watch what they want to watch. People are tired of all the cable channels and having nothing to watch when they want to watch it."

Although Mosher said he prefers residential interior design, Mosher said he hopes to attract both the commercial and residential markets in interior design and home improvements throughout Lake County and southern Wisconsin. He is currently completing a project with Nu Way Speakers in Antioch as well as two residential projects in Lindenhurst and Libertyville.

MainStreet Interiors offers interior design work in everything from painting, carpet, wood, and wall coverings to cabinetwork and window treatments.

"People want something that soothes them instead of always electrifying them," Mosher said.

For more information about either business, call Mosher at 838-0508 or Cimaglio at 1-800-700-9225.

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BRIEFS

Garden Club to discuss herbs

The Antioch Garden Club will meet Feb. 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Community Building. Speaker Betz Wachholder of Wetlands Herb Farm will discuss growing herbs and the many uses of herbs. Wachholder will have specimens available. For more information, call (414) 862-6456.

Jaycees to hold meeting

The Antioch Jaycees will hold their regularly scheduled monthly meeting Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Regency Inn in Antioch. Members are expected to discuss a bowling fundraiser tentatively scheduled for March 17. A social gathering will follow the meeting at the Sand Bar. People interested in joining the Junior Chamber of Commerce can call 395-8035.

Antioch Aglow meets

The Antioch Chapter of Women's Aglow International will meet Feb. 1 for dinner and a presentation at Waterfalls Restaurant. Dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a presentation by the Rev. Diana Otterbacher, who will be sharing her experiences of God's restoration in life. Aglow is an interdenominational and international Christian organization which aims to spread the Gospel of Jesus. The presentation is open to the public. To make reservations, call Anne Marie at (815) 648-2166 or (847) 872-2237.

Subdivision residents fear mining pollution

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

When Barbara Drewniak moved to the Fox River Springs subdivision in far western Antioch Township from Chicago, she thought she was moving to the quiet countryside.

She has quickly learned that living next to a sand and gravel pit and a potential mining operation is not so peaceful or as environmentally pleasing as she had originally hoped when she moved to Fox River Springs a short time ago.

Both Drewniak and Christine Peters, president of the Fox River Springs homeowners association, asked Antioch Township trustees what their recourse could be as Thelen's Sand and Gravel mines for underground gravel nearby.

The Fox River Springs subdivision sits between the Fox River on the east and Converse Road on the west just north of Route 173.

Apparently, Thelen's Sand and Gravel is mining on property it owns north of Rte. 173. Converse Road separates the mining operation and the subdivision.

"Within five years, they can be right up to our property line at Converse Rd.," Peters said.

Peters noted that the mining pollutes the air with dust. She also fears the mining will disrupt underground wells which Fox River Springs residents use for water.

"Our air quality is terrible. We have dust," Peters told trustees. "If he hits the springs, what's going to happen to our wells?"

Peters also questioned whether Thelen's had the proper permits to conduct the mining.

"We really don't know if what they are doing they have permits for," Peters said.

Township Supervisor Jim Fields said the permit issue is jurisdictional with the Lake County zoning and building permits.

"This is the county's problem," Fields noted. "We have no zoning powers or building powers. We can say we oppose it, but that would be the only thing we could do."

Peters said she was going to pursue the matter with Lake County officials.

Thelen officials said they have all the proper permits and aim to be a good neighbor with Fox River Springs residents. See story below.

Thelen's aims to be 'good neighbor' during mining

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Steve Thelen, president of Thelen Sand and Gravel, believes he is trying to be a courteous neighbor as he seeks to extract underground gravel near the Fox River Springs subdivision.

While it is true that Thelen plans to mine gravel on 1,000 acres of property he owns north of 173 west of Converse Road in far west Antioch Township, he said he will mine gravel with an eye on being a good neighbor in the process and restoring the land afterwards.

"It's really a matter of understanding what's going on," Thelen said. "We want to be a good neighbor."

Some residents from Fox River Springs fear Thelen's Sand and Gravel will mine dangerously close to the residential community pitted between Converse Road and the Fox River.

After some exploratory drilling to ascertain the gravel quality, Thelen said he will be mining for gravel, and he has acquired all the proper permits to do so.

"We've got it zoned and we've got the proper permits," Thelen said. "We've got the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency air and water permits to do it all."

But at the same time, Thelen stressed that mining will be done as a careful land planning experiment for a future residential community.

"In the process of mining, I'm developing the property to create lakes for a home develop-

ment," Thelen said. "I want to leave something that is not an eyesore and that is marketable in the future. A lot depends on land planning."

He noted that a mining operation west of Route 12 on Route 134 near Volo was created into an exclusive housing community with lakes and ponds after the land was mined.

"I'm working with land planners and I hope to leave something worth having after the mining," Thelen said.

In addition, he said the land is currently a corn field and much of the complaints about dust were due to the winds on open fields after harvest.

"Some of the corn field will be mined and some dust will be created, but it's more from the wind and the ground than from any of our activity," Thelen said.

Furthermore, when he does plan to mine the property, Thelen said no heavy equipment will be within earshot from the subdivision and he plans to build berms to further reduce any possible noise pollution.

"There won't be any crushers, and I don't plan to have any equipment within 1,000 feet from their homes," Thelen said. "I plan to put up a landscaped berm along Converse Road and possibly along Route 173."

Thelen said he will be happy to discuss his whole mining and land development plans with the residents.

"Our whole intention is to be a good neighbor in the community," Thelen said. "I want to be the best neighbor I can possibly be."

Brazilian students find life here conservative

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Waves of conservatism have been splashing into this country for the past two years, although conservatism traditionally does not hit until middle-age like the stuffy Rush Limbaugh types. But free-living high school students?

Based on the remarks of three Brazilian high school students now attending Antioch Community High School on a limited exchange program, it would seem they find high school students here a little on the conservative side—socially, not necessarily politically.

Thanks to the efforts of the Antioch Rotary Club, the three Brazilian natives are able to live with three Antioch families for a six-week exchange program. Marcia Miyashita, 16, of San Paulo, is living with the Rev. Chuck and Fay Miller. Amanda Lima, 17, of Campinas, is living with Rick and Friedel Kuehn. Rebecca Ferraz, 16, of San Paulo, is living with Roy and Carol Sackschewsky.

While all three expressed their delight in living in Antioch for a short time, they also noted that students here do not express their feelings as openly as they do in Brazil.

"The young people are more crazy back home,"

said Lima, who lives in a large university city with a population of 1.2 million.

Hugs are more abundant in Brazil than in the United States, she added.

"Here, people are a little more closed. We like to give each other big hugs, but here it's the handshake," Lima said.

Maybe living in a big city has something to do with people have more progressive attitudes as Miyashita alluded to.

"In Brazil, we are more liberal," said Miyashita, who lives in San Paulo. "I'm used to living in a big city, and now I live in a small one."

Young people also tend to have a little more freedom in Brazil than they do here. Brazil also has 6,000 miles of beaches as Ferraz noted.

"We can go to the night clubs back home," said the 16-year-old. In the United States, the club scene is reserved for people 21 years or older. Some clubs, in fact, have a 23 age minimum.

Nevertheless, all three said they have enjoyed their experience in Antioch including first-time experiences with snow and ice skating.

"We don't have snow," Lima said. "I like to ice skate."

Rotary seeks host families for Japanese students

The Antioch Rotary Club announced it will sponsor a Japanese student for its Youth Exchange program beginning with the new school year for 1996-97.

Stan Livermore, youth exchange officer for the Rotary Club, said Makiko Naka, 17, will arrive in August from Japan and will live with three different Antioch area families for a full year.

Scholarships available for female CLC students

Applications are now being accepted by the financial aid office at the College of Lake County for two \$500 scholarships established by Lake County Business and Professional Women.

The scholarships are open to women over age 25 who reside in Lake County. Candidates must be a United States citizen, possess at least a high school diploma or a GED certificate and plan to pursue a degree program at CLC. Interested women must submit a high school or college transcript and a 100-word essay describing future career goals and how the scholarship will help achieve those goals.

The application deadline is Feb. 23. Applications are available in room B114. For information, call 223-3610.

Livermore said the Rotary Club hopes to locate three host families who will house Naka for approximately three and a half months at a time.

The Antioch Rotary Club sponsors two different youth exchange programs. The long-term program sponsors students from abroad for a full year, while the short-term program sponsors students for approxi-

mately 6 weeks. The Rotary Club also sponsors exchange programs for Antioch area students to live and attend school in other countries.

Three students from Brazil are currently participating in the short-term program and attending Antioch Community High School. The exchange students include: Marcia Miyashita, 16, of San Paulo; Amanda Lima, 17, of Campinas; and Rebecca Ferraz, 16, of San Paulo.

"I have enjoyed my stay here very much, and I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the Rotary Club," Lima said.

Livermore said the long-term program requires a greater commitment from host families. For more information on this program, including responsibilities and financial arrangements, call Livermore at 395-4200.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

School BRIEFS

ANTIOCH LOWER GRADE

Lower Grade holds 'Fun Fair'

Antioch Lower Grade PTO will be sponsoring a "Fun Fair" Feb 10 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be games, kids crafts and a cake walk. There will also be homemade cakes and pies available for sale. Proceeds benefit the school. For more information, call 395-0845.

W.C. PETTY SCHOOL

Annual read-a-thon approaching

The W.C. Petty School PTO has tentatively scheduled its annual read-a-thon, "Read to Succeed," Feb. 6-7. Funds raised during the event have been earmarked for a new school sound system that would be used for assemblies in the gym and may be mobile to use outdoors. Students who are top readers can earn a day's pass to Great America. Other PTO events coming up include a "Lincoln" assembly on Feb. 7 and the return of the "Living Science" series Feb. 19-20.

ANTIOCH UPPER GRADE

AUGS fiction writer earns honor

Eight eighth-graders entered a fiction-writing contest sponsored by Lake Forest Academy, and Clare Gaynor, whose story "A Hypochondriac's Love Story" was honored as one of the top five entries in a field of 90 submissions. She was also invited to work with the "Writer in Residence" program for a day at Lake Forest Academy. Other writers who submitted entries included Lindsay Burke, Brittany Cable, Jill Gunderson, Kristy Meyer, Robyn Mortensen, Nick Placko, and Courtney Tripp.

Geography winners await finals

The National Geographic Bee was held, and class champions were determined in three grade levels. The three winners who advanced to the championship round included sixth-grader David Ruscko, seventh-grader Mike Lencioni, and eighth-grader Tim Fleming. Fleming went on to win the school finals without missing a question, and he waits to see if he advanced to the state finals in Springfield.

ANTIOCH COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

Coach holds baseball clinic

Attention prospective high school baseball stars. Antioch High baseball Coach Paul Petty will be holding a clinic for incoming freshmen Feb. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Topics include pitching, hitting, throwing, bunting, and base running. The clinic will also cover various offensive and defensive baseball situations. Clinic fee is \$15 which includes clinic, T-shirt, and beverages. For more information, call 395-1421.

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LASER SURGERY

'Scumbags' rob leukemia girl

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Employees at Armanetti Action Liquors in Antioch were irate when they learned someone had stolen a jug full of cash designated for a young girl diagnosed with leukemia.

According to store manager Brendan Hannigan, the plastic jug contained approximately \$80 to \$90 worth of cash and coins before it was stolen Jan. 29. He said several employees saw several males around the jug before it disappeared.

"It was for a good cause," Hannigan said. "People have been reaching down for a dollar or some extra change for a good cause, and then these scumbags come along."

Armanetti Liquors has been displaying the plastic jug for people to deposit money for Rachael Lugo, a 6-year-old Antioch girl who was diagnosed with leukemia.

Lugo attended Antioch Lower Grade School before braving chemotherapy treatments at Children's Hospital in Milwaukee.

Several mothers, including Sheila Denikas and Kim Emmerson, from Antioch Lower Grade have been leading the charge in gaining community support to help raise money for medical expenses, daily living expenses and gas money to travel to Milwaukee for Rachael's mother, Yvonne.

"They have gone through all the right channels to get these plastic containers out," Hannigan said. The containers display a picture of Rachael to explain who the donated money benefits.

"I think people in town have been giving to this more than other corporate charities," Hannigan pointed out. "When people see the picture, it really hits home."

Hannigan said within a day a new plastic jug replaced and has been chained to a counter. He also said he unloads the container more regularly.

"We had to mount it to the counter with a chain, and the new one probably already has about \$50," Hannigan said.



Rachael Lugo

He also noted that Armanetti proprietor Larry Ellis will also be donating half the proceeds from a personal wine-testing event this weekend to Lugo.

The First National Bank of Antioch also has begun a trust fund under Lugo's name for people who wish to make large monetary donations.

Police escort former student off ACHS

Antioch Community High School officials and Antioch police had to escort a former student off campus.

Police were called to the high school Jan. 25 after an unwanted former student refused to leave the campus after school officials asked the subject to leave without incident.

Police charged Derek Wixforth, 18, of Antioch, with criminal trespass to land.

According to reports, Wixforth was told by school officials that he was not wanted at ACHS. Police said Wixforth disregarded school officials and began screaming obscenities.

School officials explained that Wixforth has not been a student at ACHS since December of 1995. He is currently attending an alternative schooling program in Libertyville.

School officials further told police that "due to (Wixforth's) consistent disruptive behavior, he may not be at ACHS unless he has an appointment."

Police said Wixforth has been warned previously about being on school grounds before being arrested.

Wixforth was released after posting a \$75 recognizance bond. He is scheduled to appear in Grayslake court Feb. 14. Police further advised Wixforth that he may not return to ACHS.—by KEVIN HANRAHAN

Police Beat

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ANTIOCH

Police spoil birthday

Police arrested Alejandro Flores of Waukegan on his 19th birthday Jan. 26 after he failed to use his directional while making a right turn onto Anita Street from McMillen Road. Upon the traffic stop, Alejandro admitted to police that he was driving with an invalid license. Flores was charged with no valid license and failure to signal when required. He was released after posting a \$1,000 recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Feb. 28.

Post Super Bowl blues

Police stopped Raymond Lafferty, 42, of Antioch, and charged him with driving under the influence after he was observed running off the road on Route 59 south of Route 173 during the early morning hours Jan. 29. Police said Lafferty "ran off the road onto the shoulder several times" and was traveling 45 mph in a 40 mph zone. Police also said Lafferty fumbled through his wallet looking for his license and was unable to balance. A breathalyzer test showed that he had .18 blood-alcohol level. He was released and is scheduled to appear in Waukegan court Feb. 20.

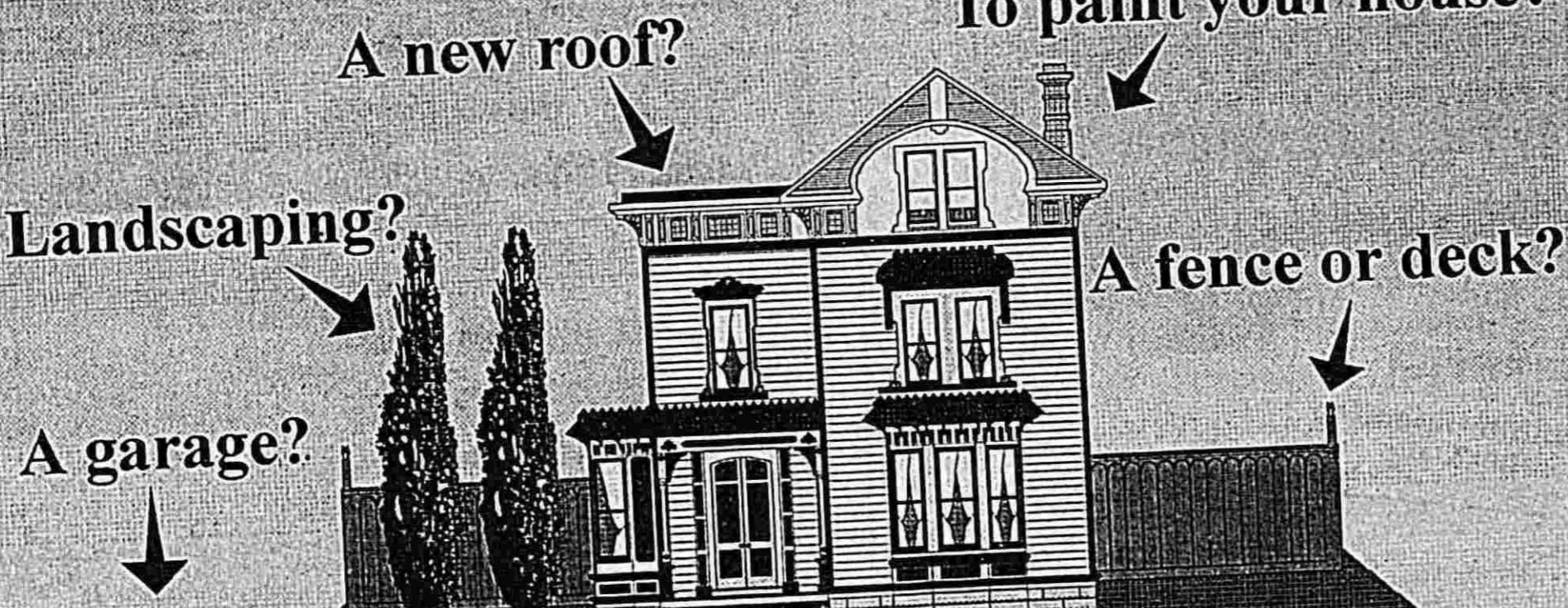
Man gives up

William Petty, 38, of Antioch turned himself in to Antioch Police, Jan. 22. According to police, Petty told police he wished to turn himself in due to an active warrant for his arrest for failing to appear in court on a driving under the influence charge through the Lake County Sheriff's Department. A sheriff's department official verified the warrant and issued Petty a new court date of Feb. 5 in Waukegan. He was released after posting \$500 cash bond.

Fix broken tail lights

On Jan. 25, police stopped Jamie Sokolski, 20, of Bristol, Wis., after police observed a side tail light not functioning. Police said Sokolski produced a valid Wisconsin driver's license, but it was invalid through Illinois. Police issued him a written warning for his tail light but cited him for no valid driver's license. Sokolski was released on a recognizance bond and will appear in Grayslake court Feb. 28.

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A surprise wedding erupts in Hawaiian islands

I would like to wish my brother Doug and my sister-in-law Karen a happy anniversary. It has been 10 long years since they got married and Neal and I had the honor of being the only two members of the entire Schreiber/LeFevre family present at the nuptials. On Jan. 30, 1986, the four of us jetted off to Hawaii for two weeks of sun, fun and football games. Enroute, somewhere over the Pacific Ocean, while Doug and Neal were in the process of drinking the plane dry of Mai Tai's, Karen and I watched the in-flight movie, read a couple of magazines, then engaged in some idle female chit chat. That's when the secret within Karen got the best of her and she made her grand announcement.

She enthusiastically proclaimed that she and Doug were getting married. It took me a moment to digest this little tidbit but then my eyes bulged from their sockets and I began whooping and hollering at the news. Once I gathered some wits about

Paleoanthropologist to discuss 'Lucy'

Donald C. Johanson, whose world-famous discovery of a skeleton dubbed Lucy, the oldest, most complete human ancestor, sparked a controversial change in the view of human origin, will present a lecture entitled "Lucy: The Search for Human Origins" at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the auditorium of the College of Lake County's Grayslake campus.

The cost of the program is \$5 for general admission; \$2 for CLC students and alumni. Johanson discovered the Lucy remains in Ethiopia in 1974 and in the following year, at the same site, found the remains of an additional 13 individuals. These are believed to be the oldest evidence of human ancestors living in groups.

Johanson provides entertaining and knowledgeable first-hand accounts of his discoveries in captivating and well-illustrated presentations. He is also a prolific author, having published nearly 100 scientific papers and several books.

He currently heads the Institute of Human Origins in Berkeley, Calif.

Teachers to hear Sen. Peterson

The Retired Teachers Association of Lake County will hold a buffet luncheon meeting on Feb. 13 at noon at the Meadows 21 Restaurant, 1760 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. A pre-luncheon social will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The program will be presented by Senator William E. Peterson, of the 26th District of Illinois. Senator Peterson is presently serving his second term in the Illinois Senate after serving ten years in the House of Representatives. He will discuss issues of interest to retired teachers.

Lake County retired teachers and their guests are cordially invited to attend these luncheons. Reservations are not required. Call 662-5314 for further information.

myself, I asked when the big day was. Karen replied Feb. 1st. I began to rattle on how that was great as it gave us a whole year to plan and pull things together. Karen sat there shaking her head the whole time I was babbling and informed me that it wasn't next Feb. 1st, it was the day after tomorrow, Feb. 1st.

With that bit of news fully digested, I once again started carrying on like an idiot and this time my whooping and hollering was picked up by every control tower west of the Mississippi River. Once we landed in Oahu, a marriage license was obtained in a tiny little office above a Radio Shack, in a strip mall, of all places. Our wedding attire was purchased and consisted of Aloha shirts, shorts and the traditional flowered leis. The rite took place at The Cocoa Palms Plantation on the Island of Kauai in a little grass hut that served as the local chapel.

The ceremony was performed by a personable, nondenominational minister who also served as the usher, master of ceremonies and official photographer (where was Photo Joe Marie Brausam when we needed her). During the entire ceremony, the song "Going to the Chapel" kept running through my head and I expected to see Elvis jump out and start singing "The Hawaiian Wedding Song."

The ceremony, from start to finish, lasted about five minutes and was attended by Neal,

myself, the minister, the bride and groom, and some little old Hawaiian lady that spoke no English and had no teeth, but grinned from ear to ear. Being caught without proper wedding gifts, Neal and I took the newlyweds out for a nice dinner and made a toast to the newly married couple. Then we all turned in early because we had to catch a 7 a.m. flight to Oahu for the Pro Bowl Game at Aloha Stadium. After all, let's not get our priority

JINGLE FROM PRINGLE



LYNN
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395-6364

mixed up here, just because a sacred ritual had been performed, football still lives!

The whole ordeal was quite unconventional, but legal and inexpensive! Now I have to give my brother credit for coming up with this idea. I'm sure Karen may have been dropping some hints now and then about wanting to get married as they had been dating for several years. So being the wise one he is, he came up with the most inexpensive solution to a costly problem. Oh, sure, he had to shell out a couple of bucks for the marriage license and a few dollars for the minister, but overall the whole wedding and honeymoon was quite economical.



Katrina (whose birthday is always mentioned), "Na Na Na Na Boo Boo"! I also want to wish little Austin Lengvenis a special Happy First Birthday, I hope you get lots of boy toys for your birthday, Austin.

And now for the rest of you boys and girls, moms and dads, sisters and brothers, grandmas and grandpas, aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, cousins and grandchildren who will be celebrating February birthdays—happy, happy.

Here we go: Kyle Baird, Kaleb Barrett, Buck Bryant, Stevie Bryson, John Carter III, Mary Kate Dvorak, Brianna Emerson, Alyssa Filips, Tony Fragassi, Matt Friel, Stephanie Guido, Kira Haley, Pat "I haven't heard from you in months" Halvey, Brittany Harrison, Emily Konvalinka, Ashley Langley, Maggie McDonald, Jenny Mosier, Crystal O'Brien, Missy Olenick, Jerry Olesky, "Aunt Kim" Pocimich, and Katie Powell.

Also, My Special Tricia Pringle, Kevin Proeck, Emily Schopen, Matt Schultz, Patrick Smerz, Jennifer "Little Miss Antioch" Staten, Lindsey Teaters, "Miss Mary" Theel, Adeline Trout, Matthew Turner, and John Werchek.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle"—don't forget to call 395-6364.

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Celebrating 100 years with Mary Hermes are: back row, from left, Mark Hermes, Antioch; Kathy Bossow, Solon Mills; Mike Hermes, Antioch. Front row, from left, Judy Kalb, Lindenhurst; Shirley and Bob Hermes, Prairie View; Cindy Egan, Minnesota; and Dave Hermes, Buffalo Grove.

Former resident celebrates 100 candles

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Mary Elizabeth Hermes added yet another candle to her birthday cake this year, making it an even five score candles.

More than 100 family members and friends hop-scotched among instances in order to unite in celebration of Mary's 100th birthday.

With four children, 15 grandchildren and 27 great-grandchildren to call her own, it is no wonder why Mary Hermes is considered the "proud matriarch" of the Hermes family.

"They were all at the party. Some came from Florida and Colorado," said Shirley Hermes, referring to the family members who made the special party held at the Princess Restaurant in Libertyville. "We're just all over."

Before taking up quarters with her son Bob and daughter-in-law Shirley Hermes in Prairie View, Mary Hermes lived on New Venice Way in Antioch near Lake Catherine for almost a quarter of a century.

Mary's other sons Jim and Fred live in Libertyville and Glenview. Her daughter Mary Emmerich lives in Florida. A number of grandchildren live in the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst areas.

Most of her years were spent in Evanston, where she was born on Jan. 23, 1896. She went on to live and work in Evanston for most of her life with her husband Henry. Mary arranged flowers for Weiland's Florist in Evanston for many years before they moved to Antioch. Mary moved to Prairie View with her son Bob shortly after her husband died in 1984.

"She was a wonderful baker and she sang in her church choir," said Shirley Hermes. "She loved music and playing the piano."

Shirley believes the strength of the Hermes family keeps Mary feeling young.

"She's very interested in every one of her grandchildren and great-grandchildren," Shirley Hermes said. "I think that's what

keeps her young. There's always a new baby being born."

"She's always the happiest when she is with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren," Shirley Hermes added.

Until recently, Mary Hermes still managed to write birthday cards to all of her grandchildren, great-grandchildren as well as nieces and nephews.

"That was her way of seeing people," Shirley Hermes said. "She kept in touch by corresponding with letters."

Mary Hermes still perks up

with excitement when someone mentions "Royal Rummy." An avid card player, Shirley Hermes said Mary's favorite game is "Royal Rummy."

According to Shirley Hermes, Mary still listens to her liturgical music, church music and show tunes. Her favorite song is "Amazing Grace."

"She always keeps her stereo going," Shirley said. "You would think a teen-ager lived here."

Nope, just Mary Elizabeth Hermes who stills keeps humming away after 100 years.

Chain boasts largest derby, family winter event in state

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

Eight days and counting.

The Northern Illinois Conservation Club's 36th annual Ice Fishing Derby and Winter Festival is getting closer.

And make no arguments about it, the three-lake spectacle on the Chain of Lakes is the largest winter sports and family festival in the Land of Lincoln since 1960.

"I have been able to confirm that we are the largest and longest continually running ice fishing and family winter event in the state of Illinois," said Arleen Pientka, derby secretary for the NICC.

As has been the tradition, Wasz's Resort on Channel Lake will be headquarters with satellites at K. & S. Kempf's on Petite Lake and Pink Harrison's on Pistakee Lake.

The ice fishing derby and winter festival will be held on Feb. 10 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Feb. 11 from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

There will be hourly fishing contests at all three locations as well as overall contest winners for the smallest and largest fish caught in 10 categories. Categories include Muskrat, Walleye Pike, Catfish, Striped Bass/Rock Bass, Perch, Northern Pike, Large and Small mouth Bass, Crappie, Bullhead, and Blue Gill/Sunfish.

Also featured this year will be the "Timed Fishing Challenge," held at Wasz's. For 90 minutes each day, a limited number of entrants can vie for the most pounds of panfish caught in a designated area. Pre-registration is required as well as a \$1 fee.

Another popular event includes the "Ice Shanty Contest." Cash prizes will be awarded for "Best Original Design" and "Most Unusual." All shanties must be homemade.

Pientka noted that last year

there were two two-way ties for both categories. In one case, a three-room shanty displayed an office, a living room and an ice fishing room.

"Ice fisherman have to be the craziest people in the world—and we love them all," Pientka said. "You really have to see the shanties to believe it."

The Winter Festival will include kids and carnival games. One popular kids game includes finding the pennies in the haystack.

"The kids find every penny. After all these years, I don't think we ever found a penny after cleaning up the hay," Pientka said.

Older kids games include ice hockey, ice basketball and ice bowling.

There will also be various raffles, coloring contests, and new this year will be a "Space Walk."

"There's something for everyone in our derby," Pientka said. "It's two days of fun for everyone."

Food will be available including breakfast sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs, chili, dessert and beverages.

A main raffle held at the end of the derby includes a chance to win a trip to either the Bahamas or Las Vegas along with many other prizes. The drawing will be held at Wasz's resort. Raffle tickets are available at bait shops, restaurants and from NICC members. Donations are \$2 each raffle ticket or three tickets for \$5.

All proceeds from the event benefit the Northern Illinois Conservation Club. Funds will help underwrite educational, preservation and conservation programs.

"We use the derby as the backbone of our budget for conservation projects," Pientka noted.

For more information, contact the Northern Illinois Conservation Club at 395-NICC.

February
1996

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Lakeland
Newspapers

Friday

2

8 p.m. PM&L Theatre in Antioch presents "Nunsense II"

Saturday

3

10 a.m.-5 p.m. Home Show at Lake County Fairgrounds

Sunday

4

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Home Show at Lake County Fairgrounds

Monday

5

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at Village Hall

Tuesday

6

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259.

7:30 p.m. St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall

7:30 p.m. Lindenhurst Park District Board meets

Wednesday

7

6:45 p.m. Nicotine Anonymous meets at St. Therese Area Treatment Satellite, Lake Villa. Call 395-8033

7 p.m. Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets, State Bank of the Lakes, Lindenhurst

Thursday

8

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5-year-olds. Call 395-1259.

Men's Club of Lindenhurst meets, must be 21 or over. Call 356-5014

Coming Up:

Feb. 17 Daddy/Daughter Date Night held by Antioch Parks & Recreation Dept., at Antioch High School. For more information or to register, call 395-2160.

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US! Hope Stoddard 223-8161.

FROM THE CAPITAL

US Cong. Philip M. Crane (R)

Welfare system needs fast repair



On numerous occasions, I have found it difficult to understand President Bill Clinton.

The latest such event occurred when he recently vetoed the welfare reform bill on which Congress had worked for a year. It was, of course, particularly frustrating because of his campaign promise to "end welfare as we know it." And it had passed both the House and the Senate with bipartisan support.

Let's face it. Our welfare system is broken and needs repair.

The welfare reform bill would have moved control over the welfare program out of Washington, giving flexibility and power to the states. It's in the states where the only meaningful welfare reform efforts have taken place. The bill placed a five-year limit on cash benefits, and would have required welfare recipients to work after no more than two years on welfare.

Child support would have been provided to help families get off welfare and go to work, while deadbeat fathers would have been chased to make them pay their fair share.

Illegitimacy would have been combated by encouraging marriage and personal responsibility.

The President turned back legislation which provided \$18 billion in child care funds to help poor families get off welfare and go to work. The veto prevented an increase in child care funding for poor mothers who want to work.

By his action, the President has decreed that welfare will remain a way of life for millions of families. Without the restraint of a five-year time limit on cash welfare benefits, many families will have no incentive to get off welfare. That means nearly five million families will be allowed to draw taxpayer-provided benefits for an average of 12 years.

The President vetoed our efforts to provide states with their highest funding in recent years and to add extra funds for growing states and states in recession. States will now continue to drown in Washington red tape and bureaucracy.

President Clinton has made it clear that, like the balanced budget, welfare reform is something he loves to talk about but doesn't want to do anything about. And like the balanced budget, the welfare reform bill was responsible, reasonable and long overdue.

This veto was particularly discouraging for me, as a member of the Ways and Means Committee which crafted the original bill.

Groundhog preparing to emerge from underground

Even as winter freezes the Chicago area, the groundhog is getting ready for its annual emergence during the Lake County Forest Preserve's annual "Groundhog Day" program at Ryerson Conservation Area near Deerfield on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:30 p.m.

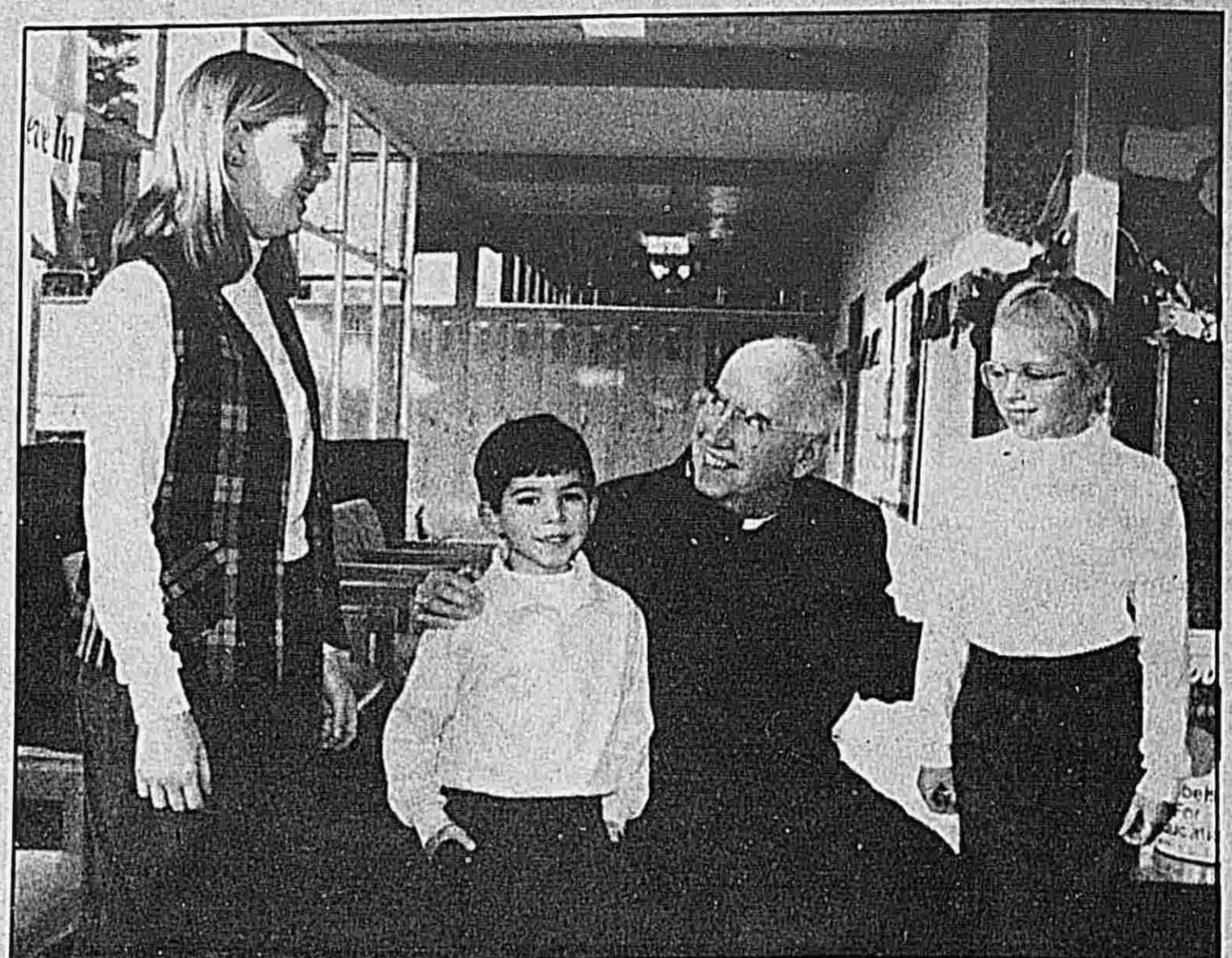
"Any sensible rodent would still be hibernating on Groundhog Day," said the weatherwise woodchuck. "But the kids love to see me, and as long as they believe in me I'll keep coming out of my hole."

The hour-long program, for families with children eight years and younger, begins when the groundhog comes up from its hole in the Forest Preserve. The groundhog then leads everyone indoors to learn more about groundhogs, hibernation, and weather forecast-

ing.

The fee is \$4 per person (\$3 for Lake County residents). Advance reservations are required. For more information or to make a reservation, call Ryerson Woods at 948-7750.

Ryerson Woods is located on Riverwoods Road, just south of Route 22 near Deerfield.



Catholic school week

Father John Krebs from St. Bede's Parish talks to Nadia Hummer, Ingleside, Zachary Jung, Ingleside and Janelle Buss, Antioch, about all of the upcoming events for Catholic Schools Week.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Extension offers tree and shrub workshops

"Which trees and shrubs would grow well in my yard?" is a common question. It can also be one of the most difficult to answer. Several factors determine which plant is best for a particular landscape, and too often homeowners have not taken those factors into consideration.

The University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County is offering a series of classes that will help homeowners select, plant and care for trees and shrubs. The series is comprised of four classes.

Session 1: Planting and Maintenance will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 10, from 10 a.m. to noon. The focus will be on proper planting techniques and routine maintenance.

Session 2: Selecting Trees will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon. Participants will learn how to select the proper trees for their landscape. A wide

variety of trees (including evergreens) will be discussed. The program includes a slide presentation of the trees discussed.

Session 3: Selecting Shrubs will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 24, from 10 a.m. to noon. The focus will be on selecting shrubs—deciduous and evergreen shrubs will be covered. Slides will be used to present the shrubs discussed in the program.

Session 4: Pruning will be offered on Saturday, March 2 from 10 a.m. to noon. It will cover the basic techniques of pruning trees, shrubs and hedges. This session will be presented through lecture, slides and other visual displays.

New and established homeowners alike will find these programs useful. All four sessions will be held at the Lake County Unit Extension office located at 100 S. Hwy. 45 in Grayslake. The programs will be conducted by

Sharon Yesla, Horticulturist with the Cooperative Extension Service in Lake County.

Advanced registration is required, as seating is limited. Registration for each session closes on the Monday preceding the session. There will be no registration for the whole series or for individual sessions. Program costs are as follows: Feb. 10, Planting and Maintenance \$5; Feb. 17, Selecting Trees \$5; Feb. 24, Selecting Shrubs \$5 and March 2, Pruning \$10.

To register, send your name, address, phone number and a list of the sessions you plan to attend, along with a check (payable to Cooperative Extension) for the registration fee, to: Cooperative Extension Service, 100 S. Highway 45, Grayslake, IL 60030.

Sessions are expected to fill quickly. Call the Extension office at 223-8627 to check on available space.

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Emmons Rounds Up for dinner dance

Emmons School is inviting parents to dust off their jeans, polish their boots and join the Emmons School community in the corral for its 1996 Round-Up Dinner Dance.

The Parent-Teacher Organization will present the dinner dance at Waterfalls Restaurant in Antioch Feb. 3, beginning with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7 p.m. followed by live, silent and spotlight auctions. Dancing will be provided by KC Sounds.

"Bob Diemer will be leading the auction. He's crazy. We had to hold him down last year. It's worth the price of the ticket just to watch him in action," said Stan Livermore, chair of the dance committee. Diemer owns Diemer Plumbing in Antioch.

As the biggest fund raiser of the year, proceeds help purchase furniture, equipment, teach-

ing aids and contribute to special cultural and arts events for students.

Livermore noted that more than \$8,000 was raised last year. He said the success was due to giving students and teachers greater participation in the auction. Students create many items in the auction.

"Everybody wants to know where the money is going," Livermore said. "It gives the kids a little more ownership when they are making things for the auction. It was a good plan last year."

In addition, when all the proceeds are gathered, students and teachers choose what is needed for their classrooms or for special projects such as field trips.

In following with a cowboy theme, participants are encouraged to wear boots and denim duds. Cost is \$16 per person or \$32 per couple. For more information, call the school at 395-1105.

Women of Moose hold January meetings

At the Jan. 4 meeting, Senior Regent Pat Serwa called on Jan Fenske, chairman of the Education Advancement Committee, who then introduced the members of her committee present at the meeting, Mary Busch and Jerri Polson. They made known that beginning immediately, they would be selling raffle tickets on several corned beef roasts, with the winners receiving them before St. Patrick's Day, the traditional day for such food.

Kathleen Johnson was inducted into the Women of the Moose in honor of the Education Advancement committee. Mavis Dingsdale was her sponsor, and

pro-tem sponsor was Louise Gutowski. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served and Melody Krapf called a few games of bingo.

On Jan. 11, the Ways and Means Committee consisting of Donna Lessard, Jr. Regent; Gloria Carrick, Frances Hahn, Anne Byczek, Ceil Hojem, Diane Manders, Josephine Litwin, Mary Busch, Helen Galetti, and Kimberly Chase met at the Moose Lodge to finalize plans for the Green Cap Ceremonial meeting held Jan. 27 at the lodge. The Women of the Moose are always proud that past Regents make their Green Cap honor, meaning the chapter has successfully com-

pleted their year of service to Mooseheart and Mooschaven (the Senior residence for Moose members, which is located in Florida).

At the Jan. 18 business meeting, the charter was draped in memory of deceased sister, Marie Abel.

Besides the usual reading of the minutes, Judy Gipson was installed as Ritual Director by Dorothy Laursen. In her newly acquired capacity, Gipson called for a ritual practice for Jan. 25 so members could sharpen their floor work for their trip to Decatur to take part in the conference, held the last weekend in February.

Also, Patty Vos was honored as co-worker of the month, and Helen Galetti won the quarterly membership drawing. She qualified to be the winner by having attended the last three meetings.



Colonial Days

Kristine Chapman, 11, is put in the pillory after being arrested for drunkenness. Of course, this is part of a Social Science class at Petty School. —Photo by Linda Chapman

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Parents deserve thanks

At Antioch Community High School parents have recently been responsible for two activities which deserve a special thanks and special recognition.

On Jan. 13 thanks to the efforts of Ron Gillespie and his "Be on the Team" effort the gymnasium was filled to capacity for the ACHS vs. Warren High School basketball game. Many of those in attendance were adult sponsors of basketball players. These were adults supporting athletes in addition to the athletes' parents. Following the game, the adult sponsors, parents, coaches, student athletes, and faculty and administrators met in the Commons area of ACHS for pizza. It was a great evening—there was a genuine sense of community felt by all in attendance. Thanks, Gillespie and thanks to all the adult sponsors who are On the Team.

On Jan. 26, Sequoit Pride, a major support organization for ACHS, sponsored a dance for students following the ACHS vs. Stevenson High School basketball game. Several hundred students attended the dance. Sequoit Pride paid for a disc jockey and parent volunteers from Sequoit Pride decorated the Commons area, manned the concession stand, chaperoned the dance, and generally did all that was necessary to make the event a huge success. Thanks to Steve Haenchen, president and all members of Sequoit Pride.

There are many positive things happening at ACHS. It takes the involvement of parents and other community members to make a school excellent. Thanks to the efforts of community members like Gillespie and Haenchen, president of Sequoit Pride, we are on our way.

I encourage all other parents and concerned community members to join with us as we work to make ACHS second to none.

Dennis Hockney, Ed. D
Superintendent of Schools

Human service guide available

The Private Industry Council of Lake County has released its popular guide, "Human Services for Lake County People."

The 300 plus page guide is more commonly known as "The Redbook," and contains detailed information about more than 365 social service agencies and service organizations which will assist Lake County residents.

Additionally, "The Redbook" provides information about municipal and county government, day care providers, park districts, nursing homes, senior citizen programs, and more.

The information about agencies is listed alphabetically, and the entire book is indexed. "We did a lot of work on the index for this edition," PIC's executive director, Chris Stevens said.

"It's been updated and simplified for the 'Redbook's' users," she added. New organizations within the county, as well as organizational changes have been noted, and Lake County's new area code has been added to all applicable listings.

The current edition of Human Services for Lake County People is on sale until March 15 for \$18. After March 15, the price will be \$20. People who already have a binder, pages only are priced at \$15. All prices include shipping.

For more information or to request an order form, call PIC at (847) 249-2200, ext. 29.

DISCOVER

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FOREFRONTS

LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS '96

Lakeland
Newspapers

Moths

From page A1

successful taking them out on the first year and not having to return and do a little mop up work."

Without knowing, Smith said people themselves are the biggest culprits for introducing the moth to Lake County woods.

"Anything that is placed outside has the potential to carry the (gypsy moth) eggs," Smith said. "People move from other parts of the country or they go camping and they return without even knowing they are infesting their own woods."

The insecticide is expected to be sprayed by helicopter during the spring most likely in May. Cost to Antioch Township is estimated at \$4,100, although Smith would not discuss the township's monetary contributions toward the project.

"We will be discussing that at the meeting," Smith said. "We try to spread the costs as much as we can."

The informational meeting is open to the public.

Destructive gypsy moth infests Bluff Lake

KEVIN HANRAHAN

Staff Reporter

One of the most notorious pests on trees has affected about 15 acres of trees near Bluff Lake in unincorporated Antioch Township.

According to officials from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, the gypsy moth has infested parts of Bluff Lake as well as small pockets in Lake Villa, Grant and Ela townships in Lake County.

A leaflet provided by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service notes that the gypsy moth defoliates nearly a million acres of trees a year, and more than 12.9 million acres were destroyed alone in 1981.

According to the leaflet, the gypsy moth phenomenon has been generally restricted to the Northeast, but it has spread south and farther west including Michigan. It has been reported to infest nearly 50,000 acres in northern Wisconsin.

Stan Smith, a field manager for the Illinois Department of Natural Resources, said Lake County has been infected several times over the last 20 years, but the moth has been destroyed when it was properly treated through a biological insecticide.

Smith said the insecticide used to kill the moth is safe upon human or animal contact. The insecticide is made up of natural bacteria commonly found in the soil. The bacteria feed on the moth larvae or caterpillars.

"We develop the bacteria into a spray. It's safe. People commonly use it for home gardening," Smith said.

Only the caterpillar-stage of the moth damages trees and shrubs because the larvae feeds off the tree leaves. Egg masses, however, are generally laid on branches and trunks of trees.

"When population numbers are dense, larvae feed continuously day and night until the foliage of the host tree is stripped. Then they crawl in search of new sources of food," the leaflet states.

People unknowingly spread gypsy moth eggs thousands of miles from infested areas on cars, recreational vehicles, firewood, household goods and other possessions, the leaflet states.

The gypsy moth has been known to infest a variety of hardwood trees including oak, pine, apple, sweetgum, basswood, white birch, poplar, willow and hawthorn. They also affect shrubbery.

Smith will address the Antioch Township Board Feb. 8 during a special informational meeting at 7:30 p.m.

LoveFest

From page A1

Tunnel of Love which will set you in the mood for the entire evening," LeMere said.

There will also be the Love Potion (bar), the Love-Inn (ballroom), a kissing booth, a photo booth for sweethearts, and a Wheel of Meat.

"You will be able to win a turkey, ham or slab of bacon when you will play the Wheel of Meat," said LeMere as he chuckled.

Twelve different restaurants have offered to display a wide variety of hors d'oeuvres in the Incredible Edibles section. LeMere said there will be between 4,000 and 6,000 little edibles to eat.

Entertainment will be provided by "Sweet Lips" and there will be plenty of music ranging from The Beatles to Jim Morrison and The Doors.

Tables of eight or more can be reserved. There will be smoking and non-smoking selections available.

A variety of raffle drawings will also be held during the dance. Those who shop downtown Antioch will gain entries to

win various prizes such as a color television, a video cassette recorder or a gas grill. All prizes will be showcased in the Love Van Feb. 3-10. Winner of the golden heart cash prize must be present at the dance.

LeMere expects the cash prize to reach between \$500 to \$1,000 or more.

Furthermore, couples can win weekend getaways by purchasing tickets throughout the week. Weekend escapes include Lake Lawn Lodge in Delavan, the Sybaris in Northbrook, the Palmer House in Chicago, Nippersink Country Club and Lodge in Genoa City, and the Best Western in Antioch.

Tickets for the weekend getaways are \$3 a piece or \$10 for four tickets. They can be purchased at the chamber or most downtown businesses.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased at the chamber or at the First National Bank of Antioch, the State Bank of Lakes in Antioch and Lindenhurst, First Chicago, and the First Bank of Waukegan on Grass Lake Road and Route 59. For more information, call 395-2233.

Spring Grove residents rejoice

Neighborhood drug dealers jailed

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

When a Spring Grove couple was busted for alleged drug dealing, neighbors drove up and down the street cheering in front of the cocaine haven.

While most people were heading home from work Jan. 25, MEG (Metropolitan Enforcement Group) officers slapped handcuffs on the wrists of 29-year-old Federico Reyes, and Maureen Rose, 38.

The two were at 38276 N. Dawn Circle, the house they rented in the Lotus Woods subdivision, when police surprised them with a knock on the door and a warrant allowing them to search the residence about 5:25 p.m.

A neighbor said she and others on the block called police on numerous occasions relating they had seen people coming and going from the house at all hours of the day and night.

The day after the arrest "I counted 62 cigarette butts in my yard [from those people]," said one resident who lives nearby.

The same resident said she filed complaints with the county health department about bags of garbage piled up in back of the alleged drug house.

Neighbors said they had knowledge there was crack cocaine being smoked at the home, as well as drug dealing. So did officers from the McHenry County Sheriff's Police Narcotics Unit, and they tipped off MEG about the situation.

On two separate occasions undercover cops were sent to the home where they purchased drugs from Rose, said MEG Deputy Director Mark Rasmussen.

With the help of the Lake County Sheriff's canine unit, police seized crack cocaine in the home as well as 56 grams of powdered cocaine totaling a street

value of \$10,000.

A small amount of cannabis was also uncovered, along with approximately \$1,500 in cash, said police.

The arrests went without incident, said Rasmussen. While cops were at the house however, an un-named male visitor reportedly complained of back spasms due to a previous injury. He was transported to Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry by a Fox Lake Rescue Squad.

The two were charged with possession with intent to deliver cocaine. Rose will also be indicted for the previous sale of drugs twice to undercover officers, said Rasmussen.

Both were transported to the Lake County Jail pending bond hearings.

After the arrests a Lotus Woods resident said, "Neighbors drove by [the house] and cheered. This is a nice, quiet area. We're happy they're gone!"

Schools swap land

ELIZABETH EAKEN

Staff Reporter

Grayslake Community High School Dist. 127 Board of Education has approved a land swap agreement with Antioch High School Dist. 117. The land swap now needs to be approved by Antioch High School's board of education before it is finalized.

The swap is a product of confusion on the part of three developers whose subdivisions are all located in Lake Villa Elementary Dist. 41 boundaries.

According to Grayslake Assistant Superintendent Dave Bonner, Pineview subdivision developed by Neilsen, Savanna Springs by Pulte, and Windance by Ryan Homes were mistakenly placed in the wrong high school districts by the developers.

Grayslake will be giving up 90 homes in Pineview as part of the agreement and will receive 88 homes from Savannah Springs and Windance. The Grayslake administration felt the switch would better suit their busing routes.

Under the new land swap proposal, Savanna Springs which was split between three high school districts will now be located in Grayslake's district. Windance was formerly split between Antioch and Grant High School's districts. It will now be split between Grant and Grayslake. The Pineview subdivision which was all located in Grayslake's district will now be located in Antioch's district.

According to Bonner, the districts asked the developers to tell the residents of the subdivisions of the proposal.

"Before we even considered this we asked the developer to tell the homeowners that the district will change," he explained and also said that none of subdivisions currently have students in high school that would be affected.

Bonner said the developers have agreed to pay the higher impact fees which Grayslake charges if the switch takes place.

"Windance and Savannah will honor the developer fees," he said. "I'm told the value of the homes is in the \$150,000 to \$185,000 range for all the areas."



Ice fishing at its best

Jake Fox, 3, from Antioch and Matt Unger, 13, from Wheeling brave the freezing weather to participate in the Loon Lake Ice Fishing Derby.—Photo by Linda Chapman

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THIS WEEK Matmen

The only thing more complicated than wrestling is a wrestler
PAGE A12

Maybe next time

Antioch falls in North Suburban Conference gymnastics meet
PAGE A13

FOR MORE
SPORTS/LEISURE
SEE PAGE C14

AHS drops NSC clash to Patriots

The Stevenson Patriots used a 22-11 run in the second quarter never looked back in a 75-61 win over Antioch.

"We had 31 field goals against Antioch and came back with 29 against Senn - it was a good weekend for us," Coach Ken Johnson said.

The Pats were without Clay Shortall, their center, but others took up the slack. Brad Watson took Shortall's place and helped in an exceptional rebounding effort, Johnson said.

"We did a nice job and led for the first quarter. We played outstanding defense in the second quarter with nice balance," Johnson said.

Kevin Geraghty led Antioch with 24 points and Eric Campbell directed the offense early. Justin McRae contributed 12 points for the Sequoits (9-11, 3-6 NSC).

Ahead 37-28 at halftime, Stevenson (8-14 overall) withstood attempts by Antioch to get back into the game. Dave Long led the effort with 21 points, with Ryan Keller's 17 points, Kevin Gow's 14 and Sam Graves' 10 helping the home team to four double digit scorers.

Antioch is at Lake Forest Feb. 2 and hosts Mundelein Feb. 3 in 7:30 p.m. battles.

Antioch to induct into Hall of Fame

The Antioch Community High School Athletic Hall of Fame will induct two new members at half-time of the boys basketball game with North Chicago on Feb. 9. This year, Dale Barnstable, from the class of 1943 and Tim Mieure, from the class of 1973, will be honored. The public is invited to join in the celebration and stay for a reception following the game in the school commons.

Antioch High grapplers' depth shows

All 13 Antioch High wrestlers earned place finishes as the Sequoits capped off a North Suburban Conference wrestling title Saturday.

The effort started with a championship by junior Scott Grasser at 103 pounds and the successes continued until a fourth place finish by heavyweight Joe Marcomb. Always looking back at Libertyville, Antioch won the meet by 12 points, 182 - 170.

The next challenge for ACHS, which was unbeaten in duals this year, is the Feb. 3 regional meet at Zion.

Grasser won 8-2 over Matt Hansen of Libertyville at 103 pounds. He gained control early in the match. "It was about the third time I have used such a big move," Grasser said.

Grasser has the experience factor going for him, as there are few seniors at the lightest

weight class. "There are not a lot of seniors and I have been wrestling since the fifth grade, so I have a lot of moves," he said.

"Scott has wrestled for a long time. He is a quiet kid who knows how to win," Sieckowski said.

Bob English settled for fourth place at 112 pounds, but senior Matt Hliniak proved up to the task at 119.

"Matt has an unconventional style. He has the attitude and talent and wins a lot of his matches on intelligence," ACHS Coach Ted Sieckowski said.

"We jelled together as a team a lot quicker than I thought we would," Hliniak said.

The senior went over the 30-win mark with a 9-1 win over Nick Demarco of Steven-son and won a 10-2 decision over Ryan Pearson of LHS in the finals. "I thought the turning point was a first-period takedown," he said.

Classmate Jason Breen will bring a 24-win season to the regional at Zion-Benton Feb. 3. The senior downed Angel Gonzalez in the final 13-7 as he outpointed the Zee-Bee.

Mike Burian came into the NSC meet with a .500 record at 135 pounds but came out of it as champion. He beat Brian Farr of LHS in the final 5-0. "Mike has been steadily improving since Christmas. He is just a tough kid who has earned the respect of NSC coaches," Sieckowski commented.

Luke Dyer settled for second place at 125 after losing to soph Dan Cysewski of Libertyville in the finals.

Joe Brandimore took third place at 130 pounds as the soph downed T.J. Dusek of Warren 9-2.

James Patterson was in the same weight class as unbeaten Mike Ray of Warren, but he took third at 140 pounds.

SPORTS

Stiff defense stifles Mustang girls

It was a "good news, bad news" type of game. Good news if you happen to live in Antioch, bad news for Mundelein residents.

AHS dominated almost every aspect of the game to gain a 55-26 win over Mundelein in North Suburban Conference play.

The Mustangs stayed close in the first half, though the strong AHS offense had the Sequoits up comfortably at the half, 24-15. The Sequoits Erin O'Connell carried the load in the first half, scoring 11 of her 13 points before the intermission.

Defensive pressure in the third period was the downfall of the MHS five, however. Full-court pressure by the Sequoits forced eight third-quarter MHS turnovers. To make matters worse, the Mustangs could only manage one field goal in 14 attempts in the stanza, being outscored by Antioch 14-2.

O'Connell's hand cooled in the second half, but the slack was taken up by Antioch sophomore Nicole Langley. Coming off the bench, Langley scored eight of her team-high 14 points in the fourth quarter. She was helped on offense by AHS's Ipsen sisters, Mary and Lisa. They accounted for nine of Antioch's 14 points in the third quarter. Lisa Ipsen ended the contest with seven points, sister Mary scoring six.

Mundelein's Jenny Perez battled back valiantly for the

Mustangs, scoring all of her eight points in the final quarter (and eight of the team's nine), but it

was too little, too late.

The loss dropped Mundelein to 9-12, 4-7 in the North

Suburban Conference. Antioch upped its mark to 13-9, 5-6 in the NSC.



Antioch's Erin O'Connell beats Mundelein to the hoop as her team beat the Mustangs decisively in an NSC clash, 55-26. — Photo by Steve Young.

Stars record third win

The Lindenhurst Stars (girls U15) indoor soccer team recorded their third win of the season with a 3-1 triumph over the Racine U16 team.

The Stars' defense shone in this win, scoring all three goals and containing the Racine attack. After a scoreless first half, Racine took a brief 1-0 lead when an unmarked forward put a shot high into the corner of the net.

The Stars came back quickly to tie it on a solo effort from defender Erin Sparkman, who intercepted a clearing pass, split the Racine defense, and volleyed a rocket past the diving keeper.

It was just a few minutes later that Lindenhurst took the lead for good when Natalie Richter launched a hard shot on a free kick that the Racine keeper could not handle.

Sparkman delivered the knockout blow with a late goal as she fought for position in the middle and punched in a centering pass from Maureen Moran. Jeni Houghton had another solid game in goal for the Stars, whose record improved to three wins and one loss.

Wirsing's heroics lift Rams

At the buzzer, 10 feet out, in a crowd, nothing but net, game-winner. It's a shot Grayslake's Chris Wirsing will remember for a long time to come.

Wirsing's last-second heroics completed an amazing comeback by the Grayslake Rams, who outscored Marian Central 4-to-1 in the final minutes to garner a 60-58 win in Northwestern Suburban Conference play.

The Rams not only had the Marian lead to contend with, but more specifically the hot hand of Marian's Matt Sabatka, who led all scorers with 33 points.

GHS center Luke Kron led the Rams with 23 points. Ram guard Dan Domutz, who seems to grow more confident with each game, added 14, while Wirsing finished the contest with 11.

Leading 18-15 after one quarter on the strength of a smothering full-court press, Grayslake stumbled in the second. Marian outscored the Rams 17-9 in the second stanza to carry a 32-27 to the locker room for the intermission.

The two squads adjusted well to each other in the third, Marian increasing its lead by one, but a 7-3 spurt by the Hurricanes gave them a 10-point lead two minutes into the final period.

The Rams and Hurricanes are currently tied for third in the NWSL with 5-5 loop records, while GHS is 5-14 overall.

DAN RAMAGE

Pinning down the wrestler's psyche

It's one-on-one, *mano a mano*, face-to-face. No quarter is asked, and none is given. Nobody on the face of God's green Earth can help you. You're on your own, soldier.

Bleak as it sounds, however, wrestling is a pretty cool sport.

The mat doesn't draw the fan support some other sports do, but in what is essentially a very lonely endeavor, the wrestler himself hasn't the time or the inclination to dwell on it. The minute he takes his eyes off of his opponent to scan the bleachers, the second his mind wanders from his strategy, he's likely to find himself staring at the ceiling, unable to rise until the ref slaps the mat.

Still, I sometimes wonder why wrestling doesn't get more support. My theory is that many sports fans want the more exaggerated action of football or basketball, fine sports of course, but the overstated movement draws many fans the way a shiny object can attract the attention of a child. They miss the subtleties of wrestling through lack of attention span.

The action in wrestling is not as obvious as other sports, but it is fascinating nonetheless. The grappler must employ the principles of physics — leverage, inertia, momentum — and psychology. He must be physically strong as well as aerobically fit. He must do these things intuitively; in the psychological vein, there really isn't time to ask his opponent how he got along with his mother; in the realm of physics, it's not practical to take a slide rule or a calculator out on the mat.

Wrestlers also have a grave responsibility that runs directly counter to their mission. They are expected to aggressively engage an opponent of roughly equal weight and strength, take him down and fight to keep him there. The obligatory roughness of the task aside, however, they must do it safely — they are penalized for causing injury. It's often a "damned if you do, damned if you don't" situation.

As if all that were not enough, there is a team aspect. For your mates to do well as a team, you have to do well as an individual. While



your teammates cannot help you, they expect you to come through.

This is particularly rough on the heavyweights — when the meet comes down to the last match, as it often does, the heavyweight wrestler bears the fortunes of the entire team on his shoulders. Talk about pressure.

There is an equalizer, however — the lower weights must maintain a very narrow range on the scale. Dieting is a fact of life for most wrestlers, making the activity a lifestyle as well as a sport. I've covered the state wrestling finals three times in my career, and when you ask those wrestlers what they plan to do now that the season is over, they invariably — and emphatically — answer "Eat!"

For all they give to the sport, wrestlers must also deal with the inevitable ending of their careers sooner than most athletes. College scholarships are scarce, so even accomplished wrestlers sometimes have to face the end of a beloved way of life as teens. And while almost every park district has a softball league, a tennis league or a basketball league, the post-high school wrestling league is practically non-existent.

But, like old soldiers, old wrestlers never die. Unlike old soldiers, however, wrestlers don't just fade away. They become part of the most enthusiastic group of fans in sports. What wrestling fans lack in numbers they make up for in exuberance and, unlike many other crowds I've sat amongst (football and basketball in particular), wrestling fans in general know what they're talking about, from rules to strategy to the history of the sport.

When the wrestler does eventually face his final reward, I have no doubt what his paradise will be: he'll go to a place like the typical prep wrestling room, hot and humid as a sauna, mats on the floor, there to do what he loves best. He'll be issued a singlet, headgear and shoes, and he'll commence to wrestle, just like he did as a mortal, with one important difference.

The buffet is always open, always well-stocked and happily patronized by he and his fellow grapplers. But he never gains a pound.

LINDENHURST Police BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts.
Kiwanis Club	8	0	485
L.V. Twp. Lions Club	6	2	486
Anderson Tile	6	2	391
Lindenfest, Inc.	4	4	449
Jacobsen Excavating	4	4	398
Eagle Country Mkt.	4	4	389
McDonald's	3	5	372
North Star Travel	2	6	486
Aristocrat Shoe Repair	2	6	423
Lindenhurst Travel	1	7	324

Results of Jan. 26
Anderson Tile 64, Aristocrat Shoe Repair 49
Jacobsen Excavating 52, McDonald's 36
L.V. Twp. Lions Club 42, Eagle Country Market 32
North Star Travel 82, Lindenhurst Travel 64
Bye—Lindenfest, Inc. and Kiwanis Club

'Tis the season Wildcats hoops fortunes look solid

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

This is the time of year which historically bestows good fortunes to the Libertyville Wildcats.

And a winning streak just before the Waukegan sectional seeding meeting can do nothing but good for your position. The Wildcats made it 10-of-11 victories with two more over the weekend, a 70-56 win at North Chicago and a 65-43 triumph over neighboring Carmel High.

"I expected we would play well. It is a matter of time. It is tough at the beginning of the year because we have so many players who play other sports," Luke McKnight said.

McKnight scored 23 points against the Warhawks then 19 in the first half against Carmel. Chris Mitchell, McKnight's partner in crime from the perimeter, scored 13 against the Corsairs.

"We started off well and got quick shots. I'll shoot if I'm open or I'll feed it inside to J.R. (Jurecko, 12 points) or Tim Beshel," Mitchell said. Mitchell said he has become good friends with McKnight. "I'm a senior and confident and I hope it rubs off on him," Mitchell said.

Carmel's Mike Graham scored 19 of his team's 23 first half points, but was shut down in the second half. Graham finished with 25 points. "In the first half, he was stepping out of the zone. In the second half, we were always aware

of where he was," LHS Coach Max Sanders said.

The Wildcats made it hard for Carmel to see Graham, let alone get the basketball in his hands. A half-court trap took care of that task.

On McKnight: "Luke has been shooting the ball well. He is confident and playing more like a junior or senior," Sanders said.

Sanders was pleased with the way the Wildcats passed the ball as the lead grew to 20 points early in final period.

"We are starting to pick it up and play hard and we are learning how to win," Sanders said.

LHS (14-5, 7-2) is at Stevenson (7-13, 4-5 NSC) Feb. 2 then ready for a possible first-place showdown at Warren High Feb. 3 in 7:30 p.m. clashes.

Travis Gaber had another strong night off the bench with seven points.

As for Carmel, consider Coach Ben Berg convinced the 'Cats earned a top four status at Wednesday's seeding meeting.

"Mike (Graham) had a big first half then they did a nice job of pressure. A lot of teams would have had a hard time with them tonight."

Berg sees improvement, though. Graham was hurt in the 45-42 loss to Benet Academy the night before. He sustained a cut on the lower lip. He returned to ignite a rally and had a three-point buzzer beater fall short. He finished with 17 points for CHS.

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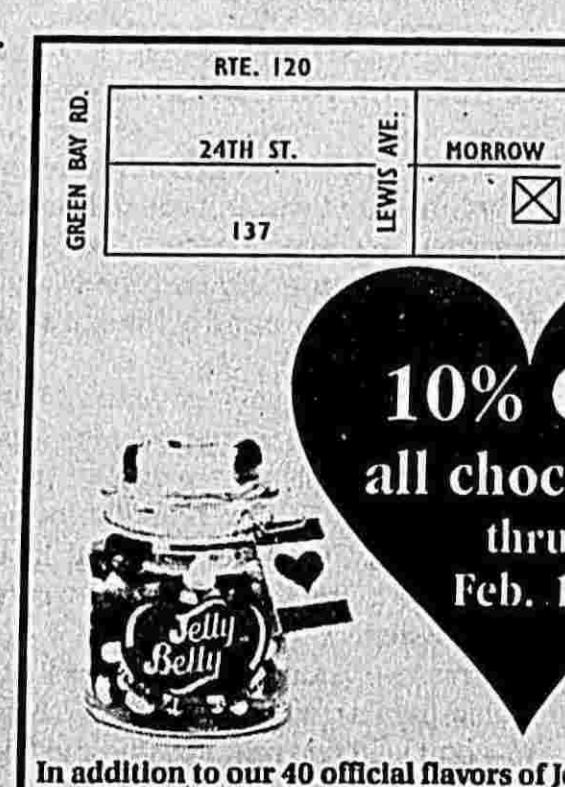
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Results of Jan. 27-28

Central Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Mapleleafs	2	0	0	4
Wolves	2	0	0	4
Jets 2	0	0	4	0
Stars	1	1	0	2
Redwings	1	1	0	2
Blues	0	2	0	0
Blackhawks	0	2	0	0
Northstars	0	2	0	0

Pacific Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Canucks	2	0	0	4
Kings	2	0	0	4
Eagles	2	0	0	4
Oilers	1	1	0	2
Ducks	1	1	0	2
Sharks	1	2	0	0
Flames	0	2	0	0
Seals	0	2	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Admirals	2	0	0	4
Panthers	2	0	0	4
Rangers	1	1	0	2
Cyclones	1	1	0	2
Capitals	1	1	0	2
Lightning	0	1	1	1
Islanders	0	1	1	1
Flyers	0	2	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 1-2

	W	L	T	Pts.
Whalers	2	0	0	4
Bruins	1	1	0	2
Penguins	1	1	0	2
Devils	1	1	0	2
Thunder	1	1	0	2
Canadiens	1	1	0	2
Sabres	1	1	0	2
Nordiques	0	2	0	0

Results

Penguins 4, Devils 3
Kings 8, Ducks 2
Thunder 6, Canadiens 4
Canucks 4, Seals 2
Sabres 9, Nordiques 3
Eagles 7, Flames 3
Whalers 6, Bruins 5
Oilers 6, Sharks 4
Rangers 6, Flyers 3
Stars 6, Blues 3
Admirals 5, Cyclones 1
Jets 11, Redwings 1
Islanders 6, Lightning 6
Wolves 7, Northstars 3
Panthers 3, Capitals 1
Mapleleafs 8, Blackhawks 2

Central Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Blues	3	0	0	6
Wolves	3	0	0	6
Stars	2	0	0	4
Jets 2	1	0	4	0

Pacific Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flames	3	0	0	6
Oilers	3	1	0	6
Seals	3	1	0	6
Ducks	2	1	0	4
Canucks	2	1	0	4
Kings	1	2	0	2
Sharks	1	2	0	2
Eagles	0	3	0	0
Blades	0	3	0	0

Atlantic Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Flyers	3	0	0	6
Admirals	3	0	0	6
Panthers	2	0	0	4
Generals	2	1	0	4
Lightning	1	2	0	2
Cyclones	1	2	0	2
Islanders	1	2	0	2
Capitals	1	3	0	2
Rangers	0	4	0	0

Northeast Div. Grades 3-4

	W	L	T	Pts.
Whalers	3	0	1	7
Penguins	2	0	1	5
Canadiens	2	1	0	4
Devils	1	1	2	4
Sabres	1	1	1	3
Thunder	1	1	1	3
Bruins	1	2	0	2
Nordiques	1	2	0	2
Senators	0	2	1	1

Results

Penguins 5, Nordiques 1
Oilers 6, Eagles 1
Generals 4, Capitals 3
Sharks 6, Canucks 4
Bruins 3, Canadiens 2
Blues 13, Roadrunners 1

Predators have another stellar outing

The Lakeland Predators continued their winning ways in the DeKalb Invitational Wrestling Tournament, with 18 of 28 Predator grapplers reaching the finals.

Of the those 18, 12 won first honors, including: Ryan Unrein, Michael Maxson, Joe Barczak, Jered Chappell, James Kennedy, Scott Pocasangre, Chris Burt, Michael Simmons, Matt Fiordirosa, Michael Davis, Robert Reyes and Joseph Michniewicz.

Taking home second-place hardware for Lakeland were Brian Mosansky, Julius

Mosansky, Eric Floyd, Steven Markovic, Rudy Reyes and Charlie Dennis.

Third place finishers included Andrew Rosing, Jessica Markovic, Daniel Dennis, John Gier and Sean Turley.

"The Predator Wrestling Club has been receiving recognition statewide through various IKWF (Illinois Kids Wrestling Federation) clubs, coaches and co-wrestlers," said Predator director/coach Robert Reyes. "The Predators have come a long way with their wrestling program in hopes of getting better and stronger in the future."

Libertyville wins NSC gymnastics crown

The NSC girls gymnastics meet was held Jan. 27 at Mundelein High School. The results are as follows:

Junior varsity

Vault: First place, Beth Greene, LHS, 8.8; second, Gretchen Gratta, LHS, 8.6; third, Jamie Brenner, LHS, 8.5; fourth, Dana Mondo, SHS, 8.4; fifth, Tiffany Kacmarcik, LHS, 8.3; sixth, Kitty Rossen, LHS, 8.2; ninth, Anna Yakhadts, SHS, 8.0; and tenth, Tracy Berkowitz, SHS, 7.9.

Uneven bars: First place, Shannon Rathsam, LHS, 8.3; second, Kacmarcik, LHS, 7.8; third, Brenner, LHS, 7.7; fourth, Gratta, LHS, 7.5; fifth, Rossen, LHS, 7.4; sixth, Mondo, SHS, 6.7; seventh, Rachael Kjerdgård, SHS, 6.2; and ninth, Nichole Sampson, SHS, 6.1.

Balance beam: First, Rossen, LHS, 8.2; second, Shannon Rathsam, LHS, 8.2; third, Brenner, LHS, 8.0; fourth, Kacmarcik, LHS, 7.9; fifth, Greene, LHS, 7.1; seventh, Mondo, SHS, 6.8; eighth, Berkowitz, SHS, 6.5; ninth, Christie Bruski, AHS, 6.0; and tenth, Sampson, SHS, 5.6.

Floor exercise: First, Rossen, LHS, 8.7; second, Kacmarcik, LHS, 8.5; third, Brenner, LHS, 8.4; fourth, Gratta, LHS, 8.3; fifth, Rathsam, LHS, 8.3; sixth, Mondo, SHS, 8.2; seventh, Kimberly Konrath, AHS, 7.8; eighth, Alicia Cannon, AHS, 7.6; ninth, Anna Yakhadts, SHS, 7.5; and tenth, Sampson, SHS, 7.1.

All around: First, Brenner, LHS, 32.6; second, Kacmarcik, LHS, 32.50; third, Mondo, SHS, 30.1; fifth, Berkowitz, SHS, 27.2; sixth, Sampson, SHS, 26.7; seventh, Bruski, AHS, 25.30; and eighth, Saba Elderkin, MHS, 23.2.

Varsity

Vault: First place, Stephanie Kaufman, SHS, 9.5; third, Julie Gack, LHS, 9.4; fourth, Kim Belinski, LHS, 9.3; fifth, Liz Novacek, MHS, 9.3; sixth, Sara Berman, SHS, 9.3; eighth, Amy Wilkinson, LHS, 9.2; ninth, Beth Grassfield, LHS, 9.1; and tenth, Shannon Konen, SHS, 9.0.

Uneven bars: First, Kaufman, SHS, 9.3; second, Grassfield, LHS, 9.1; fourth, Belinski, LHS, 8.8; sixth, Novacek, MHS, 8.7; eighth, Wilkinson, LHS, 8.5; and ninth, Konen, SHS, 8.4.

Balance beam: First, Gack, LHS, 9.3; third, Erin Gould, LHS, 9.1; fourth, Berman, SHS, 9.0; fifth, Kaufman, SHS, 9.0; sixth, Ellen Sobel, SHS, 8.8; eighth, Ashlee Clegg, SHS, 8.7; and ninth, Wilkinson, LHS, 8.6.

Floor exercise: First, Kaufman, SHS, 9.5; second, Berman, SHS, 9.4; fourth, Courtney

Lottery winner is off to Mexico

TINA L. SWIECH

Staff Reporter

If you awoke to find you were suddenly a multi-millionaire, would your personality change? Would you act different from the way you did before?

Fox Lake resident and Illinois Lottery winner Don Kirste said he isn't planning on it. "I'm gonna stay this way," he said.

"My attitude towards life won't change. [But] I'm gonna enjoy my family a whole bunch more," said Kirste, a 24-year employee of ComEd.

Several hours after being officially awarded a \$31 million check from the Lottery office in Chicago, Tuesday, Kirste spoke to Lakeland Newspapers by phone in his house full of loved ones, including his wife, Marilyn. Fox Lake Village Attorney Jorge Ortiz was also present.

How it all happened was truly a funny story, explains the 47-year-old winner from his modest Chain O' Lakes home. (He had to tell it in between watching the taped check presentation).

On Jan. 23 Kirste, a crew leader overseeing several linemen, stopped to purchase \$5 worth of Lotto tickets along with his carpool partner on their way home from work.

The next day [the day of the drawing], Kirste made a stop at Jim and Dave's United Liquor Mart in Mundelein on his way home from his Libertyville office. There he decided to get a six pack of beer. With \$2 left in his pocket, Kirste bought a few Quick Pick Lotto tickets too.

Kirste later discovered the ticket was as lucky as anybody could get.

The next day he came into work as usual, not knowing his whole life would soon change. By about quarter to 10 a.m., after pulling up to their job sight Kirste and his partner decided to check the numbers in a newspaper while they sat in their work vehicle.

"I looked at the paper and said 'Holy Cow!' He [my partner] went bonkers. He jumped out of the truck and started hopping and hollering," explained Kirste.

Immediately Kirste suggested the two find out if the numbers in the paper were for real. "I thought it was a typographical error or something," he said. They double checked the figures with computer printouts at a gas station

nearby.

Immediately he called his wife. "My wife said 'Don't kid me.' She didn't believe me right away," he said.

Later after arriving home, his legs wobbly from the excitement, and too nervous to dial the phone, his partner called the Illinois Lottery to confirm the numbers. It was true. This was the big, big winner!

So now that he's rich, does

'My attitude towards life won't change. [But] I'm gonna enjoy my family a whole bunch more.'

— Don Kirste

Kirste plan on moving someplace else? "Not right now," he answered. I want to finish this house off the way my wife wants it to be."

The Kirstes have lived in the Fox Lake area for several years, and two of them have been spent in their current home. Since then Kirste has been fixing up the old place which he says was nothing more than a small summer cottage in need of repair. Remodeling the old back porch that used to concern his deceased father-in-law is the first thing he plans on accomplishing.

Next he wants to re-carpet the house and put up drapes.

Would he want to go into business for himself? "That could be down the road. Not for the first year though," said Kirste.

He explained that right now a jumble of figures are going through his head. But things will be clearer "when we come back from Mexico and all the dust has settled."

While Kirste has had to do things like change his phone number [the first thing he did], and hire legal counsel, he said he feels he has a good team looking out for his best interests. Kirste cited Ortiz as a being particularly helpful.

Does the millionaire have any favorite charities he will donate to? "Whatever I give, whatever I do, it will be for the children," said Kirste.

Marilyn, a homemaker, will be making some money of her own. "Now I can afford to pay

her!" quipped Kirste.

The Kirste's have six children between them, from previous marriages. Most of them are grown, ranging in age from 17 to 29.

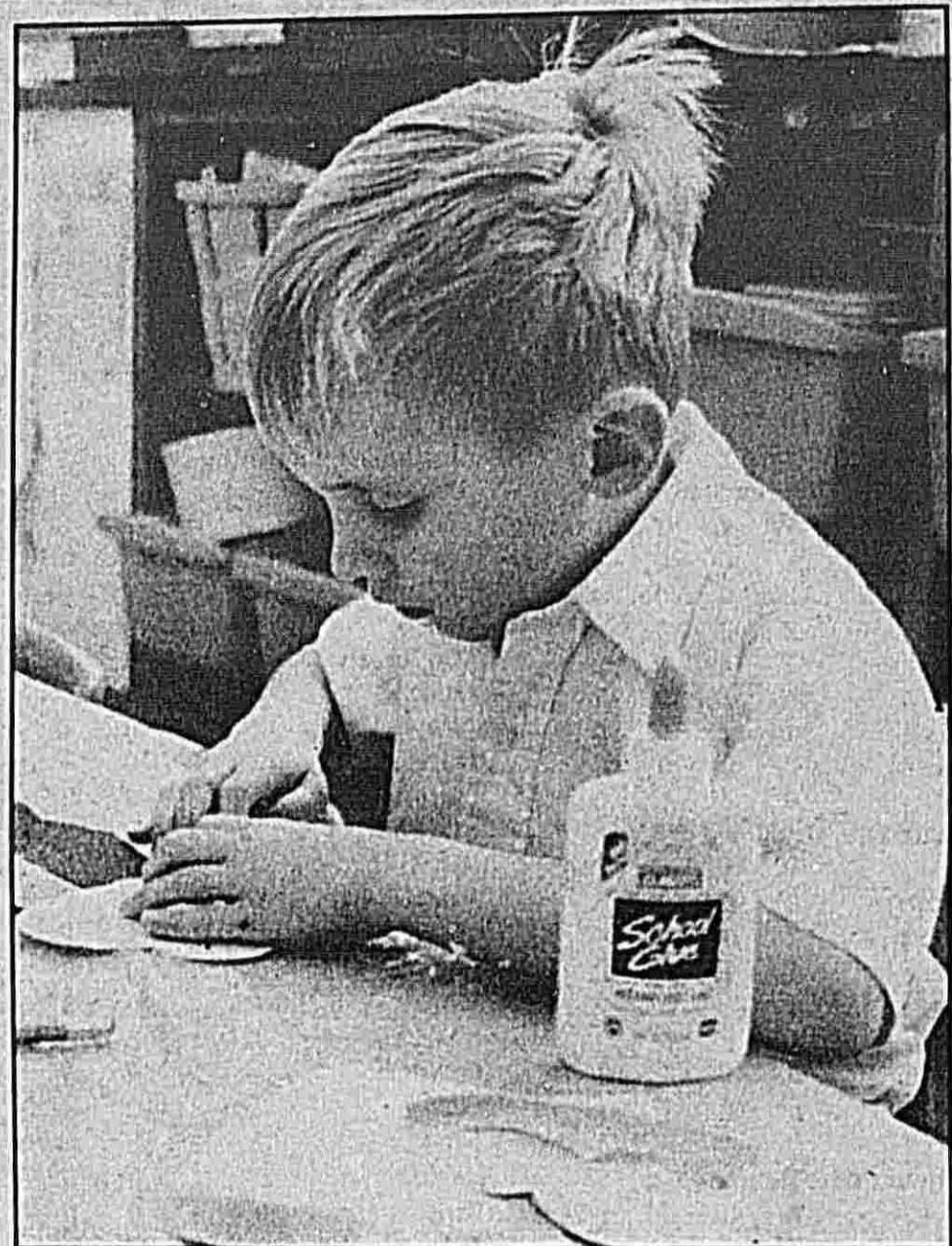
Kirste explained his teenage son always had a desire to attend Northwestern University in Evanston. Coming up with the tuition is no problem these days. The honor roll child will now be able to attend any college he wants to, provided he's accepted, said Kirste.

Prior to winning the lottery, Kirste told co-workers it would have been a struggle to send his child there. Not anymore!

On Tuesday afternoon, the couple received a giant check from the lottery office. They are to receive 20 equal installments of \$1,550,000 minus 31 percent state and federal taxes.

One of the first things the couple plans to do is to take all their children—"The whole kit and caboodle" on a Mexican vacation.

From all the hub-bub Kirste experienced throughout the day he hadn't consumed anything besides a little congratulatory champagne. "I'm probably gonna have one of the biggest steaks my belly can handle," said Kirste.



Valentines Day

Daniel Kurowski works his hardest on a very special Valentines card at St. Peters School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

PUBLIC NOTICE REPORT OF CONDITION

Account Number: 10413

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION including domestic and foreign subsidiaries and foreign branches of STATE BANK OF THE LAKES located in ANTIOCH, IL at the close of business December 31, 1995. Published in Response to Call of the COMMISSIONER OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES of the State of Illinois.

BALANCE SHEET

(THOUSANDS)

ASSETS	
1. Cash and balances due from depository institutions:	11,822
a. Noninterest-bearing balances and currency and coin	-0-
b. Interest-bearing balances	73,367
2. Securities	
a. Held-to-maturity securities	42,527
b. Available-for-sale securities	30,840
3. Federal Funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell:	
a. Federal funds sold	7,800
b. Securities purchased under agreements to resell	-0-
4. Loans and lease financing receivables:	164,639
a. Loans and leases, net of unearned income	1,664
b. LESS: Allowance for loan and lease losses	-0-
c. LESS: Allocated transfer risk reserve	-0-
d. Loans and leases, net of unearned income, allowance, and reserve (item 4.a minus 4.b and 4.c)	162,975
5. Assets held in trading accounts	-0-
6. Premises and fixed assets (including capitalized leases)	6,199
7. Other real estate owned	201
8. Investments in unconsolidated subsidiaries and associated companies	-0-
9. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	-0-
10. Intangible assets	-0-
11. Other assets	2,619
12. a. TOTAL ASSETS (sum of items 1 through 11)	264,983

LIABILITIES

13. Deposits:	
a. In domestic offices	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	26,032
(2) Interest-bearing	206,744
b. In foreign offices, Edge and Agreement Subsidiaries, and IBF's	
(1) Noninterest-bearing	-0-
(2) Interest-bearing	-0-
14. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase:	
a. Federal funds purchased	-0-
b. Securities sold under agreements to repurchase	7,635
15. Demand notes issued to the U.S. Treasury	
b. Trading liabilities	
16. Other borrowed money	
a. With original maturity of one year or less	-0-
b. With original maturity of more than one year	-0-
17. Mortgage indebtedness and obligations under capitalized leases	-0-
18. Bank's liability on acceptances executed and outstanding	-0-
19. Notes and debentures subordinated to deposits	-0-
20. Other liabilities	2,278
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES (sums of 13 through 20)	242,689
22. Limited-life preferred stock and related surplus	-0-

EQUITY CAPITAL

23. Perpetual preferred stock	-0-
24. Common stock	993
25. Surplus (exclude all surplus related to preferred stock)	14,007
26. a. Undivided profits and capital reserves	6,894
b. Net unrealized holding gains (losses) on available-for-sale securities	400
27. Cumulative foreign currency translation adjustment	-0-
28. TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL (sums of items 23 through 27)	22,294
29. TOTAL LIABILITIES, LIMITED-LIFE PREFERRED STOCK AND EQUITY CAPITAL (sum of items 21, 22, and 28)	264,983

I, Roger V. Manderscheid, Vice President, of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct-Attest: /s/ Roger V. Manderscheid
(OFFICIAL SEAL)
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 24th day of January, 1996.

/s/ Donna M. Geiger

Notary's Signature

Notary Public, State of Illinois

My Commission Expires 08/27/99

0296A-559-AR

February 2, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

VILLAGE OF LINDENHURST
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
SOLICITATION FOR

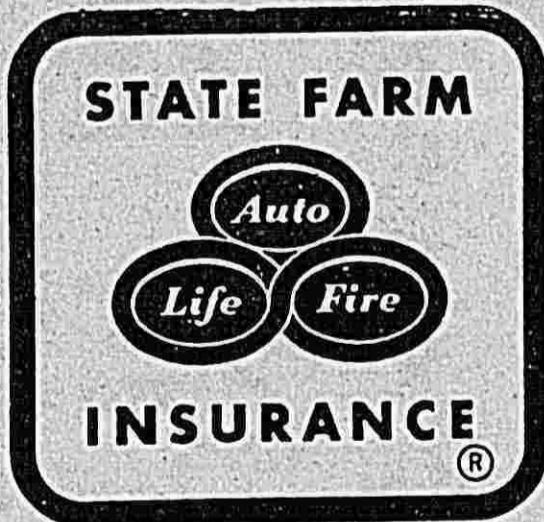
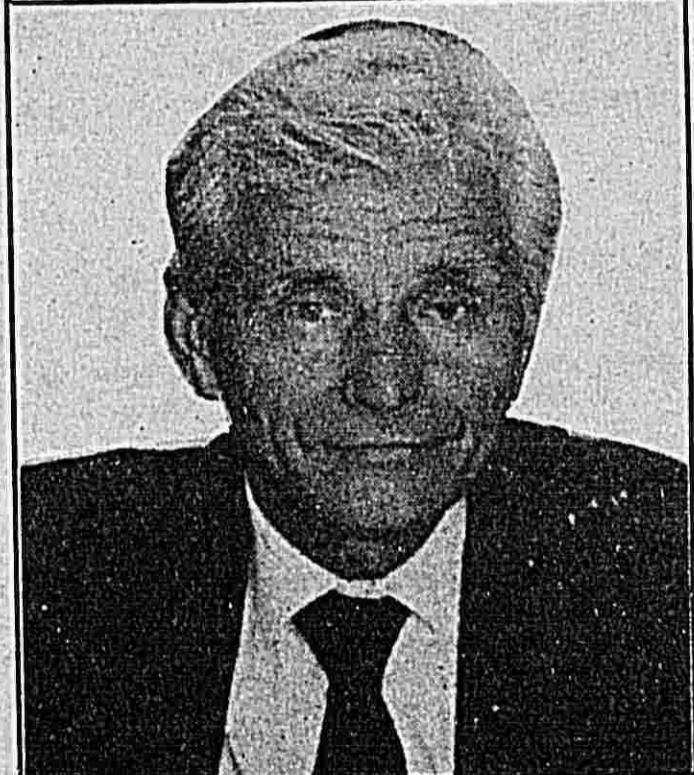
AQUATIC HERBICIDE BIDS

Village of Lindenhurst seeks bids on the application of various aquatic herbicides on the following lakes: Waterford, Potomac, Springledge and Linden. Participating bidders shall comply with the specifications and bid Submittal Forms available at Village Hall, 2301 E. Sand Lake Rd., Lindenhurst, IL. Bid packets are available at 9:00 a.m. Monday, February 5, 1996 at Village Hall. Deadline for submission of Bid Proposal Forms is 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 21, 1996. Bids will be opened and read aloud at that time. A bid is anticipated to be awarded at the Regular Board meeting on Monday, February 26, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. or a following Special Board meeting if deemed necessary. Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

By the authority of the Village of Lindenhurst
Marilyn Gregorin, Village Clerk

0296A-552-LNLV
February 2, 1996

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Sweeney to leave Carmel in search of new challenges

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Joe Sweeney has announced he is leaving his position as development director at Carmel High School for one as vice president of development at Loyola Academy in Wilmette.

"When I was asked to take this position [at Carmel], some of the goals were successful completion of the Carmel 2000 capital campaign and to generate a greater interest and involvement among the alumni constituents," Sweeney explained. "We worked very hard and succeeded in completing the capital campaign a little over a year ago."

Much of that success, he said, was due to leaders in the county who introduced him to the community and helped him to be effective in his fund raising efforts. Sweeney has also managed to inspire the

alumni to take greater pride and become more involved in Carmel High School.

"We started the Carmeltown event and found places for the alumni on the board

served as executive director of a program for abused and neglected children.

"I want to thank the Carmel community to helping me make the development

'I hope community leaders will continue to acknowledge the significance of Carmel High School and the excellent education it provides.'

— Joe Sweeney,
Carmel High School development director

and in the development office," said Sweeney. "More alumni are coming back to visit and give us updates."

He said he feels very good about the goals that have been achieved, and sees the move to Loyola a great opportunity for himself and his family. Now 36, he came to Carmel from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he

office as successful as it has been," he said. "I hope community leaders will continue to acknowledge the significance of Carmel High School and the excellent education it provides.

"I challenge the community to remain involved," he said.

Sweeney will assume his new post in

mid-February, after "Street Scenes," which is scheduled for Feb. 9 and 10.

Carmel President Fr. Bill Harry, who is also making preparations to leave the school, said he had known of Sweeney's intentions for quite a while.

"The procedure for us is to make sure the events for the office continue to come off with class," he said. "People have gotten used to them."

The third Carmeltown event is scheduled for June, long after Sweeney's departure, but Harry is confident it will be a continuing success.

"It's a new event, but we got positive feedback from the ones who were there," he said. "We are looking into hiring an interim director ... or else I will do it."

Harry said the full-time development director will be hired by whoever replaces him.

COUNTY

THIS WEEK

Let them play ball

Forest Preserve dragging heels on Sun Lake agreement
PAGE B4

Bank and Finance

Ten tips for increasing personal wealth
PAGE B8



Street Scenes

Famous families take stage at Carmel fundraiser
PAGE B10

MUSIC NOTES

by Greg May

Relayer not the same old thing
PAGE B11

Life's A Bear

Missing the point in family mission statement
PAGE B14



Curve claims lives of four students

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

The now all too familiar site of the American flag at half-staff once again was seen this week as two more Warren Township High School students died tragically.

Timothy Quimby, a sophomore and Russell Wagoner, a freshman, were killed when the automobile Quimby was driving struck an ambulance on Washington Street east of Route 45. Also dead is Arturo Colin, a Woodland Middle School student and Melissa Chamness, a Zion-Benton High School student. The fatality occurred on the afternoon of Jan. 28.

A third Warren High student, David Kitzman, a freshman, remained hospitalized Tuesday at St. Therese Medical Center. The two persons in the TEK Ambulance who were en route from an area hospital were not injured.

"Witnesses and other drivers in the area say the car just crossed the center line," Commander Irv Sheldon of the Gurnee Police Department said. None of the five teens were wearing seatbelts. The two ambulance personnel were wearing seatbelts.

The area where the accident took place is a curve in the road just east of the intersection with Route 45.

"It is an accumulative affect," Dr. Philip Roffman, WTHS principal, said.

The Warren administration worked through Sunday night notifying staff. An outside agency was brought in to help students. See DEATHS page B3



Cynthia Kamp stands at the turn on Washington Street where she believes the speed limit should be lowered to 30 mph from 45 mph. The Gurnee resident has witnessed several accidents at the curb where four teens died Sunday. Last summer, a pick-up truck careened off the road and into the back of her Ravinia Woods home causing \$10,000 in damage. Kamp was among the first on the scene Sunday when the teens collided head-on with an ambulance. — Photo by Linda Chapman

Supervisor's day changed by stop at store

Fox Lake resident state's newest Lotto winner

TINA L. SWIECH & SUZIE REED

Staff Reporters

"He didn't know when he came into work that day," said Harlan Dam, public affairs director for ComEd.

Fellow employee Don Kirste, 47, of Fox Lake found out later during a break in his work truck that he was suddenly \$31 million richer, according to Dam.

"I went to the job site and my co-worker said, 'Let's check our numbers before we start work.' He read the first three winning numbers and they were exactly the same. I thought he was looking at my ticket! When he read the last three numbers, I couldn't believe it. My co-worker went ballistic. Kirste called his wife, Marilyn, from the job site to tell her the good news. 'My wife said, 'Don't kid me.'"

Kirste, 47, and his wife, Marilyn, and his kids have lived for two years in a modest home on a neighborhood street in the heart of the Chain O' Lakes.

Kirste has been employed by ComEd for

the past 24 years. His current position is crew leader overseeing linemen.

As the hours went by Tuesday, and Kirste was closer to receiving his giant Illinois Lottery check, Dam said something which hit home. "Today is the start of reality. It's the wake up call [for a whole new life]," he said.

While Kirste gave no indication he was quitting the job he reportedly loves, he is currently taking some vacation time, said Dam.

On his way home from the Libertyville ComEd office last Wednesday evening, Kirste decided to make a stop at Jim & Dave's Liquor on the corner of Route 176 and Route 60 in Mundelein. A regular Lottery player, Kirste had purchased \$5 worth of Lotto tickets, Tuesday, Jan. 23. The following day he stopped at the liquor store on the way home to buy a six-pack of beer. With only \$2 left, he decided to spend the money on another LOTTO ticket. Little did Kirste know, the top line of numbers was worth \$31 million.

Married since 1991, the Kirstes have six children, ages 17 to 29, from previous marriages. The couple will receive 20 equal installments of \$1,550,000 less 31 percent state and federal taxes. They are still deciding what to do with their winnings but do plan to take the entire family to Mexico for a vacation.

The next day when it was announced the store was the place that sold the winning piece of paper, a clerk described the scene as a "madhouse."

As the word spread members of the media showed up with cameras, microphones and notepads, and the phone began ringing off the hook, said co-owner Dave Hill.

He and Jim Merrellos have been selling the "instant" tickets since they opened 13 years ago, but have only been selling the regular lottery tickets for three years. Hill did notice a tendency for sales to be a little more brisk as the prize grew.

This is the first time the store has had a big winner. The cut for Jim and Dave will be 1 percent — about \$310,000. Still in shock, the two have determined to spend it to improve their store.

History

From page A1

best epitomize Brown's overall portfolio and return to the art world. It depicts a beautiful black woman emerging from the rubble and dust of the earth and ascending into a powerful, majestic mountain.

Through thousands of pencil strokes and various shades of lead, Brown has created his own style which simultaneously borders on realism and symbolism. Circles and other "flows of life" as he calls them also dominate in each simple presentation, but powerful portrayal.

After showing his work in the

'You want to get to a point where every culture shares something about their culture with another culture.'

— Bruce Brown, artist

Akainyah Gallery, Brown gained wider attention and notoriety. Two of Brown's pieces will be featured through February and March at the Museum of Science & Industry's "Black Creativity '96" exhibition and later at the "National Black Arts Festival" in Atlanta, Ga.

"I was very honored to have my work selected at the Museum of Science & Industry because they have artists from all over the country," Brown said.

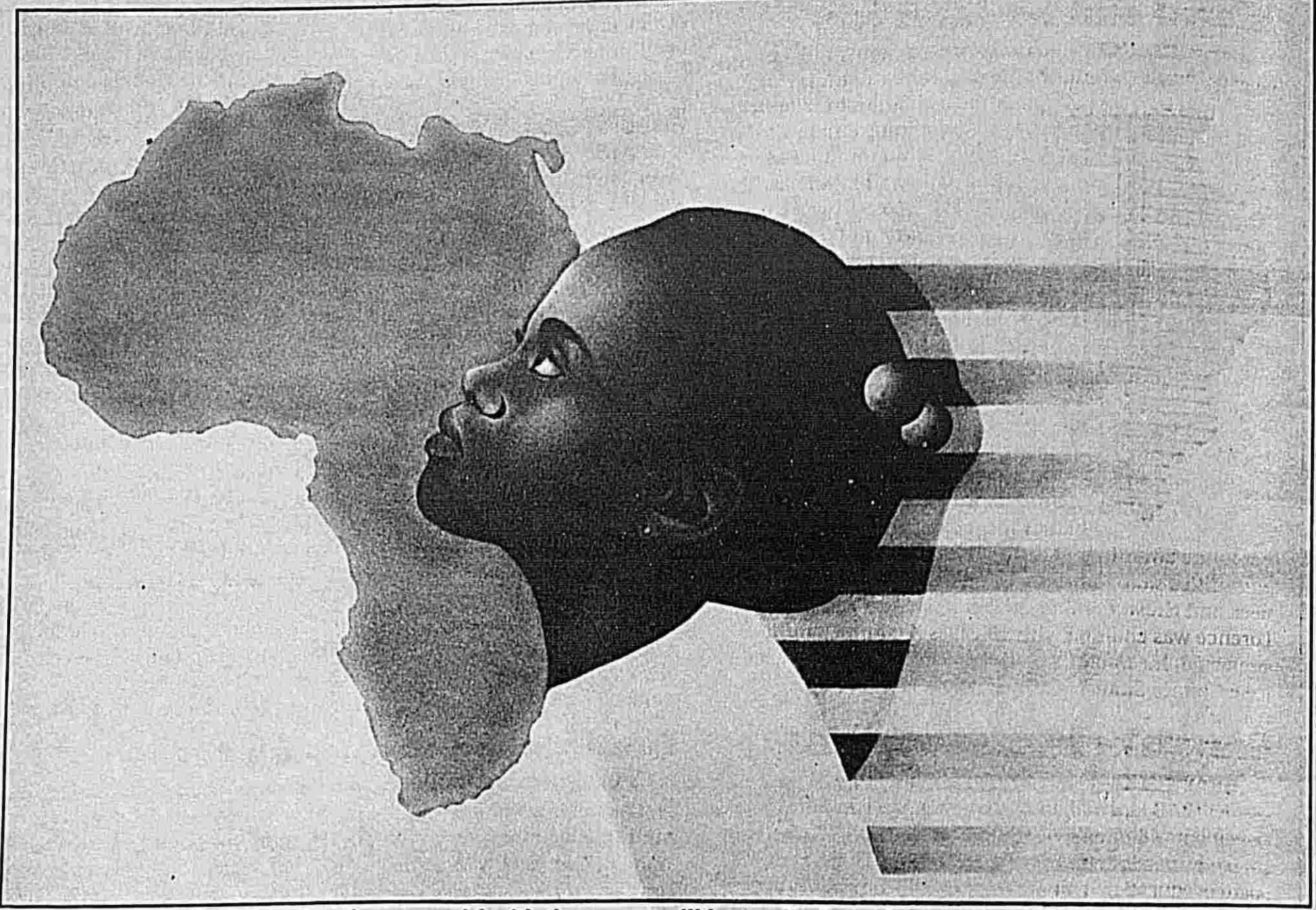
Now that he is gaining greater recognition for his art, Brown realizes the importance of following one's dreams as his portfolio hints by title.

And Black History Month offers the time for all people of all races to celebrate contributions of people from all cultures, he said.

Black History Month has become an awakening of how the African-American culture has contributed to American culture," Brown said.

But he strongly noted that the month not be just celebrated by black people.

"Just as I learned about Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, white people should get excited and interested about black inventors and scientists," said Brown. "And it has grown into everyone learning about black history."



Bruce Brown painted this profile of a young girl with the map of Africa and the United States flag behind her to depict an African-American. The print is titled, 'African American' and

will be on display at the Museum of Science and Industry during February and March.

Ideally, Brown said people should celebrate a "culture history month" which embodies all cultures.

"Every culture is important as far as recognizing," Brown said. "You want to get to a point where every culture shares something about their culture with another culture."

Brown is also quick to note that Black History Month is as much about family as it is about black history.

He credits his life successes to his mother, Johnnie Brown, who worked two jobs while raising three sons and his grandmother, Rebecca Caldwell, who played an important role in Brown's upbringing.

He now has a family of his own

including his wife, Yvonne, two daughters, Tabitha and Jennifer, and son, Ryan.

"My strength comes through my family," Brown said sincerely with a smile.

As part of Black History Month, Brown encourages parents to get more involved with their children.

"Go places with them, do things with them, have family dinners, talk to them—kids get excited when you're interested in what they're doing," Brown said. "You reap what you sow. If you reap good seeds, you'll have a good harvest."

Equally important is acquiring an education. Brown attended Illinois State University on a baseball scholarship, but bad knees made him realize the importance of completing that degree.

"Education is the key," Brown said.

"Reading, writing or arithmetic—if you excel in one or the other, use that to your advantage."

Self-direction, family and education have all helped Brown to begin to enjoy the status of being a respected artist, and he hopes to convey those attributes to future artists, scientists, inventors, politicians, or writers of all races and cultures during Black History Month as he takes his art exhibit on the road to various schools.

"If anything," Brown said. "I hope Black History Month leads to a better appreciation that all cultures have contributed to the greatness of this country."

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AT A GLANCE

Alleged stabber faces jury

LAKE ZURICH—Richard Lorence appeared before a Lake County Grand Jury, facing indictments on 10 counts of charges for allegedly stabbing a man who went out to dinner with his wife last week. The grand jury met Jan. 31.

Lorence, 35, of Franklin Park, remains in Lake County Jail on \$1 million, following the Jan. 22 stabbing of Kenneth

Delossantos, 23, of Lombard, the boyfriend of his wife, Carolyn Lorence, 32, of Lake Zurich.

Richard Lorence confronted them in her home after they returned from a dinner date, authorities said. After slapping Delossantos across his neck and chest, Lorence let him go, authorities said. Lorence was charged with 10 Class X counts, and if convicted, he could face up to 90 years in prison, said Lake County State's Attorney Michael J. Waller.

Grayslake high swaps land

GRAYSLAKE—Grayslake Community High School District 127 Board of Education has approved a land swap agreement with Antioch High School District 117. The land swap now needs to be approved by Antioch High School's board of education before it is finalized. The swap is a product of confusion on the part of three developers whose subdivisions are all located in Lake Villa Elementary District 41 boundaries. Grayslake will be giving up 90 homes in Pineview subdivision as part of the agreement and will receive 88 homes from Savannah Springs and Windance subdivisions. The Grayslake administration felt the switch would better suit its busing routes.

Sexual abuse suspect held

MUNDELINE—William R. Behrel, 38, is being held on a \$175,000 bond at the Lake County Jail on charges of aggravated sexual abuse and unlawful restraint. He was arrested last week after two girls, ages 10 and 11, identified him as the man who refused to let them out of his apartment in the 200 block of Seymour Ave. He is also accused of touching one of the girls during the Jan. 10

incident. Behrel's apartment was under surveillance for several days but the suspect was not seen there. Police finally intercepted him with a traffic stop on Jan. 24 after a neighbor alerted them he was in the area.

Woodland awards bid

GAGES LAKE—A Chicago firm will be building Woodland District 50's new middle school after a bidder with a lower amount withdrew. Woodland Board of Education members granted the bid of Fredrick Quinn, Inc. for \$28,050,000. The original low bid, W.E. O'Neil, had to withdraw after a typographical error was found in the bid document. The school will be opened in 1997-98 school year.

'Jealousy' convicts murderer

ISLAND LAKE—An eight-member jury convicted Antonio Rico of Chicago for first degree murder of a man found dead in Island Lake last June. Rico, 37, can face up to 100 years in prison. He will face Associate Judge Victoria Rossetti for sentencing March 1. Rico was found guilty of killing Carlos Garcia Gonzalez, 34, also a Chicago resident. On July 1, the body of the slain man was found by a resident walking his dog. The badly decomposed body was lying in a wooded area near Route 176 and Darrell Road. Prosecutors contend Rico's motive for the killing was jealousy, as he thought Gonzalez had been having an affair with his girlfriend.

Deadly moth invades county

ANTIOCH—A state official from the Illinois Department of Natural Resources confirmed reports about the destructive gypsy moth infesting approximately 12 acres of wooded area near Bluff Lake in unincorporated Antioch. The gypsy moth annually destroys approximately 1 million acres of wooded area in the northeast. The state official also noted that the gypsy moth has infested areas in Grant, Lake Villa and Ela townships. With the assistance of local townships, the state hopes to eradicate the gypsy moth with a biological insecticide that is deemed harmless to other human and animal contact. The state official will be offering an informational meeting at the Antioch Township building Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

McHenry man dies in crash

HOLIDAY HILLS—A two-car accident in Holiday Hills resulted in the death of a man, and the serious injury of a female driver, both McHenry residents. Daniel J. Klapperich, 23, was pronounced dead on arrival by McHenry County coroners early Monday

morning after the collision, which took place around 1:05 a.m. on Rand Road. Jennifer Monday, 34, was transported to the Northern Illinois Medical Center but was later flown to a Milwaukee hospital due to internal injuries. Monday is the senior radio operator at the Island Lake Police Department. Lt. Tom Olszewski of the Holiday Hills Police Department, one of the officers on the scene, said Klapperich was heading southbound on Rand Road when he lost control of his vehicle. He then crossed the center line and hit Monday's car. Rand Road was closed for approximately three hours after the accident. Toxicology reports are pending, and officers are continuing an investigation.

FBI identifies 'serial robber'

VERNON HILLS—Although the Federal Bureau of Investigation would not officially release a name, the FBI has issued warrants for a Mundelein male believed responsible for an armed bank robbery in Vernon Hills. The FBI also believes the same individual may also be responsible for six other armed bank robberies, leading the FBI to label the suspect as a "serial robber." The 24-year-old male suspect is being considered a fugitive as the FBI searches for the suspect. Police officials have said the individual was identified by a bank surveillance video photograph which ran in local newspapers.

Flood prone areas get survey

WEST LAKE COUNTY—The Squaw Creek subwatershed will receive a topographic survey to help determine flooding and water quality problems. The watershed is from south of Wauconda to Fox Lake. Affected lakes include Arrow Lake, Fox Lake, Long Lake and Round Lake. The survey will be the first step in an effort by Lake County Stormwater Management Commission (SMC) to find solutions to these problems. The survey will be taken from a plane in the spring and the results will be placed in a computer model. Once the model is complete, SMC can determine possible actions to address flood and water quality trouble spots.

Chamber nearly doubles

LINDENHURST—Lindenhurst/Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce now has 114 paid members; considerably up from the 60 members six months ago. Chamber officials attribute an aggressive promotional campaign to solicit new members, a name change, incorporating Lake Villa in with Lindenhurst and a desire of businesses to join a larger organization with a goal to increase business opportunities in the area.

Carmeltown theme includes stack of yearbook memories

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Preparations for the 30th anniversary celebration at Carmel High School are already underway. "Thirty Years in the Making" is the theme of this year's Carmeltown, scheduled for June 20 to 22.

"The entire Carmeltown concept was created to provide an opportunity for the entire Carmel community to renew old friendships and build new ones," explained Joe Sweeney, director of development. "We're inviting alumni and the parents of current students and any friends to celebrate 30 years of graduations."

Some of the Carmel families are second generation students, he added.

Carmeltown includes a golf scramble on Jan. 20 at Steeplechase Golf Club, Sweeney said. The big bash is the adult block party on the Mundelein campus from 6:30 p.m. to midnight June 22. The word needs to go out early, he

explained to give time for the featured alumni classes (1966, 1971, 1976, 1981, 1986, 1991) to plan special events around the reunion weekend. Tours of the campus are planned, as well as a special mass.

"Last year a lot of people came from the East Coast and West Coast," Sweeney recalled. "We had more than 600 people. They really enjoyed themselves; they could see old friends and those from the classes around them."

The \$25 admittance fee buys an unlimited buffet that includes meats, salad, vegetables and desserts. Beverages will be available all evening and snack stations will be located in several areas. At least one, and possibly two live bands will bring musical memories to the main stage.

"We're really inviting the Carmel family to come back and join each other," Sweeney said.

For more information on the Carmeltown events, or to volunteer, call 566-3000, ext. 338.



Carmel sophomores Patrick Reyes and Shannon Doyle (both wearing glasses) lead a group of sophomores in a game called 'Oogie Oggie' as part of the Snowball program at Carmel High School Jan. 27. The hands-on program teaches students self-awareness and self-esteem as part of substance abuse education.—Photo by John Muzzupappa

Deaths

From page B1
cope. "They all lived on the same block in Park City, so that community is feeling a sense of loss," Roffman said.

Two WTHS students, Carrie Rockwell and Joe Kordas died Thanksgiving weekend in a car crash on Route 41. A third WTHS student, Chris Bollinger, died Jan. 1 in an alcohol related tragedy.

"It was a very tragic scene. It has been a very sad year at WTHS," Tim McGrath, Gurnee Fire Chief and former WTHS instructor, said.

Mary Jo Przygoda, Woodland District 50 spokesperson, said the student at Woodland Middle School was a special education student.

"The social workers are counseling students and teachers," she said.

The deceased WTHS students graduated from Woodland in 1994.

**PUBLIC INVITED
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REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR
STATE REPRESENTATIVE IN THE 52ND DISTRICT
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1996, 6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
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Hors D'Oeuvres & Cash Bar
Paid for by the Philip A. Mullenix Campaign Center**

Blame being passed by growth blocsters

Now that their shirttails are being singed by aggressive challengers, pro-growth members of the Lake County Board respond with wide-eyed innocence when confronted with questions about clogged highways, what to do about children studying in storage rooms and real estate taxes spiraling out of control.

"Who, me?" incumbents ask in a chorus of mock incredulity as they face the day of reckoning in the March 19 primary.

Facing inquiries from constituents who are up-in-arms over a half dozen developments that will turn their communities upside down, County Board Rep. Ed Fojtik (R-Ingleside) has thrown up a protective screen. "Too late to do anything," Fojtik replies, apparently forgetting that if he had not absented himself during a critical land acquisition issue, his vote could have made it possible to take approximately 850 acres out of the path of development for an addition to the Forest Preserve system.

Rep. Dick Raftis (R-Wildwood), a self-admitted zoning expert, allowed that the county's outmoded zoning code can lead to development abuses, but he has not used his position of influence to bring about corrective measures.

Bluster as usual, County Chairman Bob Depke replied with a shrug, "So what?" when taken to task about rampant development in his home Warren Township where taxpayers were forced to go more than \$70 million into debt to build two new schools.

As they scurry about deflecting criticism and collecting votes for reelection, majority bloc members of the County Board are singing a common refrain this year: that approximately 90 percent of the county's 5,800 new housing units put up in 1995 were built in incorporated communities where they have no jurisdiction.

In taking this position, Fojtik, Raftis, Depke and their cohorts in go go growth beg the question. County government has a great deal to say about Lake County's future when such things as highway construction, availability of water and sewer, land use, long range planning, open space preservation and environmental protection are considered.

The go go gang simply is passing the buck in blaming villages for Lake County's growth and development headaches.

Challengers have their torches out and majority bloc members are howling.

Let them play ball

The Lake County Forest Preserve Board is hiding behind a thinly-veiled cloak of integrity in postponing the approval of the Sun Lake Forest Preserve agreement with the Village of Lake Villa. The agreement would allow the building of baseball diamonds for use by the township's Little League program.

Publicly, commissioners are saying they must carefully weigh any agreement which would allow active recreational uses on Forest Preserve land. The Forest Preserve has long-held a policy of more passive uses. Commissioners say approving the agreement jeopardizes "policy consistency."

The matter also stinks of politics.

There are many issues in this decision, the most important of which is children and the least important of which is politics.

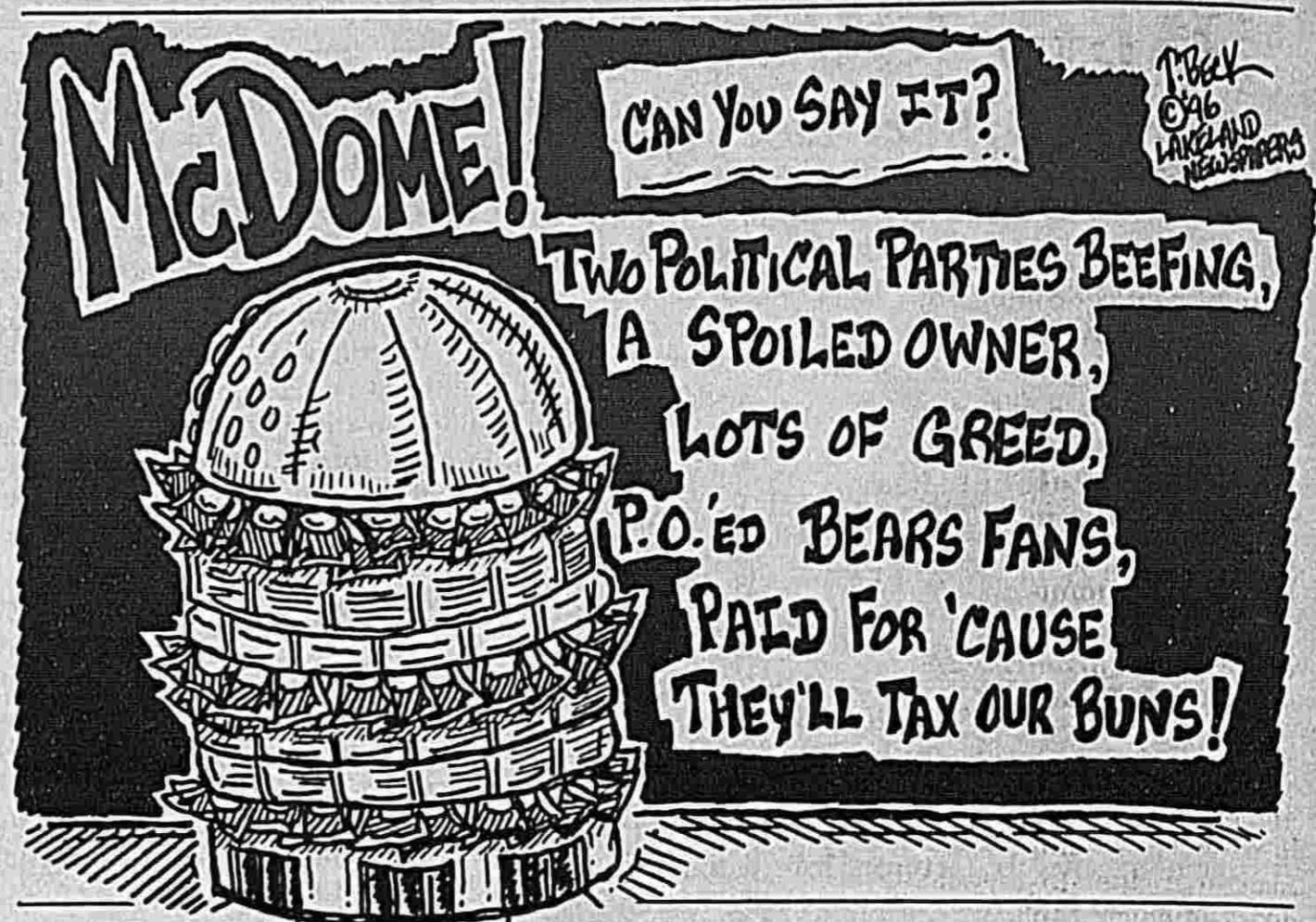
In an era in which it is increasingly difficult to get parents and children involved in family activities, the Little League in Lake Villa Township is thriving based on volunteerism and family values, something sorely lacking in today's society. What is more American than getting kids outside, getting parents to take a few moments away from their commitments to watch the kids and getting the community working as a team?

The Village of Lake Villa has been working as a team with the Lake County Forest Preserve for the past five years. The Village worked with the Forest Preserve when they agreed to allow the Forest Preserve to purchase the parcel which had been slated for development. The Village has continued to work with the Forest Preserve for the past two years negotiating the deal and the village board is willing to spend nearly \$12,000 to build and maintain the fields and to pay annual rent to the Forest Preserve for the fields.

Keeping your word. Another old fashioned idea, which could be revisited more often in the 1990s, the Village of Lake Villa is keeping its word, why are Forest Preserve Commissioners dragging their feet? The County Board has a public relations nightmare to fight when it comes to working with municipalities. Postponing the Sun Lake agreement is another example of why that reputation exists.

Commissioners said in postponing the agreement that it should go back to both the development and finance committees for further discussion. Scheduled meetings by both committees have been canceled in the last two weeks, because of a lack of pending issues.

Perhaps commissioners should stop trying to publicly embarrass Lake Villa board member Suzi Schmidt, in hopes of upsetting her in the primary election, and get on with the business at hand and let the kids play ball.



EDITORIAL

Lakeland
Newspapers

VIEWPOINT

Coroner's mirror shows Lake face



BILL SCHROEDER

Publisher

Coroner's statistics provide a mirror of the face of Lake County. The picture isn't exactly pretty.

Twenty-two homicides were recorded in 1995, not a record, but close enough (25). Half the victims were African-American. The remainder represented a mixture of races. Thirteen of the murder victims were male, with a majority being under age 21, according to Coroner Barbara Richardson.

Two-thirds of the homicides were residents of the Waukegan-North Chicago area, a reflection of intensive gang activity, the coroner believes.

Of the 56 vehicle-related deaths last year, age 21-30 represented the largest single age group. Fatal accidents involving drivers over age 61 and beginning drivers tied for second.

"There's no question that young drivers

need more experience," emphasized Coroner Richardson. Mandated driver's education in the high school apparently isn't enough.

The coroner offered a profile of the typical Lake County traffic accident victim. Unmarried white male, chemically impaired, traveling too fast for conditions without the benefit of a seatbelt.

Statistics maintained by the coroner's office sometimes offer good news, like the decline in drug overdose deaths. Last year the OD total was substantially less than 14 to 15 annually a decade ago. The only conclusion is that heavy duty drug use is on the wane. That is good news.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on *Lake County Live* presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Listen, Dist. 116

Editor:

Concerned parents, residents, home and business owners, teachers, administrators (school and village) of District 116, are you listening? If you are, you will hear it. The sound you'll hear is a low moan. It's the kind of moan you hear when someone is so sick that words aren't possible. It's the kind of sound that's emitted when they feel so bad, nothing short of a miracle will ever make them well again.

It's not a person who is making this sound, though. It's our schools. It's the children in our schools. They're moaning because they are sick, so sick that time is running out for them. They need us! They need us to come to their aid. Think of our schools as having a life threatening illness, as if they were someone you might know in our community.

I know from experience that we will do whatever we can to help and support with something like that. When it touches our heart we have to help. Let our children and our schools touch your heart. Think of the past mistakes as the sickness they have, and the help we can give, as a start on the road to their recovery. That help, is to support this referendum! We have to do it, it's one of their only chances!

March 19! If you can't vote, please support and encourage people who can. You'll be part of the healing! Thank you!

Laura Holland
Round Lake Beach

Rights for waterfowl

Editor:

Island Lake boasts of being the home of nesting sand hill cranes. Last winter the Fire Department Rescue Squad saved a deer from drowning. It sounds like Island Lake has people who appreciate, protect, and enjoy wildlife. We believe the majority feel this way.

Something is going wrong. A few people want to rid the lake of selected wildlife—mallard ducks and geese mostly. Besides mallards and geese, we have a large variety of visiting water fowl that accompanies them: loons, mergansers, wood ducks, osprey, and swans. Great blue herons and sandhill cranes feed here.

In the dark of Jan. 19, two men with ski masks were on the lake dragging a rope through the duck and goose population. These men were attempting to scare the birds into flight, a "folk remedy" discussed by the Lake Management Committee. Residents questioned them, but these vigilantes refused

Please, for the sake of our kids, vote yes on

See LETTERS page B5

PARTY LINES

Dist. 52 candidate Mullenix plans combo rally, fundraiser

Party Lines, Lakeland Newspapers' column of political commentary, is prepared from staff reports.

A combination fund raiser and rally Thursday, Feb. 8, at Mers Restaurant, Wauconda, is expected to be the high point of **Phil Mullenix's** drive to capture the Republican nomination for state representative from the 52nd Dist. of west Lake County.

The Grayslake attorney has been braving snow and sleet in a door-to-door campaign. Mullenix was buoyed last weekend when a Mundelein voter assured him, "Anyone who'll brave this weather gets my vote."

No one spotted the other contestant, Atty. **Mark Beaubien** of Barrington, shivering in the hustings.

Hale, hardy—Freezing weather isn't stopping County Board Rep. **Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa) from walking her precincts. She bundles up in a bright yellow parka with "Schmidt for County Board" on the back.

What primary?—Primary campaigning for unopposed Coroner **Barbara Richardson** is the last thing on her mind these days, what with the death of four Gurnee area teens in a vehicle crash and a double homicide in Barrington to investigate. Richardson expects to have Democratic competition in November, but there weren't any Republicans willing to test her popularity March 18.



Richardson

Verna who?—More than few Republicans (**Mike Salvi** backers) are wondering what State Rep. **Verna Clayton** (R-Buffalo Grove) did to deserve honors from the Lake Zurich Chamber of Commerce? Clayton is an old-timer in politics, but a youngster in the Illinois General Assembly. Maybe some campaign maneuvering? Lake Zurich is one of the largest population concentrations in the 51st Dist. and Salvi's hometown.

Wolf no show—County Board Dist. 3 candidate **Michelle Wolf** was a reported no-show at the Avon Township endorsement session. The endorsement went to incumbent **Suzi Schmidt**. Wolf has campaigned on providing great representation to the Round Lake portion of the district.

Salvi gets nod—The Libertyville Township Republican Central Committee endorsed State Rep. **Al Salvi** in his bid for U.S. Senate. Also gaining the support of Libertyville Township are: Congressman **John Porter**, Associate Judge **Jane Waller**, County Board incumbent **John Schullen** and Green Oaks Mayor **Thomas Adams** for State Senate Dist. 30. No candidate was endorsed in the Recorder of Deeds primary between **Bob Neal** and **Alberta Meyer**. In recent elections, Libertyville Township has represented the largest number of Republican votes cast from any township in Lake County.

Neal names leadership team—**Bob Neal** has a diverse group of volunteers from throughout the county working as campaign volunteers. Betty Rae Kaiser, chairman of the Neal Campaign, has named committee chairs in the upcoming primary. Three volunteers make up the finance division: **Pat Page**, Newport Township; **Ken Cabay**, Ela Township; **Jerry Topcik**, Libertyville Township. Other leaders include: **Larry Jones**, Newport Township; **Venita McConnel**,



McConnel and **Donna Cuilla**, Warren Township.

• • •

Coffee clutch—Attendees at the YMCA Camp Jorn Pancake Breakfast Sunday noted **Mary Ellen Vanderventer**, Democratic candidate for Recorder of Deeds, pouring coffee for tables throughout the room. Sitting at one table she waited on was Republican Recorder of Deeds candidate **Bob Neal** and his family. That's probably the closest the two will **Vanderventer** come to having a cup of coffee together at least until after the November election.



• • •

Crutches campaign—Associate Judge **Jane Drew Waller** is making her election bid for full circuit court judge on crutches. The wife of State's Attorney Michael Waller, slipped while taking a morning walk several weeks ago. She has received the endorsement of Libertyville, Avon and Waukegan Township Republicans as well as the Lake County Federation of Teachers. If elected she will be the first woman ever to occupy the position of full circuit court judge in Lake County.

• • •

Also limping—Dist. 5 County Board candidate **Bonnie Thomson Carter** is also hobbling on crutches this days.



Several stitches to the bottom of her foot are keeping her braving the elements with a protective sock. Carter expect to don a shoe again later this week.

• • •
And, speaking of Neal—Clerk of Circuit Court **Sally Coffelt** has endorsed his candidacy for Recorder of Deeds.

"Bob Coffelt Neal has been a community leader for as long as I can remember," Coffelt said. "Our families were neighbors and friends since we both were kids." Coffelt recalled when Neal was chairman of the March of Dimes door to door campaign for Newport Township when he was 14 years old. "I remember being pretty impressed with his interest in people," Coffelt said.

• • •
Sweet Adeline—The Committee to reelect Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion) will hold a Sweet Adeline Party on St. Valentine's Day. **Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra** will be the guest of honor at the public event. **Dawn Miller** of Mundelein and **Stephen Simonian** of Libertyville are co-chairs. The event will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m., Feb. 14 at the Country Squire in Grayslake. Reservations may be made by calling 746-1288.

• • •
Clayton seeks common sense in Springfield—State Rep. **Verna Clayton** (R-Dist. 51), a member of the House Committee on Elections and State Government, sponsored a measure to remove a number of archaic provisions in Illinois law including state mandates referring to swashbucklers, bounty hunters and donkeys working in mines. Clayton thinks it is about time the books were cleaned up. She plans to introduce the measure in February.

Letters

From page B4

to respond, and one ran away. The police were called and questioned the other, who turned out to be a member of the Lake Management Committee. A short time later, there was a loud explosion—were they now shooting at the birds?

We do not believe the people of Island Lake support this kind of vigilante activity. If Island Lake residents want loons and cranes and mergansers, they are going to have mallards and geese. These animals have as much right to the water as humans. Is the Lake Management Committee so intolerant of wildlife they want to eradicate them all, or just a few? Are we going to support wildlife ethnic cleansing in Island Lake?

Durie & Larry Bennett
Juel & Bob Olmsted

Members of Citizens in Support of Wildlife

Smear campaign

Editor:

Since they can't defend John Porter's record, the henchmen of our "Congressman for Life" have already begun to smear his opponent, Lake Forest businessman Richard Rinaolo. Last month they said Richard didn't help the Phil Crane campaign. A letter from Phil's volunteer chairman put an end to this mudball effort. This month they are making fun of Rinaolo's endorsement by Fremont and Grant townships' Republican organizations.

What Porter supporters don't tell you is the Republican chairmen of Fremont and Grant Townships vote in the Lake County Republican endorsement process. Richard had to take off valuable campaign time to speak to Republican organizations from all over the county. It was a lot easier for township organizations outside this district to vote their conscience. But even in the 10th district,

enough committeemen were able to withstand the enormous political pressure a 16-year incumbent can use and blocked a Porter endorsement in townships like Waukegan.

Now, John Porter is getting into the act. In his last town meeting, Porter was asked what he thought of his opponent. "He (Rinaolo) can spend a lot of time on his campaign because grass doesn't grow in the winter." Just another lawn boy—that's what our high and mighty Congressman thinks of a man with a master's degree from the University of Chicago who owns a lawn care business with 30 employees!

John, in the real world outside of Washington we don't get \$130,000 salaries, two million dollar tax funded pensions and unlimited perks like free advertising ("franked" mail). Normally, Richard Rinaolo would be using this winter to find more business so he can pay for the taxes you don't want to cut and the government regulations you love to heap on the average businessman. But this winter, Richard is out in the cold, going door to door, sacrificing potential income and time with his family so he can help turn around the mess in Washington.

As our incumbent President proved, given an adoring media and plenty of campaign money, you can bamboozle the voters into ignoring your real record. With the help of thousands of Lake County Republican dollars that should have gone to defeating Clinton, it's possible John Porter is going to squeak by the voters one more time. But if the Republican voters of the 10th district had the same privilege as the Fremont and Grant Republican committeemen, if they actually could hear Richard and compare his stands with Porter's record, if they didn't have to worry about their political careers if they crossed a powerful incumbent, they'd also make the same deci-

sion and give their unanimous endorsement to Richard Rinaolo.

Grant D. Noble
Lake Forest

Strict criteria for airlifts

Editor:

We are writing in response to Bill Schroeder's column of Jan. 19, "Airlift Practices Raising Questions," where you indicated that Milwaukee Trauma Center people, although unnamed, were concerned with the number of "dead people" being flown into their hospital. Also, you talked about the decision making process for using a medical helicopter at the scene of an accident and left your readers with an analogy of the towing scams as a question.

In the interest of the medical helicopter industry, we would like to offer some additional information that may help clarify some of the issues you were dealing with. First, in calendar year 1995 there were 58 scene calls in Lake County. That is, situations where paramedics called a medical helicopter directly to the accident scene due to the seriousness of the patients. The number of those patients that were flown to a Wisconsin hospital and died in Wisconsin is one. Three others eventually died of their injuries, but they had been flown to Illinois hospitals.

In 1994, there were 42 scene calls in Lake County. While six of those patients eventually died of their injuries, only three patients died on the same day they arrived in the trauma unit in Milwaukee. Three others did succumb to their injuries while in intensive care units in Milwaukee, however they were at least 24 hours after admission.

Regarding the decision to use a medical helicopter, this is a decision that the paramedics make in concert with their medical

control hospitals. The Trauma Regions of the State of Illinois have medical criteria establish that offers guidelines to the paramedics. These guidelines, based upon medical research of the American College of Surgeons, are designed to provide trauma patients with the best possible chances for survival by selecting the most appropriate hospital based upon the patient's needs and the location relative to the accident.

The patients that are flown to a trauma center by helicopter are of the most critical type of injuries that require the special services of a Level I Trauma Center. Patients in Lake County are flown to Milwaukee or Lutheran General, both Level 1 Trauma Centers.

The medical helicopter based in McHenry began operations in May of 1987. Since the very onset of this program, we have worked together with the EMS physicians at Victory, Condell, Highland Park, and St. Therese Hospitals to assure appropriate usage of our services. Every scene call is reviewed by our flight crew as well as the program medical director.

The people of Lake and McHenry counties are fortunate to have the services of this aircraft and its medical crew available at such short notice. Flying time from McHenry to Gurnee, for example, is approximately 10 minutes.

There are only seven hospital based helicopter programs in all of Illinois, and approximately 250 in the entire United States. This is a valuable service that is monitored very closely to assure that the requests are valid and the patients receive the best possible care.

William C. Riggs
Program Director
Northern Illinois Medical Center
Flight for Life

ST. THERESE
Hospital

Smoke Free

A support group will meet every Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m., at the Heart Center of Lake County. Call 360-2247.

Grief support group

Meets the first Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The group also meets the third Thursday of the month from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Call 360-2259.

Hospice services

Hospice services are available through Saint Therese Medical Center, 360-2220. The program provides nurses, aides for personal care, social work services and bereavement services.

VICTORY MEMORIAL
Hospital

Bath program

The Bath Program at Victory Adult Day Center (located in the Lake County Family YMCA), 2000 Western Ave., Waukegan, provides a comfortable and thorough bathing experience through a specially designed whirlpool tub which allows easy and safe access. It is available to any member of the community who needs assistance with personal hygiene or who (because of limitations) is no longer able to safely use the standard tub or shower in his/her home. For more information and cost of this program, call 360-9860.

Donor card

A uniform donor card indicates to your relatives and health care provider your wish to donate organs and vital tissue upon your death. For more information and to fill out a card, contact Victory Memorial Hospital's Pastoral Care Dept. at 360-4014.

Condell Medical
Center

Crohn's support

The Illinois Carol Fisher Chapter of the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, Inc. (CCFA) sponsors a Lake County support group for patients and families of those suffering from Crohn's disease and ulcerative colitis. Meetings are held at Condell Medical Center, conference room A beginning at 7:30 p.m. on the second Friday of each month. For more information, call 827-0404.

Living free

Living Free, the Outpatient Addiction Recovery program at Condell Medical Center, 801 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, provides an intensive outpatient program to help you understand the addiction and to develop and implement your own individualized program. Adhering to strict confidentiality, the program offers all counseling and treatment in a non-hospital location. Call Living Free at 816-7867.

New developments make braces more appealing

The "tin grin" look that agonized wearers of orthodontic braces in the past has given way to a rainbow of possibilities, according to Chicago-area orthodontists.

One new development is multi-colored elastic ties (small rubber bands that hold wire to a bracket on each tooth). "They reflect the personality of the child much the way the color of a car reflects an adult's personality," says Antonio Venezia, DDS, an orthodontist who has offices in Flossmoor and Chicago.

Brace wearers can choose a variety of colors from glow-in-the-dark to just plain grey. "A few girls want to be esthetic so they'll choose grey to match with the brackets," says Kathryn Bielik, DDS, an orthodontist who practices in Chicago. But most kids really like to wear colors. They like to show off their

braces and it gives them a choice and they actually like wearing braces."

The ties can be changed monthly, so wearers can sport new colors regularly.

What are the most popular colors? "Turquoise, watermelon, black and blue," says Dr. Bielik.

Some kids match their ties with their favorite sports teams. "When the Bulls are doing well, we get a lot of requests for black and red," says Dr. Venezia. "Chicago Bears colors (orange and blue) aren't too popular right now, but we've had a lot of requests for purple and white recently because of Northwestern University."

Even adults are getting into the act. "Some adults want their braces to be as invisible as possible," explains Dr. Bielik, "but others, like some teachers who are around kids all day,

want to have fun, so they get colors too."

Other recent developments in orthodontics include:

- Glow-in-the-dark braces: The braces are tooth-colored but they glow in the dark. "We don't get a lot of requests for these," says Bielik.

- Colored/patterned retainers: "They come in a variety of colors," says Bielik. "Rainbow is probably the most popular. They also come in glow-in-the-dark neon and animal stripes."

- Long-acting wires: These wires work over a longer period of time so they are changed every 6-8 weeks instead of the previous 3-4 weeks. "This is really appealing to mothers who don't want their kids to miss school for an orthodontic appointment and to kids who don't want to miss after-school activities."

HEALTHWATCH

Lakeland
Newspapers

Record year for organ donation reported

In 1995, the Regional Organ Bank of Illinois (ROBI) recovered more organs from donors in Illinois and northwest Indiana than ever before and more organs than any other similar organization in the country.

According to 1,038 organs were recovered last year from 250 donors. This represented an 18 percent increase in the number of organs available for transplantation as compared to 879 organs recovered for transplantation in 1994. The number of organ donors also increased 17 percent as compared to 1994 when there were 214 organ donors and increased 40 percent over 1991, 1992 and 1993, when there were 179 organ donors in each of those years.

As a result, there were 774 organ transplants performed in 1995, which is a 22 percent increase in the

number of transplants as compared to the prior year.

"While a national record was

'While a national record was set here for the number of organ donors and the number of organs recovered in 1995, the real news is that 774 lifesaving transplants were performed utilizing those organs and more lives were saved than ever before.'

—Jarold Anderson
president of ROBI

set here for the number of organ donors and the number of organs recovered in 1995," Anderson said, "the real news is that 774 lifesaving transplants were performed utilizing those organs and more lives were saved than ever before."

Anderson also credits hospital staff and healthcare workers for their commitment to the organ

CLC sets eating disorders screening

The College of Lake County will host screenings to detect eating disorders on Feb. 7 at the Grayslake campus.

The screenings, which will take place at sessions starting at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., will be held in room C-125 and are designed to detect such eating disorders as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorder.

They are free of charge and confidential and consist of a presentation on eating disorders, completion of a screening questionnaire and a one-on-one meeting with a health care professional. Those who display symptoms will be encouraged to make an appointment for a full evaluation.

Part of a nationwide effort at hundreds of colleges and universities, the screenings are intended to identify eating disorders and show those suffering from them how to get help.

Anorexia nervosa sufferers starve themselves by dramatically restricting their intake of calories. Symptoms include significant weight loss, loss of

menstruation, dry skin, a sallow complexion and an intense fear of gaining weight, even when the victim is underweight.

Bulimia nervosa sufferers go on binges where they uncontrollably consume huge amounts of food, then later purge their bodies by inducing vomiting, using laxatives and engage in compulsive exercising for hours. Symptoms include swelling of the feet, hands and cheeks and serious dental, throat and intestinal problems.

Binge eating disorder is similar to bulimia nervosa since the victim indulges in binge eating, but different in that the purging behavior does not occur. Binge eaters often feel embarrassed by the inability to stop eating.

Eating disorders can lead to depression, substance abuse and medical conditions, including heart problems, osteoporosis and reproductive difficulties. Unchecked, they can be fatal.

Anyone who feels they might have a problem should attend one of these sessions. No appointment is necessary.

and tissue donation process. "Donations do not occur," Anderson said, "unless hospital staff make the referral calls. Then, we can continue the process of offering families the option of donation. As a team, we are helping families find comfort in knowing their loss has helped to save or enhance the lives of others through transplantation."

He notes that education efforts are making a difference. More families, he said, are approaching the hospital staff to say they had discussed donation and would like to honor their

loved one's wishes to be a donor.

"Many people play critical roles in every transplant performed," he said. "They are the families who have talked about donation, the medical professional staff who identify a potential donation situation and make a referral call to ROBI, the driver's license facility workers who provide donation information when people are getting a new license, as well as the companies and community organizations that host donor awareness drives. All of these efforts are vital in making donation happen."

Good Shepherd hosts education workshops

Good Shepherd Hospital has scheduled the following February community education classes:

CPR Training Course

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) will sponsor a cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8. Another class is offered on Tuesday, Feb. 27 in the Lakeview Room. The four-hour course, taught by certified American Heart Association instructors, includes a lecture, film and hands-on experience. There is a \$25 fee. The CPR class can also be offered as an on-site employee education program for area businesses. To register, call Health Advisor at 1-800-323-8622.

Private Dining Room of the hospital.

Participants will learn hypnosis techniques that will help them feel calmer, more confident and in control of their smoking habit. In addition, they will learn how to apply these new skills to their everyday lives. The cost of the course is \$75. To register, call Health Advisor at 1-800-323-8622.

Good Shepherd Hospital, located north of Barrington on Hwy. 22, provides a full range of community wellness and outreach services, education programs, support group meetings and special health screenings. Good Shepherd Hospital is part of Advocate Health Care, one of the Chicago area's largest health care organizations.

Diabetes Counseling

Good Shepherd Hospital has a certified diabetes educator available to provide individualized counseling for persons who have diabetes. To schedule an appointment, call 381-0123, ext. 5596.

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Precautions can protect against winter dangers

A few simple rules make outdoor fun much safer

Dropping temperatures and wind-chill readings in the single digits can put your health at risk. Emergency room physicians treat thousands of weather-related casualties each year. Among the most common and most dangerous of these winter-time hazards are frostbite and hypothermia. The Illinois State Medical Society suggests a few simple facts about these ailments that can greatly reduce your risk of danger.

Frostbite is an injury caused by the actual freezing of body tissue. This injury is most common in extremities such as hands and feet and in exposed areas such as the ears and face. The extremities are most susceptible because blood circulation is the slowest in these areas. There are several factors that can increase the risk of frostbite. Some of these risk factors are: extremes of age, tight or tightly laced footwear, use of alcohol, wet clothing, high altitudes, loss of blood.

Frostbite can cause severe injury to tissue and must be taken seriously. The damage caused by frostbite is similar to that caused by burns. Like burns, it can be several days before the extent of the damage is fully known. In the early stages of frostbite, the skin becomes pale and may cause a tingling or stinging sensation. Skin may also become a waxy gray or yellow color. Next, there may be a feeling of pain or discomfort followed by numbness.

If you suspect frostbite, seek medical attention immediately. Call your doctor or get to an

emergency room. If you are at an outdoor sporting area, such as a resort, go to the first aid area immediately. If you have frostbite, do not rub the skin. Immerse the frozen area into warm, not hot, water.

Medical treatment for frostbite is similar to the treatment for burns because the tissue damage is similar. Your doctor may prescribe pain medication and topical antibiotics to prevent infection. The best prescription, however, is prevention.

To help avoid frostbite, check the temperature and wind-chill factor before going outdoors. Dress in layers. Keep body parts covered. Avoid staying outdoors for extended periods of time. If children complain of pain or numbness, bring them inside immediately.

Hypothermia is a serious condition in which the body's internal temperature drops to a dangerously low level, usually defined as 95 degrees Fahrenheit or below. Typically, hypothermia results from exposure to a cold environment without the proper protective clothing. Your body can maintain normal body temperature during exposure to extreme temperatures as long as it is adequately protected, healthy and the exposure is limited. Hypothermia occurs when cold stresses the body beyond its natural ability to compensate. Factors that make hypothermia more likely are: prolonged exposure to cold temperatures, inadequate clothing which fails to prevent the body from losing heat,

chronic illness, extremes of age, the use of alcohol or other drugs, that affect the heart and blood vessels.

Hypothermia is a serious medical emergency which can be life threatening. In extreme cases, hypothermia can cause impaired judgment which can prevent the

victim from acting sensibly to protect him/herself from the elements. In the later stages of hypothermia, the victim can lose consciousness, go into a coma or even die.

To help prevent hypothermia: always dress for the weather. Keep dry. Restrict alcohol use. Do not over-exert yourself. Hypothermia and frostbite can

be serious, even life threatening medical conditions. If you have questions about how these conditions might affect you, the Illinois State Medical Society encourages you to discuss your concerns with your family physician. If you think you might be a victim of either of these ailments, seek emergency medical care immediately.



Ryan Steffens of Mundelein knows how to dress for the weather during a game of broomball at SnoFest in Community Park. —Photo by Linda Chapman

Say 'I love you' with Ellie, support leukemia research

It's pink—it's soft—it's perfect for Valentine's Day. It's Ellie a stuffed elephant named by a 3-year-old leukemia patient, available for purchase at Nordstrom Dept. Store in Old Orchard Center in Skokie or through the Leukemia Research Foundation by calling (847) 982-1480.

Robyn Feldmar, the young leukemia patient who named Ellie, kept the stuffed animal by her side throughout a prolonged hospital stay—from chemotherapy treatments to her bone marrow transplant and Ellie has remained by her side ever since. In a sense, Ellie was also a leukemia patient—when Robyn was bandaged and given shots, Ellie was too. Robyn and Ellie are now in remission one year after receiving a bone marrow transplant.

"Ellie provides years of hugs and is an excellent gift for those special people in your life," said Weisenberg, executive director of the Leukemia Research Foundation. "The purchase of Ellie supports the Leukemia Research Foundation in our efforts to provide hope for children with leukemia."

The cost of Ellie is \$21 with a major portion of the proceeds benefiting the Leukemia Research Foundation in its efforts to fund medical researchers seeking a cure for leukemia, assist leukemia patients with medical care costs, sponsor bone marrow registry drives and organize therapeutic support groups for leukemia patients and their families.

Leukemia is a malignant condition in which the overproduction of a typical white blood cells interferes with the function of vital organs and, if not stopped causes death. Leukemia is the most common cause of death among young people ages 1 through 24, second only to accidents. More than 19,000 people will die from leukemia this year alone.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the Leukemia Research Foundation, currently made up of more than 1,000 volunteers, forming 15 local chapters, who have joined together to raise funds for leukemia research, as well as provide services to leukemia patients and their families. More than \$13 million has been raised through various fundraising activities since its inception in 1946.

For more information or to order an Ellie, call the Leukemia Research Foundation at 982-1480.

Lake Forest offers HeartScore screenings

Don't take your heart for granted. Cardiovascular disease accounts for about 925,000 American deaths each year. Lake Forest Health & Fitness Institute encourages you to find out your risk of heart disease and stroke during February, which is National Heart Month.

The Institute, at 1200 N. Westmoreland on the hospital campus, will offer free blood pressure screenings and free stroke evaluations on Wednesday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in conjunction with a national screening program called HeartScore '96.

The Health & Fitness Institute is honored to be named one of 1,000 community sites throughout the United States to provide this valuable service. HeartScore '96 is being held with the support of the American Heart Association and CBS This Morning.

The event will educate the public about heart health, stroke and preventive steps to reduce the risk of brain attack. Attention will be given to cardiovascular disease and stroke the nation's number one killer and what can be done to help prevent these health threats.

In addition to the screenings at Lake Forest Health & Fitness, a representative of Lake Forest Hospital's physician referral service will be available to help those seeking a personal physician.

Participants can also get educational information about stroke and heart attack warning signs, prevention and recovery. Screenings are offered on a first come, first served basis.

For further information about HeartScore '96 and HeartScore '96 locations throughout the Chicago area, call the American Heart Association at 1-800-242-8721.

Healthworks offers 'Smokeless' program

Healthworks® of Highland Park Hospital will offer a smoking cessation program that uses stress management, nutrition education, positive reinforcement, and patented negative smoking techniques to break the smoking habit. Smokeless® will be held evenings beginning in February.

On Feb. 7, a free orientation meeting will launch the program's Preparatory Phase, offering participants an opportunity to meet the instructor and to receive details about how the Smokeless® program works.

The Treatment Phase begins the second week. Comprised of four one-hour sessions, the participant will learn the patented techniques to quit

smoking for good. The final Maintenance Phase introduces additional techniques to protect against a return to smoking and to strengthen one's ability to live comfortably without cigarettes.

Call (847) 480-2685 to register for the orientation. The total

eight-session program cost is \$150. All sessions will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. in Highland Park Hospital's meeting room 3 and 4. Additional classes will be held in May and October. Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., is a member of Northwestern Healthcare.

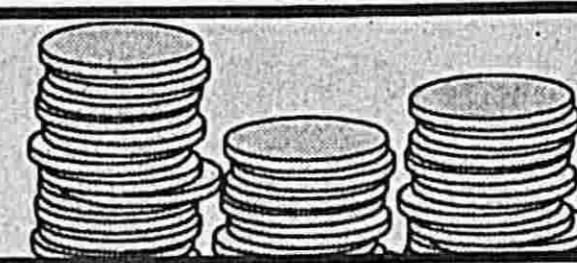
Lake County Alliance for Mentally Ill meets

The monthly general meeting of the Lake County Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will be held Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. The meeting is held in the community room of the State Bank of the Lakes, Grayslake (on Center St., one mile west of Route 45).

"Building Self Esteem" will be the subject presented by Kathy Saesan, counselor at Victory Memorial Hospital.

The meeting is free to the public. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 249-1515.

Bank & Finance



Lakeland
Newspapers

Ten tips to increase personal wealth in 1996

The New Year is the ideal time to take stock of your investment goals and accomplishments, and adjust your approach to increase the return on your investments. The Illinois CPA Society has 10 easy tips for fine-tuning your wealth-building strategies for next year and beyond.

1. Look ahead. Every year at this time, the financial media spotlights the hottest performing mutual funds of the previous year. Unfortunately, past performance doesn't always translate into future success. Instead, look for investments that promise long-term growth and income.

2. Go abroad. Investing outside the U.S. can both diversify and enhance your portfolio. Bear in mind that investing globally can be tricky. Generally,

one way to reduce your risk when you invest globally is to buy shares of a mutual fund that invests in international securities.

3. Average out. Dollar-cost averaging is a smart way to invest. Here's how it works. You make an investment in a stock or mutual fund of a fixed dollar amount at regular intervals. For example, you make a \$100 investment on the 15th of every month. (Most mutual funds will gladly arrange to deduct a preset amount from your paycheck, checking account, or money-market fund.) Your \$100 automatically buys more shares when the market is low and fewer shares when prices are high. This strategy has the effect of averaging out the price you pay—so you will never pay only the highest or lowest price.

4. Buy direct. Now that more companies are willing to sell their stock shares directly to shareholders, you can avoid costly broker commissions. Exxon, Dial, and WR Grace are among the name brand companies that sell directly to shareholders. Some companies will even automate your investment program by deducting a set amount from your bank account each month. When you decide to sell, most companies will process your transaction for about \$10.

5. Reinvest dividends. Dividend reinvestment is an easy, money-saving way to buy more stock in a company. Instead of opting for a dividend check, the company reinvests your dividends to purchase more of its stock. As a bonus, many companies also may give you a discount on the price of the stock you buy through reinvestment.

6. Stick with it. Don't let short-term market swings sway you off course. To make money in the stock market, investors need to stay involved long enough to offset the lows with periods of outstanding returns. The trick is to allocate your assets in line with your financial goals, and then stick to that allocation regardless of short-term market fluctuations.

7. Look into real estate. In addition to securities, consider investing in real estate. One way to make such an investment is through a real estate investment trust (REIT)—a type of closed-end fund that invests in diversi-

fied portfolios of residential and commercial properties. REITs, which issue shares that trade on stock exchanges, give you the opportunity to invest in real estate without the problems of management and poor liquidity that come with buying properties directly. But be careful—rising interest rates could dampen profitability.

8. Take reasonable risks. Allocating your assets among a wide range of inflation-resistant vehicles can help you minimize the risk of loss. If you are investing for a long-term goal like retirement, time also is on your side. You should be able to ride out the intermediate ups and downs in the market and still come out ahead. Keep in mind if you try to avoid risk altogether by putting your money only in the safest investments, you run the risk of not earning enough to beat inflation.

9. Know the costs. Market risk is a given, but there are other investment-related costs that have nothing to do with risk—commissions, markups, and management fees. Because these costs are not always obvious, it is important to ask about them before investing, and include these fees when calculating the return on your investment.

10. Do not overlook taxes. Keep in mind that many of your investment decisions will have tax ramifications. To help you make the most of your investments and minimize the tax impact on any gains, it is wise to consult a CPA or another tax adviser.

Annuity issues made easier

Saving for retirement is hard enough. Deciding how to invest the savings can be downright frustrating.

Brokers, financial planners and personal-finance pundits often tout the benefits of variable annuities. By combining the flexibility and professional management of mutual funds with the tax-deferral benefits of Individual Retirement Accounts, variable annuities can be a boon for those building a retirement nest egg, they say.

The pros are right. But variable annuities can also come with some unwanted baggage: Sales loads, management fees and other charges that eat away at your investment, lowering total returns. Even though variable annuities allow your investment to compound without paying taxes (until you withdraw money, after age 59 1/2), if fees and charges are too high, you'd be better off paying the taxes in a plain vanilla mutual fund with low fees.

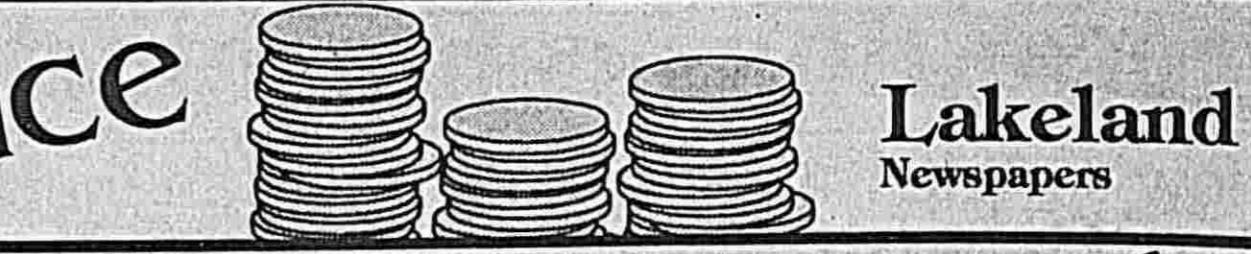
How to decide? One way is to go through the calculations yourself. If you're good with numbers and you have a fancy calculator with compound-interest functions, you'll stand a chance.

For the rest of us, a much easier option is now available—new computer software from T. Rowe Price Associates. Called the "Variable Annuity Analyzer," the program enables investors to compare the total return from a variable annuity with investments in various types of mutual funds.

The software takes into account several variables, including investment amount, life expectancy, tax rates, expected retirement age and projected investment returns. Users can create a personal profile, save it and apply it to various investment options; for each one, they can compare how various management fees and other expenses will affect returns over time.

Whether you need a variable annuity or not, this program can educate you and your friends about what these often-misunderstood investment vehicles can and cannot do.

The program is free from T. Rowe Price (1-800-341-0790), a large provider of no-load mutual funds that also markets no-load, low-cost variable annuities. To run the program, you'll need an IBM-compatible PC with Windows 3.1 or higher.



Investors see growth in gold

If King Midas were alive today, the gold-loving monarch of lore would be smiling.

Why? Because many investment experts think the gold market is set to boom. They advise buying gold for several reasons:

- The major industrial nations are experiencing economic growth, increasing industrial demand for gold.
- Strong economic growth can cause inflation, which helps the markets for commodities and hard assets, such as gold.
- Asian gold demand is growing. In India and China, the world's most populous nations, gold consumption for investment and jewelry is soaring.

"Gold looks ready to move higher. Therefore, buying the stocks of gold mining companies makes good sense," according to Kjeld Thygesen, portfolio manager of Midas Fund, a precious metals oriented mutual fund.

Many market pros say the best way to invest in gold is through a no-load mutual fund. Thygesen agrees. "Investors benefit from a mutual fund's professional management, diversification and liquidity," he says.

For more information, call toll-free 1-800-400-MIDAS (6432).



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Several financial resolutions to stick with in the new year

With another New Year upon us, it is time for another round of New Year's promises. And if you are like most people, your financial resolutions will not make it through March. But, according to the Illinois CPA Society, the easiest financial resolutions to stick to are small, manageable ones that tackle some basic financial tasks. Here are some suggestions for your 1996 resolution list.

Cut the cost of check bouncing

Even the most responsible money manager occasionally bounces a check, resulting in an overdraft fee of \$15 to \$25, or more. You can eliminate this cost by obtaining overdraft protection. When you need money to cover a check you have written, the bank automatically transfers funds (up to your credit limit) to your checking account and debits your overdraft line of credit. Overdraft protection is free until you use it, and if you pay back the money quickly, your interest charge is likely to be less than the overdraft fee.

Cancel unnecessary mortgage insurance

If you made a down payment of less than 20 percent of the purchase price of your house, you were probably required to pay for private mortgage insurance (PMI). The monthly premium you pay protects the lender in case you default on the loan. What many people forget is that you do not have to continue paying this premium indefinitely. Once your mortgage balance equals 80 percent or less of the value of your home, you usually can drop the insurance.

Review your asset allocation

Changes in financial markets can impact your portfolio and leave you with the wrong mix of investments. For example, while your original intent may have been to have 30 percent of your assets invested in stocks, last year's upsurge in the stock market may have brought your total stock holdings up much higher. If your original asset allocation still makes sense, or a new mix would be more advantageous, take steps to get your portfolio back in balance. For example, consider selling some stocks and reinvesting the proceeds in other savings or investment vehicles. Of course, you will have to

pay tax on any net capital gains.

Check your savings bonds

Series EE US Savings Bonds issued December 1965 stop paying interest after 40 years. Those issued after that date stop paying interest after 30 years. If you have bonds stashed away, you may want to check the maturity dates. Bonds that are no longer earning interest should either be cashed in or converted to Series HH Bonds, which pay interest every six months. If you convert your Series EE Bonds to Series HH Bonds, you also can defer paying taxes on the accrued interest of the EE Bonds.

Close old credit card accounts

Credit reports list all the credit cards you own along with their maximum credit lines—even if you have not used some of those cards for years. This could result in a potential lender rejecting your mortgage or credit application because you appear to have too much available credit. To cancel an account, notify the card issuer in writing. Be sure to ask the issuer to advise the credit bureaus that the account was closed at your request.

Set up a file for home improvement receipts

Every time you make an improvement to your home, file the receipt in a folder or boxed marked home improvements. When you sell, you can add the cost of any qualified renovations you made to your home's cost basis. Doing so reduces your potential taxable profit upon a sale. Keep in mind that the costs for repairs and maintenance, like stopping leaks and painting the house, are not considered improvements by the Internal Revenue Services (IRS).

Drop collision on older autos

Consider dropping collision coverage on your car if it is more than five years old and has lost most of its value. In many cases, the premium you pay can be a lot more than what it would cost to repair the car.

Prepare for April 15.

Another resolution CPAs suggest you make for 1996 is to begin preparing your tax return as soon as possible. Taking the time now to locate receipts and documents can help you claim valuable tax deductions and make the job of preparing your 1995 return a little easier.

Considering investment alternatives

People who invest in CDs are realizing that rates just aren't what they used to be. As CDs mature, or when they look at investing their retirement lump sum distribution, the reality that rates are lower than they have been in several years hits investors hard.

People are seeking alternative investments in greater and greater numbers. This diversification may not only increase their yields, but can add positive long-term dimensions to their investment programs.

Here are some options for people to consider:

1. Stretch out the time frame of the investments. Many people keep their money in maturities of one year or less. By spreading their investments over different time lengths, money comes available for reinvestment on different dates. This limits the risk of having to take what you can get when all your money comes due at once.

2. Look into annuities. Annuity contracts are popular alternatives to CDs. When you purchase an annuity, the money is deposited with an insurance company. During the "buildup phase,"

the money collects interest at competitive rates—in many cases, one or two percentage points higher than CDs. During the "payout phase," the insurance company makes regular payments to the investor, while the remaining balance continues to earn interest.

3. Consider bond funds. Unlike CDs, the value of the money invested in bond funds can go up and down over time. Bond funds can hold short, intermediate or long-term investments and can also be found in high, medium or low-grade quality. While you must select carefully and be sure to read the prospectus before investing, bond funds can increase yields and diversify one's investments.

4. Look into stock funds. Financial professionals generally say equities should be a part of most investment portfolios. While prices can be volatile, over time the stock market has averaged an annual return of approximately 10 percent. Use assets you don't expect to need for the next few years, and use tested techniques such as dollar cost averaging into stock funds to make these investments.

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Lake County Museum celebrates Black History Month

African American history comes to life at the 13th annual Profiles in Excellence program and exhibit series on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the College of Lake County Auditorium in Grayslake.

This collaborative effort between the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum and the College of Lake County celebrates African American history through the performing arts with ethnic music, dance and food.

View "Generations of Pride," an exhibit on loan from the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. Enjoy the passing on of history through storyteller Wanda Whiteside and poet Khalila Saeed. Sounds of The Percy Payne Trio and the Northwestern University Ensemble will fill the auditorium as will the smells of

a variety of ethnic food. Sundance Productions rounds out the program with their ethnic dance performance.

The event is free and all ages are invited to attend. Free bus transportation is available at 1:30 p.m. from the Herman Park Center in Zion, 2 p.m. from the Waukegan Park Dist. Community Center and 2:15 p.m. from Foss Park Youth Center in North Chicago. Buses will return at 6, 6:15 and 5:45 p.m., respectively.

The College of Lake County is located at Washington Street, just west of Rte. 45 in Grayslake. For more information on the Profiles in Excellence program activities, call the Lake County Museum at 526-7878.

Jobs available at Great America

Six Flags Great America launches its annual recruitment efforts in search of more than 3,000 seasonal employees to help celebrate the park's 20th season.

The Six Flags Job Fairs will be held at the following locations: Feb. 10, Racine Festival Hall, Racine; Feb. 17, Gateway Technical College, Kenosha; Feb. 24, Six Flags Great America, Gurnee; and Feb. 25, Grant High School, Fox Lake.

A variety of positions are available in food service, gift and souvenir shops, security, ride operations, games, front gate and clerical areas, as well as landscaping, janitorial and park services.

Members of management will be conducting interviews at the Job Fairs. Applicants must be at least 15 years of age for employment (15 year olds are placed in a few selected areas). Proof of age is required.

For those unable to attend the Job Fairs, the Six Flags Employment Office will accept applications. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Employment Office will also be open on Saturdays. For information call 249-2045.

LAKELIFE

Lakeland
Newspapers

SPENCER SCHEIN

Staff Reporter

As long as there has been fun and excitement in Lake County, Street Scenes has been there — or so it seems.

The Carmel High School production is celebrating 22 years of providing entertainment to citizens of Lake County and beyond, and this year will travel through the world of television and film, as "Street Scenes Intrudes on Famous Families" the evenings of Feb. 9 and 10.

Street Scenes is a purely volunteer event with parents of Carmel students putting their expertise to the test for the benefit of their children, said Jim Dudas, a Carmel par-

Street Scenes visits famous families

areas, while some will be the main attraction.

The most popular events is always the student show, the "Curly-Girly, Hurly-Burly Revue," this year celebrating "The American Family of Music," featuring the music of U.S. composers.

Other famous rooms of entertainment and revelry include an Irish Pub, a Brat House, and the Carmel Rock Café.

Among the goodies available are brats, corned beef sandwiches, Buffalo wings, egg rolls, hot dogs, pretzels and popcorn, all types of casual dining food. Food stands will be set up throughout the school, allowing people to tour the entertainment and enjoy a brat, beer or pretzel at their convenience.

"If you are hungry, there are plenty of places you can stop and eat," Dudas said.

As long as Street Scenes has been held, it seems to be a success. "It is a great community event," Dudas said. "As many people who are not parents of Carmel students attend at those that do."

"It is an event that never gets old. It changes every year."

"It is a great fun evening in February which is hard to find in the Chicago area," he said.

Parking is available at the school and at remote locations along Hawley Street. Free shuttle buses between the school and the lots will operate all evening.

Guests who agree to be designated drivers for their group will get a wrist band, affording them free soft drinks throughout the night.

Advance tickets are available through any Carmel student or by calling the school at 566-3000.



The Clampets of Libertyville performed by Bob Krombach (Jed), Cathy Green (Granny), Carl Painter (Ellie Mae), Mike Bakalar (Jethro) will be one of the skits performed at Street Scenes.—Photo by Linda Chapman

ent of two children.

The parents basically turn the school and its classrooms into a cabaret of entertainment and delicious food for all tastes.

"So what was once the biology lab is now a cabaret and pub," Dudas said.

Other rooms will be turned into saloons, nightclubs, restaurants, fast-food joints, and even a Las Vegas style gaming parlor.

"For thousands of Cook, Lake and McHenry County residents, the February event is eagerly anticipated as the first sign that spring in Chicago is only six months away," said Arlene and Bob Clancy, general chair couple of the event.

Street Scenes is the major fund raiser for the Mundelein school, drawing an average attendance of 6,000 every year.

Its origins still hold true today. "About 22 years ago, some parents looking for ways to keep the cost of student

tuitions reasonable and raising money for the high school," Dudas said.

"They figured they needed a unique niche," he said, something different than selling candy bars or popcorn. "And over 22 years it has continued to grow and be successful to what it is today."

The doors at Carmel, located on Route 176 on the eastern edge of Mundelein between Routes 21 and 45, will open at 6:30 p.m. each night, and stay open long enough for guests to enjoy an early breakfast. Admission is \$12.50 in advance or \$14 at the door, and only adults 21 and older will be admitted.

Some of America's most famous, and infamous, families will gather at the school, ready to entertain all who attend.

Such families as the Bunkers from "All in the Family" and the Corleones from "The Godfather" trilogy will be parodied by different groups of parents.

Other families getting in on the act are the Clampetts of "The Beverly Hillbillies," The Dougases of "Green Acres," "The Flintstones," "The Partridge Family," "The Brady Bunch," "The Waltons," "The Addams Family," the Chicago Daleys, the "Wrigley" Brothers, the Earps, the Clauses and many more.

Different acts of entertainment will fill 31 rooms of the school. Most of the rooms will feature skits with one or more of the families performing. Each of those rooms will also have a "holding room," where people waiting to see the entertainment can lounge, have a drink and watch professional entertainers perform their style of music and comedy.

Communities such as Libertyville, Lake Zurich, Waukegan, Vernon Hills, Mundelein and Grayslake, as well as alumni groups, and many local businesses will be represented.

The top-notch entertainment will include: Docs on the Dock, a jazz group featuring Libertyville MDs; The Area 39 Band, a "very local, popular rock 'n' roll group;" Chicago Gear and Transmission, a barber shop quartet; Manic Impressive, an improv comedy troupe from Chicago; as well as Now and Then; Smile—The Band; Casino; Stage Frite; Jazz Spectrum and Swingin' Easy; Waukegan Polka Beat; Nino the Magician and many more.

Most of the acts will perform in holding



Dale Amborski as Boris and Natasha Knight as Nancy Knight will be part of the entertainment this Feb. 9 and 10 at Carmel High School.—Photo by Linda Chapman

Kids FARE

Disney classics come to life on ice



Mickey Mouse amidst 101 Dalmations.

Disney classics

Each year for the past 15 years, Kenneth Feld, the world's premier producer of live family entertainment, has brought to audiences around the world an all-new, lavish, live spectacular featuring the stories and stars from the World of Disney.

His latest production of Walt Disney's World on Ice presents the best moments from some of Disney's greatest film and video hits—Fantasia (1940), Cinderella (1950), 101 Dalmatians (1961), The Jungle Book (1967) and the Little Mermaid (1989).

The Walt Disney's World of Ice will be presented through Feb. 11 at the United Center.

Mega-Mess-A-Mania Live

NICKELODEON leaps beyond the boundaries of interactive live entertainment when the MEGA MESS-A-MANIA Live Tour transforms the Rosemont Theatre into the ultimate playground.

MEGA MESS-A-MANIA Live is an all-new family show which will

be presented at The Rosemont Theatre Feb. 3 and 4. Tickets are available by calling the box office or Ticketmaster outlets or charge by phone, (312)559-1212.

Sweet Valentine Fun

Single parents and their children can celebrate Valentine's Day early on Feb. 9 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Kohl Children's Museum's Sweet Valentine Fun.

This unique after-hours event has been planned specifically for single parents and their children. Enjoy all of the exciting, hands-on exhibits normally only available during the day, plus an opportunity to network with other single parents for the evening. Cost for the special program is \$8 per member family; \$10 for non-member family.

The Kohl's Children's Museum is located at 165 Green Bay Rd., Wilmette. Hours are: Tuesday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; closed Monday. Admission is \$4, seniors are \$3 and children

under 1 are free. For more information call 256-6056.

Family Day Sundays'

Explore local history and traditions with the staff and volunteers of the Lake County Forest Preserves' Lake County Museum at Family Day Sundays.

Join other families in the museum's galleries for exciting family-oriented activities such as participating in a scavenger hunt, making a bookmark, creating a memory game, or learning about African American history. Focusing on a different activity each week, Family Day Sundays will be held every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

General admission to the museum is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youth ages 4 to 18. Reservations are not required. The Lake County Museum is located in Lakewood Forest Preserve on Rte. 176, just west of Fairfield Road near Wauconda. For more information call 526-7878.—by RHONDA HETRICK BURKE

Music Notes

by Greg May

Relayer—not the same old thing

Relayer poured their heart out in a performance at Paradise Beach Club on Jan. 20 to a very mixed crowd. Fans of country, R&B and oldies to progressive all had one thing in common. They had experienced a type of music none of them could classify, but they are still talking about it.

Unfortunately, I was unable to attend the show. A close friend of mine and well known drummer, Steve Brotherton, attended the show and bought Relayer's CD titled "A Grander Vision."

I did have the opportunity to hear the CD and it is a truly unique form of music. Although a listener can identify various parts of their original music as having roots with all the greats, Relayer has put their personal signature on the music.

The Libertyville-based group was founded in 1991 by guitarist Tim LaRoi and bassist Tom Burke. They joined forces with local singer John Sahagian in 1992 and with keyboardist Gregg Pannier in 1994. With the recent addition of John's cousin, drummer Bill Kiser, Relayer has established itself as a consistent draw in many of the top clubs in the area. Their CD has done very well in Europe and Japan, where they are in the process of signing distribution deals.

I was able to interview their lead singer, Sahagian, who told me their new CD is targeted to be out May 1. The CD is great—however, the live performance puts it into perspective.

If you would like a copy of their current CD (\$10) or T-shirt (\$15), send a check or money order with your name and address to Hye Expectations Music Promotion, P.O. Box 61, Libertyville, IL 60048-0061. Phone/fax number is 680-5423.

Get into Music Notes

If you would like to feature your band or club in Music Notes, fax information to 973-0759, or mail to P.O. Box 441, Fox Lake, IL 60020.

Weekly jam sessions/open mike

Tuesday, Kristoff's in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, call 546-2512 or 587-5525; Tuesday, Poor Richard's in Gurnee, hosted by Michael Charles and his band, 244-2290; Wednesday, Christi's in Antioch, hosted by Easy Action, 395-2885; Wednesday, Offsides in Mundelein, hosted by JD Alton, 949-6240; Thursday, Paradise Beach Club in Round Lake, hosted by Redeye Express, 546-8880 or 587-5525.

Live music

Friday: Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Radio Active, and in the VIP Room, an acoustic evening with John Graham, 546-8880.

Saturday: Grand Tracks, Lake Villa—Keith Scott, 356-3535; Kempf's, Antioch—Empty Pockets, 395-2484; Paradise Beach Club, Round Lake—Main Stage, Redeye Express, 546-8880; Side Outs, Island Lake—Andre and The Giants, 526-7174.



JUST FOR KIDS!

FUNFACTORY

Junior Whirls

by Hal Kaufman

COLD WEATHER PLAY-ACTION

1			
2			
3			
4			
5			
6			

What do you call the seasonal activity in which skiers, skaters, sledgers, snowmobilers, etc. play a part? Insert six six-letter words in blanks at left and then read words formed in diagonal rows.
Definitions:
1. Draws up a check

- Morphin Power Rangers
- Kissinger and Fonda, for instance
- Team fan
- Homeowner's maintenance headache
- "For Jack's a cinch and every inch a —."
- Diagonals read from top left to bottom right and bottom left to top right.

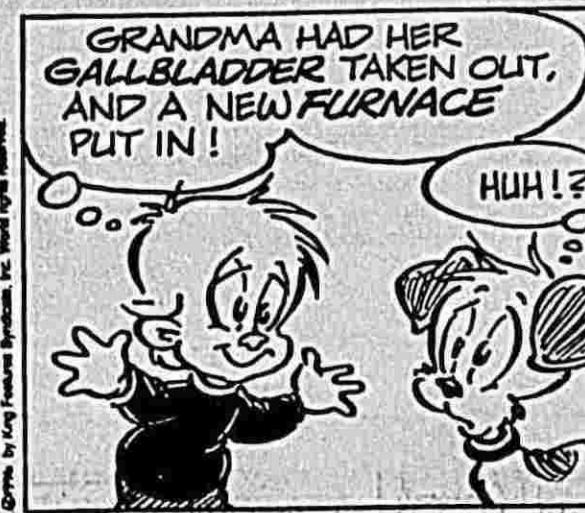
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S	A	E	C	E	I	R	E	L	D	E	E	E
4	2	4	5	2	8	3	8	5	4	5	7	4
E	O	S	A	M	Y	T	P	S	F	E	F	O
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T	D	E	S	I	R	O	S	R	E	Y	N	D

HERE IS A PLEASANT LITTLE GAME that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

1. White, 2. Military, 3. Henry, 4. Root, 5. Upkeep, 6. Sailor, 7. As, 8. Winter sports

BUTCH AND DOUGIE by ALEX HOWELL



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Private Parties

Birthday Parties • Fundraisers • Dare Skates

F.Y.I.

THEATRE

'The Adjustment'

The drama, "The Adjustment," will be performed through Feb. 10 at Stage Two, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood. Times are 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays, 8 p.m. on Fridays & Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays. Cost is \$12, \$10 for students and senior citizens, and \$9 for groups of eight or more. Reservations are recommended by calling 432-SHOW (7469).

'Nunsense II'

PM&L presents the musical "Nunsense II" at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, on Feb. 2 and 3 at 8 p.m. and Feb. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Ticket prices are \$9 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors. Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or by stopping by the box office. Box office hours are Monday through Thursday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

'Pinocchio' presented

The Papai Players, a professional live theater company that entertains for children, presents a one-hour musical classic, "Pinocchio," at Cutting Hall in Palatine, 150 E. Wood St. on Feb. 17, 21, 22 and 28 at 10 a.m., and Feb. 19 at 10:30 a.m. Also, there will be one performance at Schaumburg Prairie Center, 102 Schaumburg Ct., on Feb. 12 at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$5 (\$6 at the door). Advanced group (over 20) purchases are \$4. Reserve tickets in advance by calling 359-9556.

'Rumpelstiltskin'

Northbrook Theatre for Young Audiences' professional children's theater company presents a musical version of "Rumpelstiltskin" on Saturdays through Feb. 24 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. All seats are reserved and are priced at \$5. The Northbrook Theatre is located at 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for tickets and additional information.

'Jake's Women'

Northbrook Theatre presents the Neil Simon comedy "Jake's Women" on weekends through Feb. 3. The Friday and Saturday performances are at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved and are regularly priced at \$15. There are discounts for tickets paid in advance, groups of 15 or more, and students and senior citizens. To order tickets or for more information, call the Northbrook Theatre at 291-2367.

Musical journey

"And The World Goes 'Round," a lighthearted musical journey through the works of songwriters John Kander and Fred Ebb, will be presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire, through March 31. Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5:30 and 9 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. All tickets are \$33. Senior citizens and students receive \$10 off the ticket price for performances on Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Reservations by credit card can be made by calling the box office at 634-0200.

Vaudeville Friday'

"The Curtain Goes Up: Vaudeville Friday Night," featuring performers from both the "Old Vaudeville" era and the up and coming "New Vaudevillians," will be held at Gorton

Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, on Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$25. For further information call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

'Smoke and Mirrors'

A Hollywood producer/director and his screenwriter go to a secluded island estate to plan a way to get rid of their film's star. Murder, mystery and comedy are the result. Laughing Stock Theatre at Andre's Steakhouse opens Feb. 3 with "Smoke and Mirrors," a hilarious whodunnit. The show runs Feb. 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 16, 17, 18, 23 and 24. Andre's is located on Rte. 12 one-half mile north of Rte. 173 in Richmond. For reservation information call (815)678-2671.

Auditions

Northbrook Theatre announces auditions for the spring musical, "Funny Girl," on Feb. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. No appointments are necessary. They are looking for men and women ages 18 and over, who must bring a prepared song and sheet music. An accompanist will be provided. Auditions, rehearsals and performances are held at the Leisure Center Theatre, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook. Call 291-2367 for details.

'Shear Madness' trip

Zion Park Dist. is sponsoring a trip to see the comedy "Shear Madness" at the Mayfair Theater in Chicago on March 10. Bus leaves the Leisure Center at 11 a.m. and returns at 6:30 p.m. Trip fee of \$32 includes theater admission, transportation and lunch. Reserve by Feb. 16. Call the Zion Park Dist. at 746-5500 for more information or to register.

Folk concerts

The next Adler House folk concert will be presented on Friday, Feb. 2, at 8 p.m. in the Adler House Ballroom, featuring Cooper & Nelson and Curtis & Loretta. On Feb. 17, Irish pub songs and mountain music will be performed by Paddy's Racket and Dan Gellert at 8 p.m. For tickets call 367-0707.

Romantic' music

On Feb. 2 and 3, the Lake Forest Symphony, under the direction of Guest Conductor Roger Melone, will present "Romantic Masterpieces Two by Two," the third subscription concert of the classical season, featuring pianist John Browning. The concert begins at 8 p.m. and will be held at Rhoades Auditorium, Finch University of Health Sciences/The Chicago Medical School, 3333 Green Bay Rd., North Chicago. Individual tickets are \$20 and \$30. For ticket information call 295-2135.

Auditions

Auditions will be held through Feb. 17 for Gerry Traxler's Choral Dynamics spring show. Song preparation is not necessary; music reading is desirable but not mandatory. Rehearsals start Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Community Protestant Church, Mundelein. For audition appointment, call Traxler at 362-3348.

Cabin fever jazz

The "Cabin Fever Jazz" concert series presents the Walter Clark Jazz Ensemble on Feb. 11 and the Brazilian jazz of the Suenos Quintet on Feb. 18 at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest, from 4 to 6

p.m. Tickets are \$12. Call 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays for reservations or details.

Violin concert

On Sunday, Feb. 18, Barat College's Cultural Events Committee

presents renowned violinist Vince P. Skowronski in a free concert at the Barat College Chapel. In addition to frequent solo performances around the world, Skowronski recently traveled to the Vatican to play for Pope John Paul II. Accompanying

Skowronski on the piano will be Saori Chiba. The duo will play works by Vivaldi, Sibelius, Monti, Szymanowski and Dvorak. For more information, call Barat College at 234-3000, ext. 4250.

See FYI page B13

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From page B12

Yamada exhibit

The work of Takeshi Yamada is a series of New Orleans street scenes and a series of Dukes and Saints: New Orleans Jazz. His work will be displayed through Feb. 3 at the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville. Call 367-0707 for further details.

CLC 'Friends' exhibit

The annual members exhibition for the Community Gallery of Art at the College of Lake County will be held through Feb. 25 at the gallery, located on the Grayslake campus.

Print show

Approximately 120 small prints representing the work of 63 artists will be on exhibit during the 10th Annual National Small Print Exhibition at the University of Wisconsin-Parkside through Feb. 22. The free exhibition will be held in the Communication Arts Building, located at the southwest corner of the main campus complex. Gallery hours are 1 to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Call (414)595-2025 or (414)595-2581 for details.

Gorton offers...

The following classes will be offered at Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois Rd., Lake Forest: "Gypsies and Gems," a class teaching teens aged 12 to 18 the art of off-loom weaving techniques, will meet on three Saturdays beginning Feb. 10, from 1:30 to 4 p.m., fee is \$45; Smocking will be offered on Feb. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., fee is \$30. For further information or to register, call The Gorton Community Center office at 234-6060 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

22 on View'

Through Feb. 23, the Barrington Area Arts Council will exhibit in the BAAC Gallery the original work of the founding 22 artists of the countryside art center, Inc. A reception for the artists will be held Feb. 2 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 207 Park Ave., Barrington. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

Textile exhibit

The David Adler Cultural Center presents "Textile as Ritual/Narrative" through March 2. Featured in the juried exhibition will be the latest work in the textile media.

Adler workshop

The David Adler Cultural Center is offering a Valentine's Day art and craft workshop for children aged 6 through 10 on Feb. 10. Call 367-0707 to register.

Anderson art exhibit

The Anderson Arts Center, 121 66th St., Kenosha, continues its current show through March 3. It features quilter Kay Sorensen's works, Milwaukeean Susan Simensky Bilella's collection of 15 Van Dyke prints, and "The Parturitio Images" from Kenosha artist Diane Levesque. The Arts Center is open Thursday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. Call (414)653-0481 for further details.

DANCE

Square dance

On Saturday, Feb. 3, an old time square dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Libertyville, with a special Family Dance starting at 7 p.m. Call 367-0707 for further details.

Singles dance

All singles are invited to the Combined Club Singles dance at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 3, at The Sheraton Gateway Suites O'Hare Hotel, 6501 N. Mannheim Rd., Rosemont. Music will be provided by Music in Motion. Admission is \$6. For more information call 209-2066.

Northwest Singles

The Northwest Suburban Singles invite all singles to a dance at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. There will be DJ dance music. Admission of \$5 includes a buffet dinner. Call 786-8688 for details.

LECTURE

Opera lecture

The Barrington Area Arts Council will be the setting for the Friday, Feb. 9, program for the members and guests of the Barrington Chapter of Lyric Opera of Chicago. At 8 p.m., Dr. Frank Little will begin his program entitled "It's All Just Pretending." Little will speak about a variety of topics, drawing from his extensive operatic and concert background. Admission is \$10 for members, \$15 for guests.

Reservations are limited, reply by Feb. 2. Send checks payable to Barrington Lyric, c/o Heather and Todd Sholeen, 437 Washington St., Barrington, IL 60010. Phone 304-0208 for further information.



Sara Paretsky

Paretsky speaks

The Duchesne Society presents author Sara Paretsky at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 4, at Barat College. Paretsky, one of America's leading women detective writers and author of the highly successful books featuring V.I. Warshawski, will speak about the woman's viewpoint she takes with her detective novels. A reception follows the lecture. For more information call 234-3000, ext. 380.

Exchanging currency abroad

by JIM WARNEKIN,
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

For Europeans, where countries are as close together as states are here, exchanging currency is common for even short trips. However, since Wisconsin accepts the same money we use in Illinois, a trip to Europe may be our first encounter with foreign currency.

As soon as you arrive in a foreign country you will most likely have to start paying in that country's currency. All international airports will have currency exchange counters. Exchange only enough funds for the first day's expenses, since you will probably get a better rate at a bank in your city.

You can, however, avoid this additional delay upon your arrival, by purchasing a small amount of foreign currency before your travel. Your local bank should be able to supply you with most foreign currency, but allow them a couple of weeks to get it.

By purchasing your currency ahead of time, you also have time to get use to it. Take time to translate the various denominations into U.S. dollars.

Carl Malden has told us enough about the security advantage of travelers checks. There is, however, an additional advantage when you exchange them for foreign currency. Quite often you will get a better exchange rate for travelers checks than for hard cash. I have also found that you can exchange American Express Travelers for foreign currency at their overseas offices with no service fees.

Exchange rates are much better in large cities than more remote areas. Like anything else, prices are lower where there is more competition.

Exchange only the amount of cash you think you will need. Any excess that must be converted back to U.S. dollars will involve another service fee. On the other hand, you usually pay a flat fee every time you exchange money, so you want to keep these transactions to a minimum.

By the way, if you are planning a trip to Mexico, as well as most of the Caribbean Islands, don't worry about exchanging money. Your U.S. dollar will be cheerfully accepted.

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**SPECIAL EVENTS****Celebrate Mardi Gras**

The David Adler Cultural Center's annual Mardi Gras Gala will be held Saturday, Feb. 3, at Midlane Country Club in Wadsworth from 6 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Hors d'oeuvres, a Cajun style dinner, live music, dancing and entertainment will be included in the evening's festivities. Reservations are \$60 per person. For information or to make reservations, call 367-0707.

Doll, toy and bear show slated

"Orphans in the Attic" 1996 Doll, Toy, Bear Show & Sale will be held Sunday, Feb. 4, at Serb Hall, 5101 W. Oklahoma Ave., Milwaukee. Show hours are 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children 6 to 12 years old. Call Marge Hansen at (414)255-4465 for more details.

LaCASA seeks volunteer advocates

LaCASA volunteer court advocates can be a source of information, support and empowerment to sexual abuse survivors and their families. Applications will be taken through Feb. 8 for LaCASA's seven-week volunteer training, which begins Feb. 22 at the Vernon Hills Village Hall. For information call Joanie Dovekas at 244-1187.

Young Peoples Party benefits homeless

Join in the fun and share the spirit of a Mardi Gras celebration at 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 9, at the American Legion, 122 N. Douglas in Arlington Heights. Sponsored by the Young Peoples Party, all proceeds will benefit families in transition through The Catholic Charities Northwest Suburban Services. Admission is \$15. Call Mary Nicholson at 359-1369 for details.

'A Woman Evolves' performed at CLC

"A Woman Evolves," a motivational one-woman presentation of song and monologue arranged, written and performed by Coré, will be presented at the College of Lake County auditorium Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. Donation is \$25. Call 623-8686, ext. 6212 or 263-9630 for tickets or details.

'Hearts for Homeless' benefit set

Richard L. Duchossois will serve as honorary chairman for Catholic Charities' seventh annual "Hearts for the Homeless" benefit on Sunday, Feb. 11, at the Cotillion in Palatine, Rtes. 53 and 14. Mardi Gras is its theme, and cost is \$50 per person. For details, call Sr. Jenny at 870-0560.

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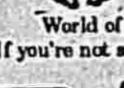
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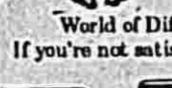
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I think we're mission the point

On a recent Oprah show, she featured highlights from four of her favorite inspirational/motivational guests of 1995. After an hour of uplifting philosophy and at least three cups of coffee, I was nearly bursting with caffeine and the urge to take charge of my destiny in 1996.

First, I wrote down a few reasonable goals for the year:

1. Make a million dollars.
2. Win the lotto (in the event that No. 1 falls short).
3. Clean the kitty litter box more than once a week.

But that wasn't enough. I still had a good hour left of caffeine, and taking charge of my own destiny was not quite as fulfilling as I'd hoped it would be. So I thought, what the heck, I'll take charge of my family's destiny, too!

One of the speakers on Oprah's show had concentrated on families, and how they could improve their lives by adopting a "Family Mission Statement." Not that our family doesn't have a mission, but "protect yourself from toddlers carrying large plastic toys" just doesn't sound inspirational enough. So, this "family mission statement" seemed like an intriguing idea and, coincidentally, one that I just happened to have experience in.

As an employee of a large cor-

poration, we recently went through (here comes the coincidental part) a process to determine mission and vision state-

work and raise kids. I personally would like to add fishing to that list, but I suppose that's out of the question," said my husband.

"Mom, are you having one of those hormone things?" said our teenager.

"NO!" said our toddler.

"I know what we're missing!" exclaimed our 6-year-old. "We don't have a

pool. Does this mean we're going to get a pool?"

"Maybe I need to explain this in simpler terms. I want each of you to think about what kind of family you believe we are now, and how you would like to see us change in the future."

"Honey, do you think maybe you need to take some time off of work?" asked my husband.

"I know, Mom!" said our 6-year-old. "Right now we're the A-bears, but maybe next year we could be the Power Rangers!"

"NO! Mine!" yelled our toddler.

Well, this conversation was pretty much going nowhere. It was obvious the "family mission statement" concept was not for us. And, if nothing else, I knew then that I needed to add one more thing to my list of reasonable goals for the year:

4. Attempt communication with beings from another planet.

Why not? It's obvious I already have plenty of practice.

LIFE'S A BEAR

DONNA ABEAR



ments for our business unit. So, I already knew how to go about it, and I anxiously waited for the rest of my family to come home that evening so that we could get started.

I brought up the idea over dinner.

"I was watching Oprah today, and it made me realize that our family is missing something."

"NO!" said our toddler. I didn't argue with her—in this type of a discussion, all opinions should be equally valid (this is how we talk at work, which is why it takes longer to do things, because no one understands what anyone is saying).

"Is this about the trim in the laundry room again? I'll get to it next week, okay?" said my husband.

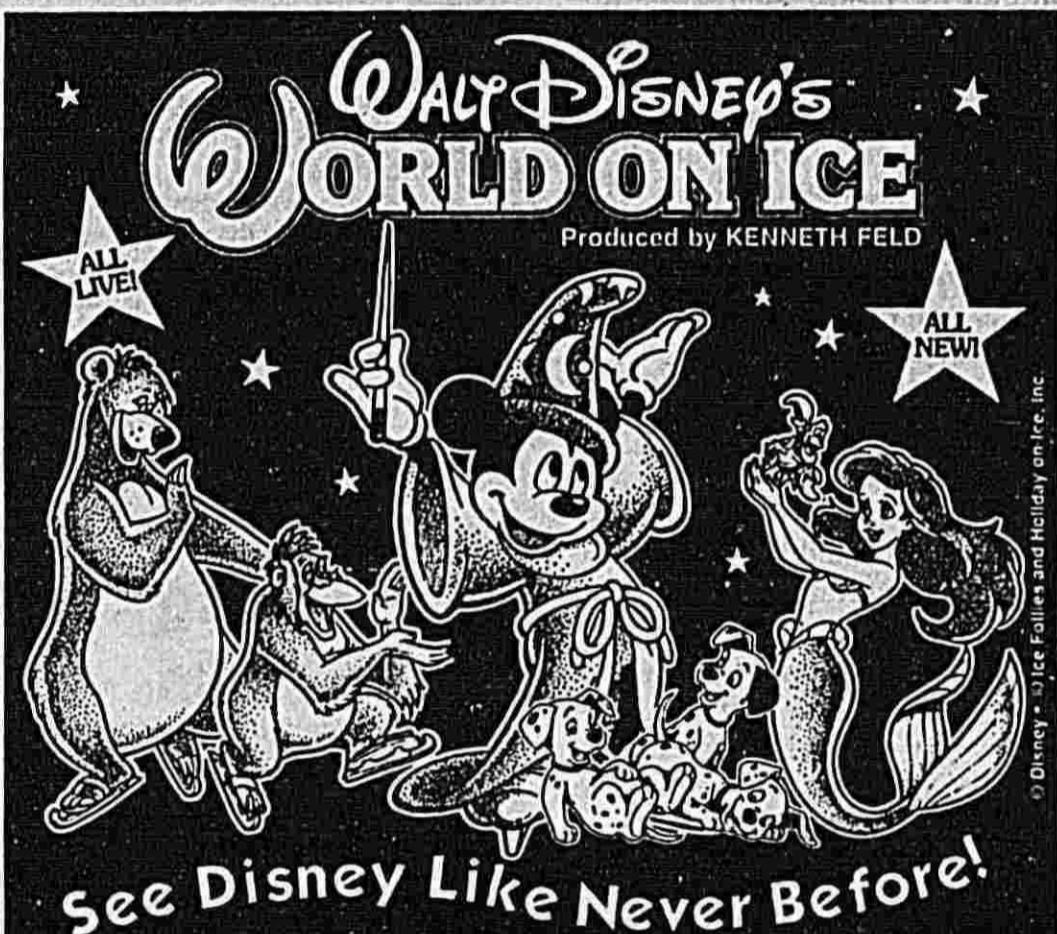
"Fine, but that's not what I meant. I mean that we need to have a sense of direction, a definition of what it is that we do," I explained.

"We know what we do. We

Jack Hofflander named Benny Award recipient

Artist/writer Jack Hofflander has been named the 1996 recipient of the Waukegan Park Dist.'s Jack Benny Arts and Humanities Award. The award, now in its tenth year, goes each season to a member of the artistic community with ties to Waukegan or the surrounding area. Former recipients have included Ray Bradbury, Jules and Elaine Altenberg, and Kenneth Smouse, among others.

Hofflander has been very active with the Waukegan Park Dist. and the arts community in Waukegan for the last several years. He is an artist of considerable repute and worked as a professional graphics designer for major department stores in the New York City area for many years. He was instrumental in establishing the Hofflander Wildflower Refuge in Bowen Park, and has also been very generous with his time, talents and treasure to the District and the Jack Benny Center for the Arts.



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Grove Players hold open auditions

Grove Players announce open auditions for the play "Lost in Yonkers" by Neil Simon.

This show will be directed by Thomas Lindsay of Glen Ellyn. The show will be performed April 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, May 3, 4 and 5 at Lincoln Center, 935 Maple Ave. in Downers Grove.

All parts are available and include roles for four males and three females. Two of the males are young boys, approximate ages 13 1/2 and 16. The other two men are mid 30s to 40-ish. The three women are early 30s, mid to late 30s and 65 to 70-ish. Monologues are recommended but not required. There will be cold readings from the script.

The auditions will be held on Sunday, Feb. 4, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, Feb. 5, from 7 to 10 p.m.; and Tuesday, Feb. 6,

from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 1125 Franklin, Downers Grove. For additional information call Theresa or Dan at 968-4035 or Linda at 920-9065.

Anyone interested in auditioning but cannot make any of the dates should call to discuss the pos-

sibility of scheduling another time.

Anyone interested in helping out behind the scenes is also welcome. For more information about how to get involved with Grove Players, contact Linda Modell at 920-9065 or Theresa Carlquist at 968-4035.

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'Petrified Forest' cast selected

Bowen Park Theater Co. announces the very talented and diverse cast of Robert Sherwood's explosive drama, "The Petrified Forest." Artistic Director Maura Elizabeth Manning has again worked her magic to assemble one of the best ensembles around.

The cast includes: Cliff Taylor of Waukegan; David Donaldson of Crystal Lake; Kevin Croak of Madison, Wis.; Susan Block of Hyde Park; Jason Clark of Waukegan; Harry Granggaard of Island Lake; Roger Caldwell of Waukegan; Leigh-ann Danner of Chicago; Matt Howell of Chicago; Eugene Minner of Evanston; Bruce Heskett of Gurnee; Jean Marciak of Forest Park; and Carol Lichodziejewski of Fox Lake.

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Movie Pick

Dreyfus at his best in 'Mr. Holland's Opus'

Movie goers have watched the juvenile actor from "American Graffiti" named Richard Dreyfus mature into the talent that has brought us great performances from "Good-bye Girl," to "The Competition," to "So Whose Life Is It Anyway."

We loved him in the romantic "Always," and realized what a versatile talent he was when he made us laugh in "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and the hilarious "What About Bob?"

With the release of "Mr. Holland's Opus," Dreyfus has risen to the top of his profession with this award-nominating interpretation of a 1996 Mr. Chips.

In portraying a musician who becomes a music teacher to stabilize and support his family, we are treated over a span of years to the many natures of a man maturing into a great educator despite himself.

Granted the entire film is predictable, a tear jerker extraordinaire about the influence a dedicated school teacher, this time around a music teacher, can have on the lives of his students.

There's really nothing new here that we haven't seen in other great films about teachers from "Good-bye Mr. Chips," to "Blackboard Jungle," to "To Sir With Love," and "Dead Poets Society," except this time it deals with a music teacher who becomes so embroiled in teaching that he feels he is a failure because he wakes up one day to find he is 60 years old, is needed no more, and has never had time to complete a symphony that is his life's work.

Although there are holes in the part concerning his relationship with his deaf son, this does allow the story to interestingly deal with bringing music to the audibly impaired.

The incomparable Olympia



Richard Dreyfus and Glenne Headly

Dukakis as the school principal, steals many scenes. Glenne Headly and Jay Thomas, plus a miracle-working makeup man, do the rest with aplomb.

At the beginning of the picture, Dreyfus drops 20 years and gains a handsomeness he never had even when he was really young. Only three times before

have we seen such youthful blond good looks; Robert Redford in "The Way We Were," George Peppard in the "Carpetbaggers," and Nick Nolte in "Prince of Tides."

"Mr. Holland's Opus" carries a PG rating and we give it four out of five stars.—by GLORIA DAVIS

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\$1.50 all seats all shows	
<p>JEAN CLAUDE VAN DAMME IN SUDDEN DEATH (R) Fr-Su 1:00-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:20-9:30</p> <p>PIERCE BROSNAN IN GOLDEN EYE (PG13) Fr. & Mon.-Thurs. 6:30-9:30 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-4:00-6:30-9:30</p> <p>LAWNMOWER MAN II (PG13) Fr. & Mon.-Thurs. 5:15-7:15-9:40 Sat. & Sun. 1:00-3:05-5:15-7:15-9:40</p>	
<p>DRACULA DEAD AND LOVING IT Fr. & Mon.-Thurs. 7:20 Sat. & Sun. 1:05-3:10-7:20</p> <p>EDDIE MURPHY IN VAMPIRE IN BROOKLYN (R) Daily 5:15-9:40</p>	

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LAKE ZURICH THEATRES 847-550-0000 Surround Sound 10 Screens	ANTIOCH THEATRE - 395-0216 378 Lake Street, Antioch 14.00 Adults; 2.00 Children (11 & under) Bargain Matinee until 5:00 p.m.
\$3.50 Daily Afternoon Shows Mon.-Fri. 5 p.m.	CRUMPIER OLD MEN (PG-13) Fri. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:15-4:30-6:45-9:00; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
WHITE SQUALL 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:20 (PG13)	MCHENRY INDOOR THEATRE 1204 Green St. (847) 365-0144 14.00 Adults; '2.00 Children (11 & under) Matinee Sat. & Sun. til 5:00
THE JUROR (R) 1:45-4:45-7:10-9:50 Mo-Th 5:00-7:25-9:50	JUMANJI Fri. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:45-6:45-9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
BIG BULLY (PG) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, Mo-Th 5:30	THE TOY STORY Fri. 6:30-8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
HEAT (R) Fr-Su 5:00, 8:30; Mo-Th 4:45	LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville Adults 14.00; Children 11 & Under 12.00. Bargain Matinee 'Til 2:30 - 2.00.
WAITING TO EXHALE (R) Fr-Su 1:45, 7:10; Mo-Th 7:10	JUMANJI Fri. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:45-6:45-9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
DON'T BE A MENACE... (R) 5:15, 9:50	THE TOY STORY Fri. 6:30-8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
SCREAMERS (R) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 7:45	LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville Adults 14.00; Children 11 & Under 12.00. Bargain Matinee 'Til 2:30 - 2.00.
JUMANJI (PG) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:05, 5:10; Mo-Th 5:10	JUMANJI Fri. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:45-6:45-9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
12 MONKEYS (R) Fr-Su 7:20, 9:45; Mo-Th 9:45	THE TOY STORY Fri. 6:30-8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
DEAD MAN WALKING (R) Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville Adults 14.00; Children 11 & Under 12.00. Bargain Matinee 'Til 2:30 - 2.00.
WHITE SQUALL (PG13) Fr-Su 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 9:50 Mo-Th 5:00, 7:25, 9:50	JUMANJI Fri. 6:45-9; Sat. & Sun. 2:45-6:45-9; Mon.-Thurs. 7:30
EYE FOR AN EYE (R) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00 Mo-Th 7:45, 10:00	THE TOY STORY Fri. 6:30-8:30; Sat. & Sun. 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN (R) Fr-Su 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:50 Mo-Th 7:45, 10:00	LIBERTY 1 & 2 - 362-3011 708 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville Adults 14.00; Children 11 & Under 12.00. Bargain Matinee 'Til 2:30 - 2.00.

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FRIDAY

Solo events

Join Solo on Feb. 2 for a sock hop from 8 p.m. to midnight. Call the hotline at 223-7982 for location. On Feb. 7, Solo holds their weekly dance at Manfred's at the Mundelein Holiday Inn, Rtes. 45 and 83, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3 or \$5, which includes buffet. For more information on any Solo events, call the hotline at 223-7982.

SATURDAY

Christian Singles hold pot luck

On Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m., Lynn Roder will begin a Bible study for Christian Emphasis Night. Pot luck dinner begins at 5:30 p.m. The Christian Singles group (age 50 and up) is composed of those who are widowed, divorced or never married. The group is non-denominational and welcomes visitors and new members any time. Unless otherwise noted, they meet at Calvary Temple, 450 Keller Ave., Waukegan. For further information call 244-1632 or 244-4304.

TUESDAY

Embroiderer's Guild holds meeting

The featured guest speaker for the Feb. 6 meeting of the North Suburban Embroiderer's Guild will be Elinor Peace Bailey. The Guild meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Village Presbyterian Church, 1300 Shermer Rd., Northbrook. For more information call Tokiko Blaine at 255-7545.

Wednesday

Quilter's Guild meets

The Northern Lake County Quilters Guild will meet Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. at 2031 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst (across from the Eagle). This is an open meeting—beginners welcome.

Singles hold discussion

The Metro Suburban Singles invite all singles to a discussion at 7:15 p.m. on Feb. 7 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd. At 8 p.m. there will be a dance with DJ music. Admission of \$5 includes buffet. Call 786-8608 for more information.

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DEAD MAN WALKING R F-SU 1:30-4:20-7:00-9:45; M-TH 4:20-7:00-9:45
WHITE SQUALL PG-13 F-SU 1:20-4:00-6:45-9:20; M-TH 4:00-6:45-9:20
BLACK SHEEP (NO PASS) PG-13 F-SU 12:45-2:45-5:20-7:30-9:40; M-TH 5:20-7:30-9:40
MR. HOLLAND'S OPUS PG F-SU 12:00-2:30-6:30-9:25; M-TH 4:50-8:00
SENSE AND SENSIBILITY PG F-SU 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:35; M-TH 4:00-6:45-9:35
FROM DUSK TILL DAWN R F-SU 12:35-2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55; M-TH 5:15-7:35-9:55
SCREAMERS R F-SU 1:20-2:25-4:45-7:15-9:45; M-TH 4:45-7:15-9:45
BED OF ROSES PG F-SU 1:05-3:10-5:25-7:25-9:30; M-TH 5:20-7:25-9:30
EYE FOR AN EYE R F-SU 1:20-3:00-5:10-7:20-9:30; M-TH 5:10-7:20-9:30
TWELVE MONKEYS R F-SU 12:20-3:20-5:00-7:25-9:35; M-TH 5:00-7:25-9:35
GRUMPY OLD MEN PG-13 F-SU 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:25-9:35; M-TH 5:00-7:25-9:35
JUMANJI PG F-SU 12:00-2:20-4:40-7:00-9:00; M-TH 4:40-7:00
BIG BULLY PG F-SU 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30; M-TH 4:30-6:30
BIO DOME PG-13 F-SU 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00; M-TH 4:00-6:00-8:00
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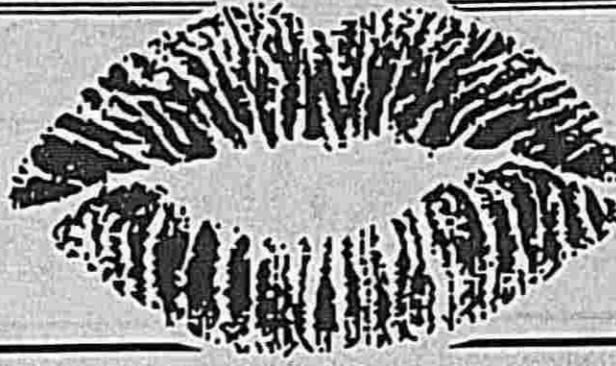
PLAYING Feb. 2 - Feb. 8

JUROR (R) Fri. 5:10 • 7:35 • 10:05 Sat. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:10 • 7:35 • 10:05 Sun./Wed. 12:00 • 2:30 • 5:10 • 7:35 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:10 • 7:35	**BLACK SHEEP (PG-13)** Fri. 5:30 • 7:50 • 10:15 Sat. 12:30 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:50 • 10:15 Sun./Wed. 12:30 • 3:00 • 5:30 • 7:50 Mon./Tues./Thur. 5:30 • 7:50

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Driver to blame

I think it's about time people stop worrying about the school bus tragedy and put the blame where it belongs. We're putting people through a lot of anguish and heartache. It's common sense that a school bus driver should be aware of their surroundings. Did the driver go through the crossing when the red lights were flashing before the gates came down, plus how long was she sitting at the red light? No one has ever answered this.

Why?

Why do the drivers of Illinois have to be told when to put on their headlights? Why do they have to activate their brake lights before they turn on their turn signals? Why do they park in handicapped spots and the police don't do anything? Why do they drive on the highways without insurance? Why do pedestrians walk in the street? Something should be done about all this.

No brainer

This is to the animal lover. I hope someone throws you out the window doing 65 mph and see how you feel. Animals don't have the brains people do, but I guess you don't have any brains either.

Toxic irony

I'd like the village of Wauconda to just say no to the toxic waste proposed sites in Wauconda sponsored by the village board. I don't see any benefit to taxpayers. It's ironic that this comes from a board that's anti-development, anti-growth, and anti-homeowner. It's a real joke.

They'll find 'ya

Hey, Bob Depke, the feds found the silver shovel in Chicago and they'll find your golden bulldozer you drive in Lake County, trust me.

Are you competent?

Save us from Davis and keep us from Carl. Is any man or woman competent enough to run Round Lake Beach? If you can, we can help. Contact Trustee Miosi or Trustee Hill and they'll put you in touch with the right people.

Eye for an eye

This message is for the person who commented on the "Right decision." In regard to Guinevere Garcia, you say she was abused

by her husband. One, she could've walked away from the situation, and two, what kind of abuse did her baby give her? I think Edgar is sexist. He never gave any other death row people clemency. We should go back to the old eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth. If you do a crime, you pay. That's the bottom line.

Coyotes essential

Steel Jaw's Sewell New House #4 coyote steel trap is the trap preferred by Lake County for Barrington's wild predator problem. The use of this deadly device will help this community reshape, conquer, control, and reconstruct their new natural conservative environment as they want it. Coyotes are essential for our ecosystem and are scavengers who feed on deadly diseased animals and rodents which are known to carry a number of diseases. Coyotes clean up our environment in a natural way and have a strong parallel bond with man. They're resourceful, adaptable, intelligent and opportunistic. To this day, I can't fully comprehend why man wants to destroy and eliminate any creature that has a mirrored image of himself.

No love here

If you drive down North Sunrise Dr. in Country Walk, you'll see that some homeowners have found it necessary to display signs in their drive saying, "We love North Sunrise Dr.," "Love thy neighbor," and "Our neighbors are our friends forever." The real joke here is that the same people are the hypocrites that are the real cause of neighbor problems on our street. They can put up all the signs they want to cover themselves, but the rest of us involved know the real truth about their unfriendly, cruel, and childish behavior displayed to some of their neighbors. I hope you read this. I know the truth hurts. Love thy neighbor? Not!

Get a job

To the nitwit who thinks Gov. Edgar made the right decision to let Guinevere Garcia go, you're a woman who must have too much time on her hands. If you worked hard for your money, you'd realize the amount of taxpayer money that it will take to keep this woman alive in jail for the rest of her life. As for your other sisters who don't slip through the cracks,

if they kill and are found guilty, they should be put to death. Gov. Edgar is a wimp who bowed to the idiots at Amnesty International and Bianca Jagger, another woman with way too much time on her hands. He'll never see my vote again. I suggest you get your head out of the Ricki Lake and Oprah shows and do something with your life and get a job.

Thanks for help

I would like to thank the individuals that helped me out of a bind on Jan. 20. From what I'm told, these individuals did a lot to help me and I am grateful. It's pleasing to know people go to so much effort to help out a stranger. I want to offer my apologies to anyone I was rough with or verbally abusive to. I wasn't myself at that time. I hope there's no hard feelings. I know we're just strangers, but it meant a lot that people helped out a stranger. Also, Officer Bob from Libertyville, thanks very much.

Let's be informed

Since the village of Grayslake is taking some heat on their building plans, they sought out a public relations firm to act as a buffer. Now we'll expect timely revealing information in newspapers and in their newsletters on village building plans. No more late, after-the-fact statements. We should be informed on plans immediately so we can have open discussions. We appreciate those on the village staff who know they're hired to serve the public, not create their own little power kingdoms.

Be friendlier

To the unhappy resident on North Sunrise Dr., I truly feel sorry for you and your family. We're also residents and are proud of it. I find the neighbors friendly and outgoing.

ing and the children play together all the time. I couldn't have picked a better neighborhood. Maybe you should give them another chance and try to be a little friendlier. Don't let one family ruin your life here on our wonderful street.

Help, don't hurt

In response to "Animal lover," I feel what you're doing is wrong and is categorized as animal cruelty. As long as you have these animals in your car, why don't you help them by bringing them to the local animal shelter to be adopted.

What a sicko

I'm from north Antioch and am calling in response to the person who throws cats out the window. You're sick. I suggest you get some help before someone decides to throw you out the window to see how you hit the pavement.

Good cheer

I'd like to congratulate the Grant High School cheerleaders. On Jan. 20, we went to Palatine for competition and did great. The sophomore squad took third and the varsity squad took fifth. Congratulations! Good luck on your next competition on Feb. 4!

What nerve

In rebuttal to the person that called about the Hainesville Police, he's got a lot of nerve calling them Barney Fife. From Round Lake, you have no business saying this. If you don't like how they treat people, that's your business. Just go through Mundelein then.

Appalled at growth

I live in Mundelein and just moved back here after living in

Chicago for eight years. I'm appalled at the amount of development in the area. Someone needs to put restrictions on the development. People don't realize development is not always good. To the people who complained about wildlife and coyotes, don't live in an area with a lot of open space.

Quick driving tips

Here's a quick tip about driving—the gas pedal is the long thin pedal on the right and the speedometer does reach 55. I agree with what that person said last week about that stretch of Rollins Rd. between Routes 83 and 45. If you can't drive the speed limit, get off the road and take the bus. I've seen more accidents caused by slow drivers than by speeders. The cops should start giving these slow drivers tickets for being a road hazard and a pain in the butt. If you get someone doing 40 in a 55 on one of our many two-lane Lake County roads, other drivers get impatient and take chances when passing. It never fails when you're in a hurry to get behind someone doing their best snail imitation—or even worse, a landscaping truck with seven people in the front seat. I'm not saying that people should go flying down Hunt Club Rd. like the Indy 500, but doing the posted speed limit keeps people from losing their temper and keeps the flow of traffic moving. Maybe the state should test these people to see if they can do the speed limit. So next time you're driving down the road with no cars in front of you, but a ton of cars behind you, and are getting a lot of gestures from people passing you, look at your speedometer and either push down on that pedal on the right or get off the road.

See LIPSERVICE page B17



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From page B16

Editor's Note: The practice of calling and leaving two or more similar messages from the same person on the same subject in Lipservice has increased. If you call and leave your comments, please do not call again to leave the same re-worded comments. The first message will suffice, and will be the only one printed. Thank you for your cooperation.

Great debate

There seems to be a debate going on within the Gavin school district. The debate is whether or not the superintendent can move his offices to the new building. If you remember, a \$9.2 million dollar referendum was passed to build a new school and make improvements to the other two schools. A few classrooms were added to accommodate future growth within the district. When the referendum was presented to the people, there was no mention of the new school being used to house the superintendent's district offices. If they would have mentioned it, the outcome would have been different.

Thanks, Hal & Peter

We (residents of Estates of Eastlake) went to the Grayslake Dist. 46 board of education meeting on Jan. 8 to establish new boundaries for the schools. It was as though someone opened the window to let the fresh night air into a stagnant, stale room. We have two new board members who are willing to stand up for what they believe in for the community and our children. Two who didn't let the convenience or bus routes or minor issues interfere with the impact on just one child being displaced to an existing school without friends. They

actually wanted the community's input. Peter and Hal are two new members who actually came prepared and gave serious thought to issues which impact our schools, community, and kids. They asked why, and it made the other board members uncomfortable. It seemed that the other board members just wanted a small amount of kids displaced to have closure to the boundary issue. These men thought of the kids who would be uprooted from an existing school and moved to another existing school in the district. They showed compassion for the children and tried to find a workable solution. Furthermore, they had nothing personal to gain by thinking about the impact on our children, they don't live in an area affected by the boundary change.

In bad company

I've been following the story about the chained dog and there's a couple of things I'd like to say. First, this man or any individual that leaves an animal chained 24 hours a day without adequate exercise, love, proper food and water, ranks in the likes of Hitler, Charles Manson, and John Wayne Gacy. If they treat animals in such a cruel, disrespectful manner, how do they treat humans? Animals have feelings, too, and depend on their owners 100 percent for their care. It's a shame that people like this man don't realize how cruel they're being. By the way, I haven't seen any other comments in favor of this man. Let's not do any business with this man and teach him a lesson.

Unified

I'm also calling in response to the person "dissing" the Country Walk subdivision. I live here also and while everyone has minor com-

plaints, the neighbors are great on North Sunrise Drive. If anyone doesn't believe this, they should take a drive down our street and see how unified we are.

Regrets?

To the person who stole the donation container with money for Rachel Lugo from Armanetti Liquors in Antioch on Sunday, Jan. 21, I hope you live to regret this, you rotten thief.

Clarification

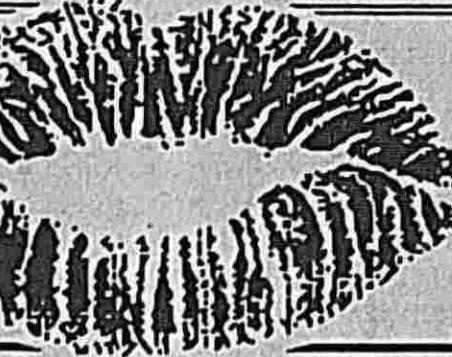
I have a comment on your Jan. 19 story, "Homeowner fighting for Penguin land rights." I'd like to clarify that Maryann Amann and her family have not lived on a five acre parcel in unincorporated Lake County for more than 20 years. I wanted to clarify this so this gets resolved.

Not our job

To the family who moved to Fox Lake because of a job transfer, don't expect the village to provide entertainment for you and your children at the taxpayer's expense. You had the children, you provide the entertainment and things to do for them. They're your responsibility, not ours.

Do something

I'm calling because I want to state that the police aren't doing anything about traffic offenders on Route 59. Every morning we sit a little bit past Monaville and watch cars go whipping past the buses that are there to pick up our chil-



Lakeland
Newspapers

ous, lying, narcissistic people. Maybe some things I've done might cause some gossip, but never have I lived in such a horrible place where your illness is a crime and your honesty and politeness are unappreciated. I think people here and everywhere need to learn how to respect people. I'm not a Christian and anyone who really knows me knows I'm not an angel, but I and others like me do not deserve this. You are no better or worse, we're equal.

We love it

Hooray for the Hal and Peter show—we're at the board meetings and we love it. Someone is finally on the school board who is willing to stand up for what's right for our kids. Too bad the other board members don't have minds of their own.

Do real story

I just read an article in another paper about a certain animal hospital and emergency clinic in Grayslake. I want you to know that this place is not the place this article cracked it up to be. Maybe Lakeland should do a real article on this place.

Does society care?

They say society is judged by the way they treat the old and the young. After reading the Jan. 26 Lipservice, it's apparent this society cares more about the welfare of dogs and cats, than they do about the health, safety, and education of our children.

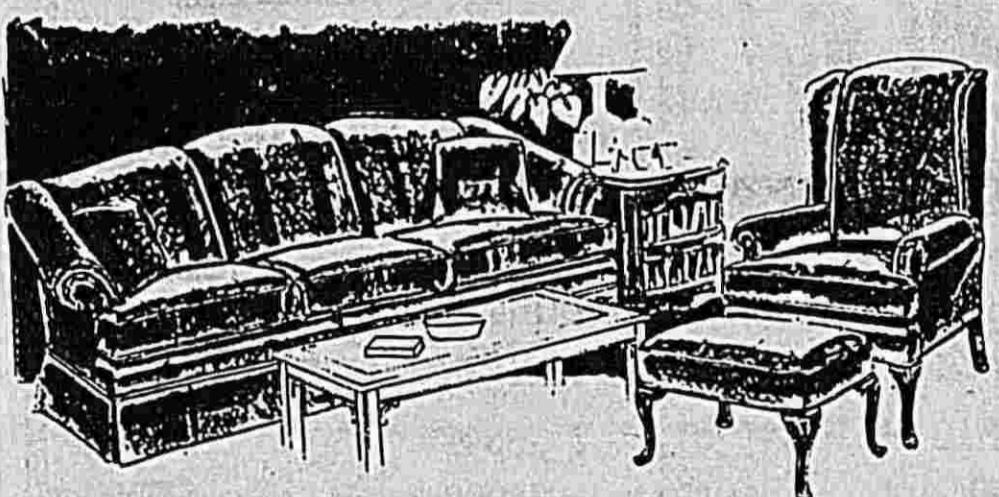
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It's all in the February 9, 1996 issue -

FOREFRONTS LAKE COUNTY PROGRESS '96

Lakeland
Newspapers

HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Things could very easily fall into disarray on the home front, especially early in the week. There just seems to be too much to do. Partners, though, are in happy rapport.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Work priorities could mean you have to cancel a trip you'd planned. A mix-up in communications is possible with a loved one. However, time alone over the weekend leads to inspired thought.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Changes or mix-ups in social plans are likely to occur this week. You could feel that a child is missing your viewpoint and taking a wrong turn. Be sure you make an effort to communicate better. Finances are favored this weekend.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You need to prioritize your schedule. You have too many irons in the fire where business is concerned. You'll do better when you simplify and tackle one task at a time. The weekend brings a burst of creative energy.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Minor details at every

turn seem to impede your progress at work early in the week. Try not to get discouraged. By week's end, everything clears up. Good news or a visitor from afar brightens up your weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Social life isn't quite what you'd like this week. In fact, you end up disappointed in the behavior of a close friend. However, creative thinking is favored and leads to a major business triumph.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Couples may not have as much time together as they'd like this week. It seems one person is always on the way in as the other is on the way out. Take time during the weekend to reconnect and renew those romantic ties.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Early in the week, you crave some time to yourself but you won't be able to get it. Interruptions are par for the course. Later, a partner gives you a fresh perspective on a business concern. The weekend favors group activities.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) You could have

some difficulty reaching financial agreements this week. It's best to table these for now. A matter about a child causes some concern toward midweek. Be sure you clear this up. Get-togethers with friends are favored this weekend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Early in the week, a business delay is bad enough. Don't let it cause you to slacken your efforts. Just do what you can under the circumstances and much is accomplished by week's end. Accent financial planning over the weekend.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You're hit with extra expenditures this week, and it's generally a poor time to reach financial agreements. Signing contracts isn't favored, either. Creativity and romance, though, are happily highlighted.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You receive some conflicting information in business this week. It won't be until the weekend that you achieve a clear perception. It's best to go with your gut instincts rather than on someone's iffy word.



Mark Brink and Kelli Cramer in "Annie Get Your Gun" at Drury Lane Oakbrook Terrace.

'Annie' offers good, clean fun

"Annie Get Your Gun" is such an old theatrical chestnut, why would anyone seek it out?

The production at Drury Lane Theater in Oakbrook Terrace offers two compelling reasons: Kelli Cramer, as the gun-slingin' backwoods sharpshooter Annie Oakley; and her delightful interpretation of the many vintage Irving Berlin tunes that grace the script.

Cramer seems to fall into the role naturally as the headstrong but naive cowgirl who learns about the pitfalls of show business and romance.

She and Mark Brink, as Frank Butler, another Wild West shooting expert with a big ego, make a fine musical team. "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "The Girl

That I Marry," "There's No Business Like Show Business" and, of course, "Anything You Can Do" are among the enduring Berlin songs that undoubtedly will be around for generations to come.

Directed by Ray Frewen, "Annie Get Your Gun" features a huge, lively cast and some colorful costumes. The set, however, didn't break the budget, and the props are adequate but sparse.

Some scenes, such as the one in which Chief Sitting Bull "adopts" Annie, are overdone.

But overall, "Annie Get Your Gun," which plays through Feb. 25, offers some familiar music and good, clean fun. Ticket information is available at 530-0111.—by TOM WITOM

CROSSWORD

ACROSS	48	Born	16	Many, many years
1 The O'Hara estate	49	Needle case	20	Type
5 Make a shambles of	50	Person in charge	21	Kyoto sashes
9 10th anniversary gift	51	Ninny	22	Shout prior to a shot
12 Bad sign	52	California gridders	23	Ballerinas' forte
13 Choreographer White	53	Just shy of a meter	24	Destiny
14 Top-notch	DOWN	1 Child	26	Writer
15 Mermaid's task	2	2 Parisian's pal	27	Kingsley
17 He played Mr. Peppers	3	3 Fun 'n' games, briefly	28	Lingerie purchase
18 Robber's satchelful	4	4 Short sock	29	37 Turner or Sinatra
19 Ferber book	5	5 Sunday paper sect.	31	39 Individuals
21 Almost always	6	6 Condo	34	40 It rises to the top
24 Hollywood industry	7	7 B&B	35	41 Elevator name
25 Italy's silhouette	8	8 Like Xanthippe	9	44 Call — day
26 "Northern Exposure" folks	9	9 Balsam poplar	10	45 Crumpets' mate
30 Wrath	10	10 Computer symbol	11	46 Scull need
31 Whom Pocahontas rescued	11	11 Barbershop call		47 Teaching deg.
32 Chop down				
33 Tranquilizer				
35 Mate of a toro				
36 "Sad to tell..."				
37 Tom Sawyer's girlfriend				
38 Photocopier need				
40 Do mailroom work				
42 Letterhead abbr.				
43 "Hollywood Squares" basis				



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FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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Fine dining and toboggan slide a big draw at Steitz's

When the temperatures drop and the wintry winds blow across Bluff Lake, there's lots of action and fun happenings at Steitz's Resort on the lakes' shore, just outside of Antioch.

Steitz's has the finest food and the oldest toboggan slide in the area. The toboggan slide is open on Friday, from 4 to 11 p.m.; on Saturday, from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., and on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Have a day-long hilarious time on the toboggan slide for just \$6 per person. Toboggan's can be rented for \$1 an hour. The toboggan slide is in operation snow or no snow.

Though Steitz's Supper club has been operated by John Steitz III since 1989, it is to be found in the same area where generations of his family first purchased land on Bluff Lake in 1914. In 1928, John Jurchik, Steitz's great grandfather, bought the present site and his grandmother Sophie Steitz opened a restaurant in the area where the resort is now located. John Steitz, Jr. took over in 1973, adding a marina and a boat refinishing business to the operation.

Steitz's fish fry and fish boil, a Friday feature, are well-known throughout Lake County. Saturday night's special is Steitz's succulent prime rib, as well as steak, all hand cut to order. Everything on the menu is homemade, with ribs and soup other Steitz specialties.

The Supper Club's winter hours are Thursday, from 4 to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday, from 4 to 10 p.m., and Sunday from 4 to 9 p.m.

The rich family history of patronage, which is the sound basis that the resort is built upon, grows more each year because of the personal touch the family and staff provide on a continuous basis. Call (847) 395-4050 for more information.

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**Hillside Family Restaurant
Celebrates
4 Year Anniversary**



WHERE TO EAT OUT

**FEATURE
OF THE
WEEK**

Hillside Family Restaurant
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Hillside Family Restaurant Celebrates 4 Yr. Anniversary

Looking for something special? Well, Hillside Family Restaurant in Grayslake is having a special you won't want to miss! It's Hillside Family Restaurant's 4 year anniversary and it's not just a one day event! Hillside is celebrating 4 years of serving the best meals in town, February 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Yes, that's 4 big days!! Tantalizing dinner specials for only \$6.95, served from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., include homemade soup or a crisp garden salad with a steaming baked potato and selective desserts. For the main course; tender and hearty New York Strip Steak, Ribeye Steak, Butt Steak and Fried Shrimp. Or, try the mouth-water-

ing and good-for-you chicken breast dinner for only \$4.95. Bring the kids in to celebrate, too! They'll love the hot dogs, the spaghetti and the grilled cheese sandwiches, all of which come with french fries, for the special low price of only \$1.99. Don't forget Hillside Family Restaurant for weekly \$1.99 breakfast specials too, served from 6 a.m. to 11 a.m. Stop in to Hillside Family Restaurant at 804 Barron Blvd. (Rte. 83) in Grayslake and partake in their anniversary celebration February 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. To contact Hillside, call: (847) 548-1008.

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Home show offers cornucopia of ideas for spring

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

Everything in the way of addition improvements and accessories for the home can be found Feb. 3 and 4 at the fourth annual Home Show sponsored by the Home Builders Association of Lake County. Nothing less than the Lake County Fairgrounds can house this event, which offers ideas and inspiration from a fantastic variety of exhibitors.

Around 100 companies have signed up to offer the latest in home improvement, said Association Administrator Barbara Anderson. Attendance at the show has increased every year.

"We have a variety of exhibitors,"

Anderson said. "A good mix of companies featuring different elements of homes, and home improvement accessories."

For only \$3 adult visitors can find out

Home show hours:
 Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Lake County Fairgrounds
 Adult admission \$3,
 under 12 free

what's available to make their homes the best they can be. Children younger than 12 are admitted at no charge. Free seminars will offer valuable information on every-

thing from interior design to landscaping to kitchen remodeling, said Anderson.

"They will find any type of service they need," she said.

The show will offer a number of give-aways, with prizes from restaurants, hotels and airlines. Chicago Bears from years past as well as current team members are scheduled to make an appearance including: James Williams, Jim Flanigan, Glen Kozlowski and Ron Rivera. The Grayslake Fire Department will offer periodic demonstrations of their Fire Safety House.

Although concessions are not permitted at the show, the fairgrounds snack bar will be open, Anderson said. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 3 and 11 a.m. to

4 p.m. Feb. 4.

The Home Builders Association is made up of volunteers headed by Chairman Ted Pickus. Members include companies that provide home improvement services to consumers, and run the gamut from banking institutions to flooring and window companies to those who build swimming pools.

The Home Builders Association of Lake County was founded in 1969 and currently boasts about 300 members. The purpose of the group, said Anderson, is to provide marketing and networking opportunities for builders as well as educational programs and community service projects for the Lake County area.

BUSINESS/REAL ESTATE Lakeland Newspapers

THIS WEEK

Sunny skies
 Executives forecast good news in 1996
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Treasure hunt
 Shoppers follow the trail of antiques
 PAGE C13

Coaching tips
 CLC coach shares tips with Little League counterparts
 PAGE C14

STOCK WATCH

Company	Price	Change	Div.
Abbott	42	+2 5/8	\$0.84
Allstate	43	+3 1/8	\$0.78
Ameritech	59 3/4	+2 1/2	\$2.00
AT&T	66 1/4	+1 1/2	\$1.32
Baxter	46	+2 3/4	\$1.73
Brunswick	21 7/8	+1/4	\$0.50
Unicom	33 3/4	-3/8	\$1.60
D. Witter	51 7/8	+2 1/8	\$0.64
McDonalds	50 1/4	+1 3/4	\$0.27
Motorola	54	+1	\$0.40
Peoples En.	31 3/4	-3/8	\$1.80
Qkr. Oats	34 1/4	+1 1/4	\$1.14
Sara Lee	33 3/4	+1 1/8	\$0.68
Sears	40 1/4	-3/8	\$0.92
UAL	158 5/8	-5	\$0.00
Walgreens	34 1/4	+1 3/4	\$0.39
WMX Tech.	29 1/4	-1/2	\$0.60
Cherry Elec.	9 3/4	+1/4	\$0.00
Brwn. Ferris	30 1/4	+1/2	\$0.68

Local stocks surged as the market reached yet another record high.

Stock Watch provided by Noah Seidenberg of Edward D. Jones & Co., Grayslake.

Signs point to success with right combination

SUZIE REED

Staff Reporter

For some, life's unexpected setbacks are challenges to succeed along a completely new and unfamiliar road. When Bruce Campbell turned down a transfer to Houston, Texas, in 1987, he had no way of knowing where the decision would lead him.

As senior consultant for Beatrice Foods, he assisted the corporation's various companies improve their operations. Turning down the transfer, Campbell back in the job market. Today, he has his own operation, a thriving franchise sign business in Mundelein. The road he took was chosen with care and contemplation.

After leaving Beatrice, Campbell used his corporate talents in private consultations for a couple years. He knew he wanted to do something for himself and looked at the skills he had gained so far.

"At Beatrice I did a lot of presentations—charting, graphing, and I had developed computer skills," he explained. "I had a feeling for layout."

His focus was on business-to-business service, he said. Possibilities included temporary help services and printing services.

"I was comfortable dealing with business people," he said. "I didn't want to deal with a lot of cash."

In August 1988 he went to a franchise show where he saw a display for The Signery. He admitted he was not familiar with the franchise sign business, but was attracted to it.

"It was a very intriguing new industry," he said. "It was a new concept that had computer technology supporting it."

The Signery opened at 670 E. Hawley St. in January 1989. At 55, after three weeks of training in Naperville, Campbell was beginning a second career. His wife Joyce, who successfully extended their personal partnership into a business alliance.

Although Joyce Campbell had a degree in medical technology from College, she had spent most of her married life raising four children. The couple met at the College in Richmond, Ind., while Bruce was pursuing a degree in economics.

Training in real estate sales gave Joyce marketing skills she was able to use in the new endeavor. While Bruce handled the operations of the business, learning as he went, she brought in sales.

"The first year we had the largest number of sales of any first year of any Signery," he said proudly. "We had the first prompt sign service in Lake County."

He attributed that success to their combination of sales and

management skills, noting that the franchise is one of the top five franchises in the Signery system. He serves customers from Pennsylvania to Hawaii.

"We pride ourselves on professional service and quality products," he said. "That's what makes any business-to-business service a success."

The computer age changed the sign industry from the time-consuming and expensive methods of painting to a precise, rapid, high-quality graphics and custom designs. A typical sign is first designed on a Gerber Windows program. Then vinyl material is threaded through a cutter ("the heart of the industry," Campbell described it), where the design is sent and precisely cut. The excess vinyl is peeled off by "weeding," then transfer tape is applied to the remainder. The backing is removed and the design pressed onto the sign surface.

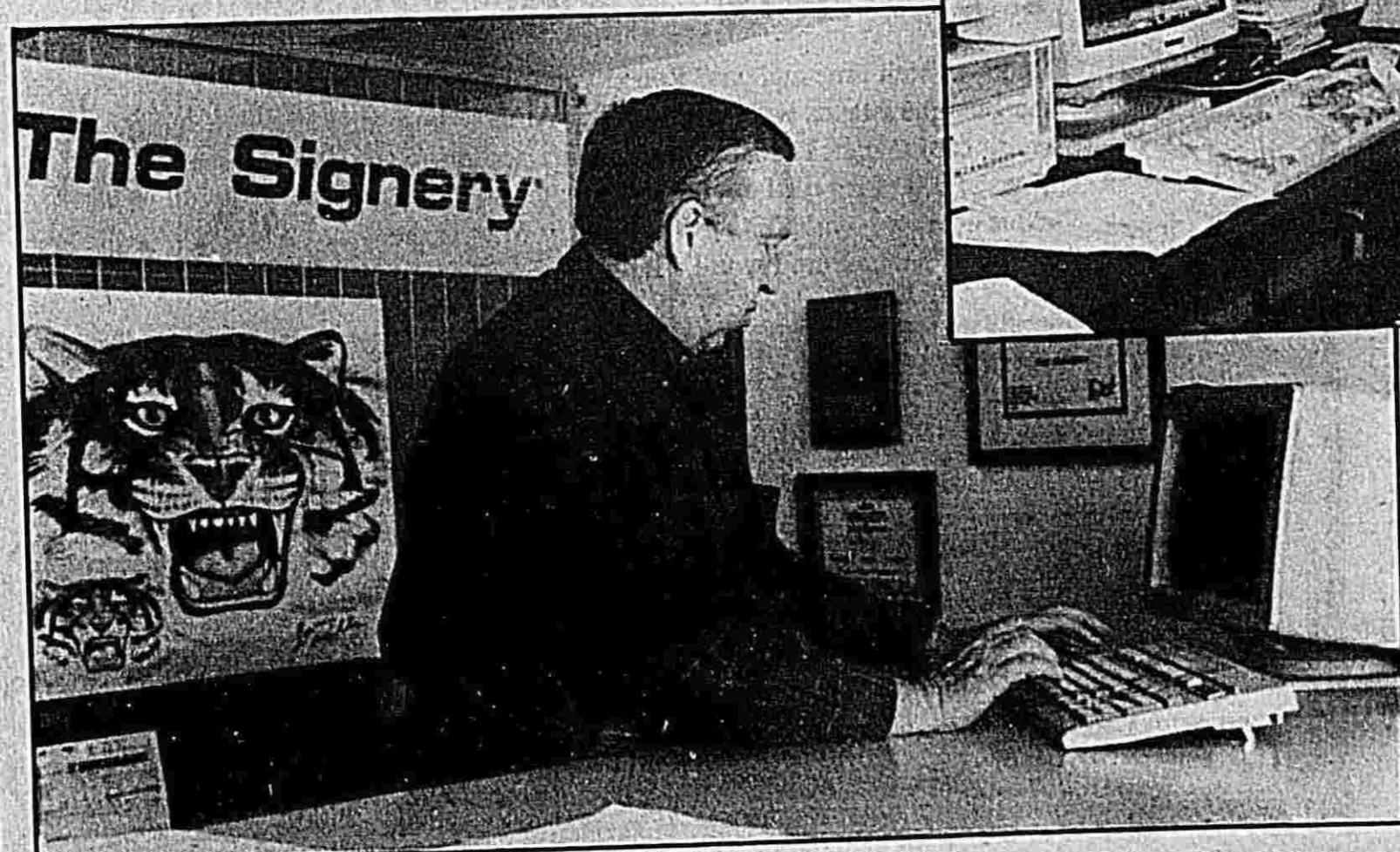
Sign materials range from Cor-x corrugated plastic for

temporary signs to rigid plastic for name plates and soft vinyl for banners.

Technology marches on in the sign industry as with any other. A new process called ColorSmart allows a photograph or design to be scanned and stored as a computer document. The resulting 4-color image can then be altered to suit the requirements of the customer. A coaster from Mickey Finn's was the first to use this process.

A process for heat transfer onto fabrics is in the works and expected to be available sometime this summer for small runs. What the Signery can't do on-site is referred to subcontractors. Three designers now complete the staff, as the business handles more products than ever, said Campbell.

"We get a lot of business referrals," he said. "Recommendations are the best; you don't have to sell anybody if they've seen your work."



Heather St. Pierre, Dundee, works at the computer designing proofs for signs while Signery owner Bruce Campbell runs the prompt sign business from another. —Photos by Linda Chapman



Soul food

Members of the Lake County Association of Realtors prepare to serve dinner for P.A.D.S. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Waukegan. Helpers include, from left, Lora Kenfield, Brenda Bersani, Donna Radke, Linda Dlabay, Anthony Bersani and Pat Jamison.

Grand Premier Financial, Inc. to be formed by proposed merger

Northern Illinois Financial Corp. and Premier Financial Services, Inc. announced that they have reached an understanding on substantially all material terms to merge their assets and operations into a new financial services organization to be named Grand Premier Financial, Inc.

The new company will be headquartered in Wauconda. The Grand Premier Financial, Inc. network will include Grand National Banks, Premier's First Banks, which will be renamed Grand National Banks, Premier Trust Services and Premier Insurance Services.

Grand Premier Financial, Inc. will have assets of \$1.6 billion, with facilities ranging in location from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi River.

Northern Illinois Financial Corp., based in Wauconda, is the parent company of four community banking organizations: Grand National Bank of Crystal Lake, Grand National Bank of Niles, Grand National Bank of South Chicago Heights and Grand National Bank of Waukegan. It maintains a diversified network of 17 banking offices, which include loan facilities and supermarket branches throughout northeastern Illinois.

Premier Financial Services, Inc. (NASDAQ-PREM), based in Freeport, is a multiline financial services company with interests in banking, trust, insurance and investments. It has locations in Cook, Lake, McHenry and DeKalb counties as well as seven northwestern Illinois counties—Jo Davies, Stephenson, Carroll, Whiteside, Lee, Ogle and Winnebago.

Richard L. Geach, president and CEO of Premier Financial Services, Inc., will become chief executive officer of Grand Premier Financial, Inc.; Robert W. Hinman, president and CEO of Northern Illinois Financial Corporation, will be the chief operating officer; and David L. Murray, executive vice president/CFO of Premier Financial Services, Inc., will become chief financial officer of the new company.

In the proposed merger, which is subject to director, shareholder and regulatory approval, Northern Illinois Financial Corporation shareholders will receive 4.25 shares of Grand Premier Financial,

Inc. for each share held. Premier Financial Services, Inc. shareholders will receive 1.116 shares of Grand Premier Financial, Inc. for each share held. The transaction will be accounted for as a pooling of interests and will qualify as a tax-free exchange of shares.

On a pro forma basis the new company will have \$875 million in total loans outstanding. Its deposits under management will be \$1.35 billion and total assets will be \$1.65 billion. As of December 31, 1995, the new company had capital in excess of 9 percent of its assets, a ratio that will place Grand Premier Financial, Inc. in the ranks of well-capitalized financial organizations nationwide, according to Geach.

"We came to this understanding because the obvious synergies between our two companies will provide significant new opportunities for our customers, employees and shareholders."

"We estimate that within three years the pre-tax cost savings could be as much as \$4 million annually."

"Customers will almost immediately benefit from access to more products and financial services. With our combined higher lending limit, for example, we are able to serve larger customers locally—customers who, in the past, might have turned to large money-center banks," Geach said.

"Employees will have access to more business resources with which to work, as well as expanded opportunities for professional growth," Hinman explained.

"We anticipate our shareholders will benefit from enhanced value derived from higher future earnings growth and the significant cost savings we project over the next three years. Shareholders also will benefit from the financial strength of the combined company. Our credit portfolio quality and capital ratios are superior to most competitive institutions. This strength gives us the resources needed to expand our customer base throughout northern Illinois," Geach said.

Top Chicago executives optimistic about 1996

Unlike a year ago, Chicago business executives will enter the new year with little fear of inflation or higher interest rates, according to the BAC100 Survey, Bank of America's survey of top Chicago-area executives at mid-sized businesses (annual revenues between \$10 million and \$500 million).

In addition, since the mid-year survey, the executives report significant downward trends in both labor costs and the price of raw materials.

"These executives are optimistic about business prospects in 1996," said Marcus W. Acheson, head of Commercial Banking for Bank of America Illinois. "With interest rates down and the rate of inflation low, business conditions are good. However, employment levels and other indicators are mixed, so there is a sense of caution in their message, too."

Only half as many executives think labor costs. In this survey, only 30 percent reported higher labor costs. Nearly two in three believe costs are about the same, and five percent report a decline in labor costs.

Regarding cost of raw materials, at mid-year, 18 percent thought costs were much higher and an additional 40 percent thought costs were somewhat higher. In this survey, only two percent thought costs were much higher and only 19 percent thought costs were somewhat higher. Most thought costs had remained steady, but 11 percent thought costs had declined.

A substantial 27 percent of the companies expect next year's sales to increase significantly (by six percent or more), with another 46 percent anticipating moderate sales growth. Only 15 percent of respondents think sales will remain the same and 11 percent expect a decline.

The survey indicates larger companies, those with sales of \$250 million or more, expect sales to increase by a higher margin.

gin that do smaller companies. Further, a whopping 89 percent of Chicago companies expect sales to increase, compared to 64 percent of the suburban companies.

Local business executives expressed a dramatic change in attitude in 1995 regarding interest rates. Only 17 percent interest rates to increase next year, by far the lowest level for a year-end BAC100 Survey. Last year, 86 percent thought interest rates would increase.

Also, 26 percent expect interest rates to decline again, a record level for a year-end BAC100 Survey. Over the past two years, only five percent expected rates to decline.

Expectations regarding inflation have changed in much the same way. Only 14 percent of the respondents expect the rate of inflation to increase next year, another record for the BAC100. A year ago, 61 percent thought the rate of inflation would increase.

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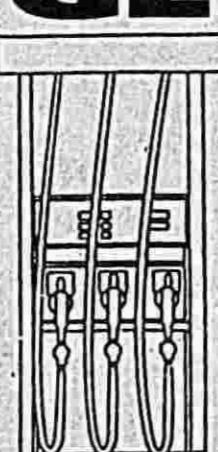
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Helen Cremin

Age 78 of Dunnellon, Florida, formerly of Lake Villa passed away Wednesday, January 24, 1996 in Dunnellon. She was born December 5, 1917 in Ingleside, the daughter of the late John and Mary Cahill Stratton, a pioneer Lake County family. She was a retired school teacher, having taught in western Lake County schools for 37 years. She was a life member of St. Bede Church, Ingleside, IL. Mrs. Cremin had been very active in educational and civic organizations and at her request they will not be listed. Instead, she wanted to express her gratitude for being able to teach so many wonderful children. On February 8, 1941 she married Dorr Cremin in Lake Villa and he preceded her in death on June 23, 1981.

Survivors include her sister Eleanor (Robert) Steffens; her nieces Laura (Raymond) Murray and Sandra (Ronald) Hansen; her nephews David Steffens, Bradley Johnson, Charles Werhan, Dr. William (Claudia) Cremin, Richard (Yasuko) Varner; sisters-in-law Ruth (Estie) Varner and Dolores Cremin and brother-in-law Robert Johnson. She was preceded in death by her husband Dorr, son Dennis; sister Jean Werhan; nephews John Steffens and James Varner; sisters-in-law Cora Fricke and Bertha Johnson and brother-in-law Donald Cremin.

A Memorial Mass will be held in the spring, on Saturday, May 4, 1996 at 11:00 AM at St. Bede Church, Ingleside. Interment will be in E. Fox Lake Cemetery. There will be no visitation. Those desiring may make contributions to the Dennis Cremin Learning Center, Gavin North School, 37850 South Rte. 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046, in her memory. Arrangements are by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Daniel P. Plaza,

Age 66, of Round Lake passed away at the Midwest Medical Center in Zion on Wednesday, January 24, 1996. He was born in Rothschild, Wisconsin on September 22, 1929 to Peter and Minnie Plaza. He was a Lake County resident since 1948.

Survivors include his brothers, Leonard (Marian) Plaza of Rothschild, Wisconsin and Robert (Kathleen) Plaza of Monroe Center, Illinois and a sister, Darlene (Richard) Gieske of Sheridan, Oregon; many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by a sister, Deloris and a brother, Clarence.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, January 27, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa to Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Lake Villa for a 10 a.m. funeral mass. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Visitation was on Saturday from 8:30 a.m. until the time of services.

Ronald E. Serwa,

Age 55, of Lake Villa passed away Sunday, January 28, 1996 at St. Therese Medical Center, Waukegan. He was born July 1, 1940 in Chicago the son of the late Frank and Clara (Richter) Serwa moving to Lake Villa in 1948. He was a member of the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 525 of Antioch. Ron had worked at Johnson Motors in Waukegan for several years and at the Violet Berk Florist in Chicago. He and his wife operate Daisy Bouquet Florist. On April 27, 1963 he married Patricia Gutowski in Antioch.

Survivors include his wife, Pat; 2 daughters, Michelle and Melissa and a son, Michael, all at home; 1 sister, Clared (Einar) Rosenberg in Lake Villa. He was preceded in death by his parents and 1 brother, Eugene Kupietz.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, February 1, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Interment will be private. Arrangements were by the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83) Antioch. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial.

Mildred R. Greene,

Age 81, of Oklawaha, Florida formerly of Lake Villa passed away Saturday, January 27, 1996 in Ocala, Florida. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was born in Chicago on August 27, 1914 and was a resident of Lake Villa for 23 years before moving to Florida in 1976.

Survivors include 3 daughters, Carolee (Al) Simonsen of Oklawaha, Florida, Marilyn (Tony) Posedel of Libertyville, and Joyce (Richard) Kufalk of Antioch; 1 brother, Harold, (Jane) Reeg; 1 sister, Gladys Lon Liakas; 14 grandchildren and 19 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, William F. Greene on May 11, 1982.

Funeral services and interment were private and there was no visitation. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad in her memory. Arrangements are by the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Mildred "Nannie" Beyster,

Age 85, of Round Lake Beach passed away Wednesday, January 24, 1996 at Winchester House, Libertyville. She was born in Chicago, January 6, 1911 and has resided at Round Lake Beach for over 40 years and retired to Libertyville the past 10 years. She was a member of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Long Lake.

Survivors include her son, Paul (Dolly) Beyster of Chula Vista, California; son-in-law, Daniel Stanish of Round Lake Beach; 7 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, John A. Beyster, a daughter, Elaine Stanish and her granddaughter, Sherry Lynn Beyster.

Funeral services were offered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend and Mrs. Michael Fister officiated. Interment followed at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Rte. 120 and Hunt Club Road, Libertyville. Visitation was held on Monday from 6-9 p.m. at the funeral chapel.

Margot M. Larson,

Age 66, of Lake Villa passed away Friday, January 26, 1996 at the St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. She was born in Chicago on May 21, 1929. She was a past member of the United States Power Squadron-Chain O'Lakes Division. She was the president of the Residents Council at the Crown Manor Health Care Center in Zion.

Survivors include her children, Deborah (Ted) Delp of Cincinnati, Ohio, Alanna (Art) Poirier of Antioch and Douglas (Nancy) Larson of Serven, Maryland; grandchildren, Erick, Shaun, Ryan, Kerstin, Amber, Allen, Amanda, Blake, Rebecca, and Sarah. She was preceded in death by her husband, Allen on November 5, 1995 and her son, Michael, on December 22, 1995.

Funeral services were held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Interment was private. Visitation was on Tuesday from 3 p.m. until the time of services at 7 p.m.

Lakeland Newspapers

Carl D. Campbell,

Age 79, of Antioch passed away Friday, January 26, 1996 at Our Lady of Resurrection Medical Center, Chicago. He was born May 31, 1916 in Sedalia, Missouri and had lived in Chicago for many years. He moved to Antioch permanently in 1972 after spending weekends there since 1967. Mr. Campbell owned and operated A Roof Truss Construction Company in Chicago and was a private pilot. On October 14, 1939 he married Bernice Woods in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice; 1 daughter, Diane (Donald) Lawrence of Antioch; grandchildren, Cheryl (Dan) Kick, Rich Jaschob, and Michael and Carl Campbell; great grandchildren, Brian Parker; 2 half sisters, Beatrice Morrison (Clifford) Yount of Sedalia, Missouri and Helen (Eugene) McCoy of Kansas City, Missouri. He was preceded in death by a son, Craig in 1986.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch. Reverend Kurt Gammill of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiated. Entombment was in Highland Memorial Park, Libertyville. Those desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad, in his memory.

Georgiannah L. Welling,

Age 68, of Grayslake passed away January 24, 1996. She was a teacher at Avon School from 1964 to 1984 and a member of the Grayslake Historical Society.

Survivors include her son, Steven M. Horner of Grayslake; daughter, Lee M. (William) Kessinger of East Moline; step daughters, Martha (Robert) Wetter and Sarah (Richard Plymale) Welling; 4 grandchildren, Emily and Amy Wetter and Christopher and Allison Plymale; sisters and brothers, Elizabeth M. Cullity of South Bend, Indiana, Donald M. Kercheval of Clarksville, Indiana and an aunt, Hazel Knight of Carmel, Indiana. She is preceded in death by her husband, David C. Welling.

Visitation was held from 4-7 p.m. on Saturday, January 27, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Funeral services were held during the visitation at 6:30 p.m. Pastor Jim Connor officiated. Burial was on Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at Crown View Cemetery in Sheridan, Indiana. In lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to the United Protestant Church Building Fund.

Thomas Vincent Wilson,

Age 54, of Antioch passed away Monday, January 29, 1996. He was born April 24, 1941 in Rathdrum County, Wicklow, Ireland and came to the U.S. in 1961 and to Antioch in 1979. He was a butcher at the Jewell Food Store in Antioch and was a member of the United Food Workers of America Union Local #546 in Chicago. He was a member of the St. Peter Church in Antioch. On June 14, 1969, he married Audrey Grisko in Cicero, Illinois.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey; 2 sons, Grant in Antioch and Thomas (Penni) of Fairfax, Virginia; 2 brothers, Peter (Raewyn) in New Zealand and Richard of Chicago; 3 sisters, Josephine (Gerald) Corneford in Ireland, Bernadette (the late Paul) Parker and Delores Wilson both in Canada. He was preceded in death by his parents, Peter and Mary Wilson and a brother, Leo (Bridgett) Wilson.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, February 3, 1996 at St. Peter Church, 557 Lake St., Antioch. Entombment was in Resurrection Cemetery, 7200 Archer Ave., Justice, Illinois at 1 p.m. Arrangements were handled by the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake.

Edelmira G. DeNava,

Age 74, of Round Lake Heights, passed away Wednesday, January 24, 1996 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in November 19, 1921 to Luis and Maria (nee Nava) Farias in Mexico. She was a longtime resident of Des Plaines where she was employed with the Nazarethville Retirement Home for 20 years as a Nurses Aid. In 1956 she married Benjamin Nava in Houston, Texas.

Survivors include her loving son, Sergio (Maria) DeLosSantos of Round Lake Heights; 4 grandchildren, Nancy, Jimmy, and Alex DeLosSantos all of Round Lake Heights, and Christian DeLosSantos of Round Lake Beach; 1 brother, Jose (Rosa) Nava of Round Lake Park; 3 sisters, Socorro (Pedro) Aarduno of Eagle Pass, Texas, Maria (Manuel) DeJesus DeLosSantos of Monterrey, Mexico and Nifa (Apolonio) DeLosSantos of Round Lake Beach. She is preceded in death by her parents and 2 sisters and 1 brother-in-law, Maria (Vincente) Farias and Defina Nava.

Visitation was held from 5-9 p.m. on Sunday, January 28, 1996 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Ct., Round Lake. Mass was at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, January 29, 1996 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 114 Lincoln Ave., Round Lake. Reverend Raymond Skiba officiated. Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Timothy Roy Quimby,

Age 16, of Park City passed away on January 28, 1996 due to injuries sustained from an automobile accident. Tim was born March 2, 1979 in Libertyville and had made his home in Park City for 15 years. He was a student at Warren Township High School attending his sophomore year.

Survivors include his parents, David D. and Lorrie (Dunning) Quimby of Park City; maternal grandparents, Roy and Ruth Dunning of Round Lake Park; paternal grandparents, James R. Quimby of Kenosha, Wisconsin and Pat Carpenter of Round Lake; maternal great grandmother, Bonnie Dunning of McKenzie, Tennessee and numerous aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by his sister, Valene Quimby on July 26, 1991.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, January 31, 1996 at the Strang Funeral Chapel, LTD, 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake. Reverend Eugene Hart from the Kenosha United Christian Church officiated. Interment followed at the Avon Centre Cemetery, Grayslake. Visitation was held at the chapel from 6-9 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, 1996.

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DIRECTORS

OBITUARIES

Frank R. Grenus,

Age 77, of Lake Villa passed away at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville on Tuesday, January 23, 1996. He was born on September 8, 1918 in Lake Villa, the son of Annoine and Anthony Grenus. Mr. Grenus was a well known farmer in Lake Villa. He was a past member of the Lake Villa School Board-District 41. He served as a Lake Villa Township Trustee and was a past member of the Lake Villa Township Lions Club. He was retired from the Johns-Manville Corporation and was a member of the J-M Club. He married his wife, Roberta, on September 11, 1942.

Survivors include his wife, Roberta (nee Seefeldt); his children, Carol Grenus of Round Lake, George (Diane) Grenus of Slades Corners, Wisconsin, Sandra Johnson of Lake Villa, Raymond (Diane) Grenus of Lake Villa, Calvin (Ellisabeth) Grenus of Winnebago, Illinois, and Marsha (Jerry) Sack of Genoa City, Wisconsin; 15 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren; sister-in-law, Helen Grenus of Lake Villa; sisters, Bertha Cook of Russell, Helen (Herb) Fakely of Kenosha, Wisconsin and Elizabeth Hoern of Waukegan. He was preceded in death by 2 sisters, Antoinette Cook and Anna Harris and 2 brothers, Joseph and John Grenus.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 25, 1996 at Ringa Funeral Home, 122 S. Milwaukee Ave. (Rte. 83) Lake Villa. Reverend Patricia Allen-Stewart officiated. Interment was private. Visitation was held on Thursday, from 4-8 p.m. and again Friday from 10 a.m. until the time of services.

William L. Walker,

Age 70, of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, January 25, 1996 at Northwestern Hospital in Chicago. He was a charter member of Knights of Columbus, Our Lady of the Rosary Council #8214. Former business manager Bricklayers Local #20, Waukegan. Trustee of Round Lake Fire Department. World War II Veteran Army Air Force. Member of American Legion, Fox Lake and Moose Club, Waukegan. Round Lake Park District Pinnacle Club, Planning Commission, Round Lake Beach.

Mr. Walker was a devoted and loving husband of Joanne (Bowman) and a loving father of 15 children, Sharon (Ed) Buckley, Donald (Deb) Walker, Debbie (Bill) Hart, Paul (Geneen) Holtzer, Steve (Judy) Walker, Dave (Rosemary) Hoetzer, Sr. Mary Walker, DSMP, John (Donna) Walker, Bill Walker (Christy-fiancee), Patrick (Cindy) Walker, Susan (Larry) Walker-Ross, Laura Walker (Ken-fiancee) Michael Walker, Andy (Holly) Walker, Robert Walker; 16 grandchildren; brother, James (Helen) Walker and Mary Lou (Charles) Ruta; uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Visitation was held on Sunday from 2-9 p.m. and Monday 4-9 p.m. and Tuesday 9-10 a.m. at the Marsh Funeral Home of Gurnee, 305 Cemetery Rd., Gurnee. Mass was held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, January 30, 1996 at St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln, Round Lake. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE PUBLIC NOTICE/INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

OWNER: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
33 SOUTH WHITNEY STREET
GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

1. **Time and Place of Opening Bids.** Owner will receive sealed proposals for the WORK described herein at the Office of the Village Manager, Village of Grayslake, Lake County, Illinois, until 2:00 o'clock p.m., February 21, 1996. Sealed proposals will be publicly opened and publicly read at this time.

2. **Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as Area 2 Storm Sewer - Phase I. The improvement consists of the installation of approximately 1,650 linear feet of varying diameter storm sewer beginning at the corner of First Street and Prairie View Ave. and running east under and north along the Wisconsin Central Railroad Tracks and ending at the Haryan Farms - Unit 4 subdivision. WORK includes 430 linear feet of 38-inch x 60 inch elliptical sewer, 875 linear feet (60 LF jacked in place) of 48-inch diameter sewer, 244 linear feet of 36-inch diameter sewer, 27 linear feet of 15-inch diameter sewer, and 74 linear feet of 12-inch diameter sewer, manholes, catch basins, and landscape restoration.

3. **Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.

4. **Obtaining Bid Package.** Bid Packages may be obtained from: The Owner or Owner's Engineer (Dames & Moore/MCE, Inc.), 1701 Golf Road, Suite 404, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008 upon a non-refundable deposit of \$30.00.

5. **Preparation of Proposals.** All proposals for the Work shall be made only on the Proposal forms found within the Bidding Documents. Each and every price item found in the Schedule of Prices section of the Bidding Documents must be completed. All proposals must be signed by an authorized official. Bidders' Proposals that contain omissions, erasures, alterations, or additions not called for, conditional or alternate bids unless called for, or that contain irregularities of any kind may be rejected.

6. **Clarifications.** Bidders' questions on the intent or meaning of the documents found within the Bid Package shall be in writing submitted to Owner's Engineer, Dames & Moore/MCE, Inc. Dames & Moore/MCE, Inc. will respond in writing with the question and response submitted to all Bidders as an addendum and made publicly available for inspection at the Village Hall. Owner reserves the right to make clarifications, corrections, or changes in this Notice to Bidders at any time prior to the time proposals are opened. All Bidders or prospective Bidders will be informed of said clarifications, corrections, or changes.

7. **Bid Security.** A bid bond, bank cashier's check, certified check, or cash in an amount not less than five (5) percent of the bid amount will be required at the time the proposal is delivered.

8. **Delivery of Proposals.** Each proposal shall be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked with the title of the contract and Bidder's full legal name and shall be addressed and delivered to the place and before the time set forth above. Proposals may be delivered by mail or in person. Proposals transmitted electronically by fax or other similar means will not be accepted. Proposals received after the time specified above will be returned unopened.

9. **Opening of Proposals.** Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the time and place specified above. Bidders, their auth-

LEGAL NOTICES

Lakeland Newspapers

ized agents, and interested parties are invited to be present.

10. **Withdrawal of Proposals.** No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the opening of any proposal.

11. **Rejection of Proposals.** Proposals that are not submitted on the forms provided in the Bidding Documents or that are not prepared in accordance with the Bidding Documents may be rejected. If not rejected, Owner may demand correction of any deficiency and accept the sufficiently prepared proposal upon compliance with the Bidding Documents.

12. **Award of Contract.** Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids, waive all technicalities, errors, omissions, erasures, alterations, and additions not called for, and to make an award which, in its judgment, is the best and most favorable to the interests of Owner and the public. DATED this 2nd day of February, 1996.

VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0296A-567-Gen
February 2, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE

PUBLIC NOTICE/INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

OWNER: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
33 SOUTH WHITNEY STREET
GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

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2. **Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as Highland/Harvey Sanitary Sewer Improvements. The improvement consists of replacement of approximately 2800 linear feet of varying diameter sanitary sewer along Highland Road between Lake Street and Illinois Route 83 (Baron Boulevard) and approximately 1660 linear feet of 8-inch diameter sanitary sewer on Harvey Avenue between Alleghany Road and Lake Street. The work includes replacement of 1675 linear feet of 15-inch diameter sewer, and 1560 linear feet of 18-inch diameter sewer, replacement of manholes; connection to existing services; and restoration of pavement and parkways.

3. **Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.

4. **Obtaining Bid Package.** Bid Packages may be obtained from: The Owner or Owner's Engineer (Dames & Moore/MCE, Inc.), 1701 Golf Road, Suite 404, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008 upon a non-refundable deposit of \$30.00.

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9. **Opening of Proposals.** Proposals will be publicly opened and read at the time and place specified above. Bidders, their authorized agents, and interested parties are invited to be present.

10. **Withdrawal of Proposals.** No proposal shall be withdrawn for a period of 60 days after the opening of any proposal.

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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0296A-567-Gen
February 2, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE

PUBLIC NOTICE/INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS

OWNER: VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
33 SOUTH WHITNEY STREET
GRAYSLAKE, IL 60030

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2. **Description of Work.** The proposed WORK is officially known as Route 83 Bikepath. The improvement consists of the installation of approximately 750 linear feet of bimini bikepath constructed 8 feet wide consisting of a 2-inch bimini surface course over a 6-inch crushed stone base course along the south side of Route 83 between Lexington Lane and Lake Street. Work also includes ditch grading and landscape restoration.

3. **Legal Compliance.** All Bidders must comply with applicable Illinois Law requiring the payment of prevailing wages by all contractors working on publicly funded projects, and Bidders must comply with the Illinois Statutory requirements regarding labor, including but not limited to the Equal Employment Opportunity Laws.

Laws. In addition, all Bidders must comply with all other applicable federal, state, and local laws, orders, rules, and regulations.

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VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0296A-567-Gen
February 2, 1996

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Condell Medical Center on March 4, 5, 6, 7, 1996. The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether, and the conditions under which accreditation should be awarded the organization.

Joint Commission standards deal with organizational quality of care issues and the safety of the environment in which care is provided. Anyone believing that he or she has pertinent and valid information about such matters may request a public information interview with the Joint Commission's field representatives at the time of the survey. Information presented at the interview will be carefully evaluated for relevance to the accreditation process. Requests for a public information interview must be made in writing and should be sent to the Joint Commission no later than five working days before the survey begins. The request must also indicate the nature of the information to be provided at the interview. Such requests should be addressed to:

Division of Accreditation Operations, Organization Liaison, Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Boulevard, Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181.

The Joint Commission will acknowledge such requests in writing or by telephone and will inform the organization of the request for any interview. The organization will, in turn, notify the interviewee of the date, time, and place of hearing. This is provided in accordance with the Joint Commission's requirements.

0296A-561-Gen
February 2, 1996

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The Publisher
Lakeland Newspapers

VILLAGE OF GRAYSLAKE
By: Michael J. Ellis
Village Manager
0296A-566-Gen
February 2, 1996

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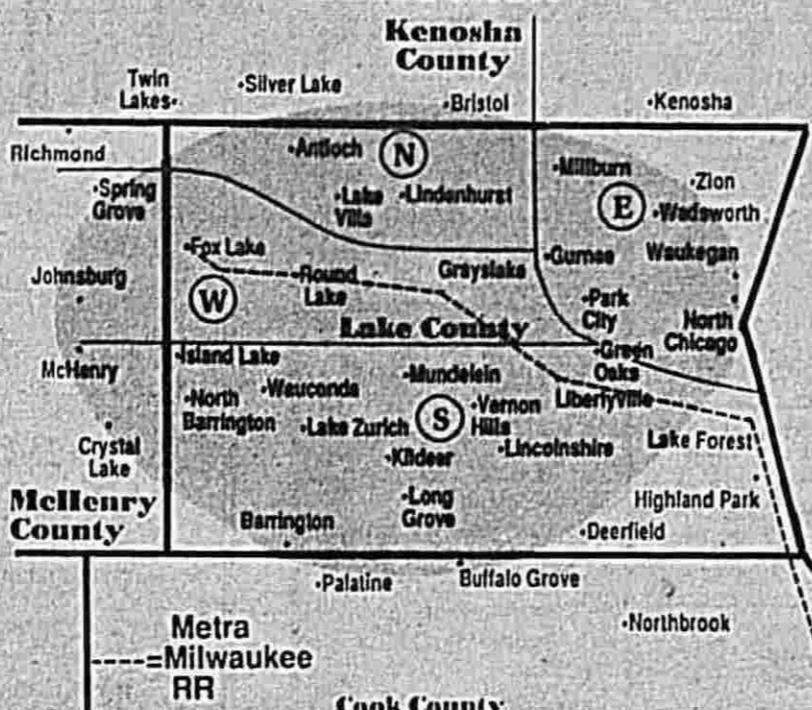
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

110 Notices

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Lakeland Newspapers
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30 S. Whitney St.
Grayslake, IL 60030-0268

3 on 3 basketball tournament For Boys and Girls, grades 5/6 and 7/8 on Saturday, March 16, 1996 at Antioch Community High School. \$20/person, 4 on a team, separate leagues, referees. Separate 3 pt./free throw competition. Registration limited. Call Pam Podstawa at (847) 395-1421 for forms.

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110 Notices

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115 Lost & Found

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FOUND ORANGE/WHITE CAT, hanging around two months or so. (847) 395-0119.

FOUND BROWN PUPPY. Found in CAMBRIDGE COURTS area, Round Lake. Call to identify. (847) 740-1979

120 Free

WE DO NOT KNOWINGLY ACCEPT ADS FOR ANIMALS IN OUR FREE/GIVEAWAY COLUMN. For more information, please contact the Humane Society.

ARE YOU SPRING CLEANING?? GET RID OF THE CLUTTER AND RUN A FREE OR GIVEAWAY AD in the Lakeland Classifieds. Free and Giveaways are run at NO CHARGE! (We discourage any pet ads). Deadlines: 10am Wednesdays. (708) 223-8161, ext.140.

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE. I will haul away your unwanted row boat, canoe, outboard motors, or fishing gear FREE. Call (847) 566-2819 after 5:30pm.

125 Personals

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A BRIGHT FUTURE filled with lots of love and laughter, happy days spent with family and friends, and all the best we can offer. Call 1-800-484-7979 security code 7979. **ADOPTION: A CHOICE** Caring, loving, active couple. Happily married for ten years. Only long for a child to share. Interests: camping, picnics, vacations, biking and hiking. College educated with a warm home. Eager to begin parenting together!

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EMPLOYMENT

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Part-time Retail Merchandisers are needed to stock magazines, paperbacks, children's books, comics, and trading cards in major retail stores located in Mundelein. You must be available to work 2-3 days a week Monday through Friday. Reliable transportation required and you must reside in or near the territory you are applying. Must show proof of \$100,000 liability auto insurance if using own vehicle. We pay \$6.50 per hour to start and reimburse for mileage. Paid training - no experience necessary. Light lifting required.

To apply call:
312-440-4447

CHAS. LEVY CIRCULATING COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer
Over 100 Years of Distribution Excellence

Now Accepting Applications
MEAT WRAPPER
Apply in Person at
Gurnee Piggly Wiggly
5330 W. Grand Ave.
Gurnee
847-662-0700

Discovery Toys Consultants
Share educational children's products and software w/parents & teachers! If you'd like to make a difference in the lives of children and are willing to work 10-12 hrs per week.
Please contact Deb at
(847) 838-KIDS

PART-TIME CAREERS

If you are at least 26 and have not reached your 37th birthday you could qualify for a career in the NAVAL RESERVE. Benefits include:

- *Pension Opportunities
- *Discount Shopping Privileges
- *Paid Training
- *Educational Benefits
- *Free Uniforms
- *One Weekend a Month
- *Two Weeks per Year
- *NO BOOT CAMP

This is an excellent opportunity for you to put your civilian experience to work.

For more information:
Rich Hoffman
708-688-3773

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DRIVERS - REGIONAL RUNS AVAILABLE with great pay and benefits! Get home more often with CalArk International. Must be 22 with CDL and HazMat endorsement. 800-950-8326.

Drivers/COAST TO COAST: Free Training, a guaranteed job, and the best pay in the industry! Call 1-800-597-CRST.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to operate 49 states. No Canada. Haul Dry freight. No Haz-Mat. Excellent Pay & Benefits. Minimum 1 yr OTR experience. Call Continental Express 1-800-695-4473.

EMPLOYMENT

219 Help Wanted Part-Time

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Apartment Complex
Must relocate to site
1 or 2 Bdr. Apts.
Please Call or
Submit Resumes to:
Antioch Manor
P.O. Box 400
Libertyville, IL 60048
(847) 395-0949
Ask for Kathy

Bartenders
Evenings, Some
Weekends Required.
Contact Pam
(847) 438-7231

CELLULAR SALES
Looking for Retail Sales
People. Hourly + commission
& benefits. Part time. Cellular
and paging experience helpful.
Call the manager at (847) 816-
1806 OR visit Triangle
Electronics at Hawthorn Mall.

SECURITY
For Sundance Saloon. Must
be available 3-4 nights a
week including weekends.
Please call for interview.
(847) 949-0858

HELP WANTED
Busy office with friendly
atmosphere has opening for
licensed Real Estate people.
Competitive commission
schedule, flexible hours.
We are licensed both in Illinois
and Wisconsin. For a confidential
interview, call Nancy at (847) 223-4800.

Century 21

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**DRIVER - \$33/MILE TO
QUALIFIED EXPERIENCED
DRIVERS! REGIONAL CON-
TAINER & DEDICATED
(WEEKLY HOME TIME),
OWNER OPERATORS, OTR.
GENEROUS BONUS, PRO-
GRAMS, REGULAR HOME
TIME, EXCELLENT BENEFITS,
ONE OF THE YOUNGEST
FLEETS. BURLINGTON MO-
TOR CARRIERS: 1-800-JOIN-
BMC. EOE.**

Maverick Transportation. Join
a company that's "Tough
Enough" for you. We have all
the benefits; late model
equipment. Call 1-800-289-
1100.

**NEEDED: Pipefitter/Welders,
Millwrights, Insulators, Elec-
tricians, Health Ins.,
Vac./401K/Holidays,
E.O.E./Drug Screen. Contact:
Steve Laverty-(800)844-8436
or Fax Resumes to: (316)378-
3900. A-LERT CORPORATION**

**Drivers - Solo/Teams,
\$2,000.00 Sign On. Top
Teams Earn \$104,000+, Top
Trainers Earn 70k+, Major
Benefits/ Motel/Head
Pay. Covenant Transport
800-441-4394. Students Call
800-338-6428.**

DRIVERS Don't wait another
year. Work for a solid company
who cares. Home
Weekly, no East/West Coast.
Run for the best! Fox Midwest
800-333-2268.

Lease trucks needed for
spring ammonia season. Two
years driving and good MVR
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Excellent revenue per mile.
Call 1-800-366-3415 for
information. (INCN)

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Apprenticeships available for
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H.S. diploma grads to age 33.
Excellent pay & benefits. Paid
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6289

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Dallas & Mavis Specialized.
**LICENSED LIFE & HEALTH
AGENT NEEDED**, Quality
products, high commissions
with advance before issue,
lead system, and benefits.
(Must qualify for advances &
benefits) Call: 1-800-252-
2581.

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MONEY** surfing "Internet" to
find ordinary people with similar
medical problems to mine.
This will help me find a solution.
Must be inexpensive. At
your home. Jay (847)
367-7418.

HOME TYPISTS
PC users needed.
\$45,000 income
potential.
Call 1-800-513-4343
Ext. B-4458

**COLLECTIONS
MANAGER**

Gurnee-based Eagle
Finance is seeking a manager
for our fast growing
business. Previous
management in collections
required, preferably in
the auto finance area.
Knowledge required in
secondary auto industry.

Call Anytime to
complete an automated
telephone application:
(708) 549-5831
Ext. 560

**MECHANIC
ESCALATOR/ELEVATOR
MECHANICS/HELPERS**

The Washington Metropolitan
Area Transit Authority (WMATA) is seeking
Mechanics who are IUEC CERTIFIED &
Helpers with a minimum of 2 years
completion of the IUEC apprenticeship
program for technical escalator and elevator
maintenance and repair work. Individuals
will be responsible for performing complex
and preventive and corrective main-
tenance on escalators/elevators and trouble-
shooting related problems. If you are a
CERTIFIED, Card Escalator/Elevator
Mechanic or a qualified Helper seeking
long-term, steady employment with union
benefits including paid Retirement and
Health Benefits and an excellent salary,
please call 1-800-854-8417 or (202) 962-
2254, Monday to Friday from 8:30 am to
5:00 pm for an application or Mail/Fax
resume/application to: M. MATHE-
WASH. WASHINGTON METROPOLITAN
AREA TRANSIT AUTHORITY, OFFICE
OF HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
AND PLANNING, 600 FIFTH ST., N.W.,
WASHINGTON, DC 20001. FAX:
(202) 962-1180. EOE/M/F/V/D

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
Now Hiring Owner-Operators.
Experienced & Inexperienced
Drivers. Driving School Grads
Are Also Invited To Apply.
Training Available, Good Pay,
Complete Benefits, Home
More Often. For More Information:
1-800-284-8785
(eo-mf: min. 23 yrs-Vets 21
yrs if requirements are met)

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**Construction
WINDOW REPAIR
TECHNICIAN**
Starting rate \$10.10/hr. As a Seal-It
Construction Window Specialist, you will
work with builders & homeowners doing
field repair & installation of windows
products. EOE, co. bens. No Exp. or
Fax resume & salary history to: Seal-It
Windows, Inc., 27 W. 922 Commercial
Ave., Barrington, IL 60010. 708-382-4131
or Fax: 708-382-6355.

**RESTAURANT
★ OPPORTUNITIES ★**
NEW STORE
OPENING SOON!
International House of
Pancakes is looking for YOU
... If you are enthusiastic,
reliable, friendly and hard-
working. We are now seek-
ing the following positions
with flexible hours for our
new store.

**• COOKS • SERVERS
• HOSTS OR
HOSTSESSES
• DISHWASHERS
• BUS PERSONS**
Please apply in person
**International House
Of Pancakes, Inc.**
5570 Northridge Dr.
Gurnee, IL 60031
(847) 662-2829

Contestants Wanted
from Illinois between 6 thru 19 to
compete in this year's 1996
Chicago pageants. Over \$20,000
in prizes and scholarships,
including a trip to the Nationals
in Las Vegas. Call today - 1-800-
367-2125 ext. 538.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Customer Service

★ NOW HIRING! ★
Long & Short Term
Temp Assignments:
\$7.00-\$13.00/hr.

**★ Customer Service Reps
★ Administrative Assistants
★ Receptionists
★ Data Entry Clerks
Immed. Openings
Flex Schedule
NW Suburbs**
(847) 520-7300
**GROVE
PERSONNEL**

Contestants Wanted
from Illinois between 6 thru 19 to
compete in this year's 1996
Chicago pageants. Over \$20,000
in prizes and scholarships,
including a trip to the Nationals
in Las Vegas. Call today - 1-800-
367-2125 ext. 538.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**2ND INCOME
OPPORTUNITIES!**
Inventory Takers, No Exp.
Necessary. Paid Training.
\$6.50/Hr. To Start.
Call Now (847) 253-1173
RGIS
EOE

COOKS
Full Time
Cooks for
Dietary Dept.
Contact
Val Johnson
**Mount
St. Joseph**
(847) 438-5050

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

**MARKETING
ASSISTANT**
Immediate opening. Eagle
Finance, a growing International
test publishing firm in
Libertyville has immediate opening
for energetic, detail-oriented
marketing assistant. Duties will
include assisting with the coordi-
nation of trade shows, direct
mail, advertising and PR pro-
grams. Experience & knowl-
edge required: DOS, Windows
and Quattro Pro or Excel.
Excellent writing and commun-
ications skills. Preference will be
given to candidates with
Degree in marketing or business.
Call ANYTIME:
(847) 549-5831
Extension 551
to complete an automated
telephone application

FUN HARBOR
Seeking energetic, fun people for
employment. Flex. hrs. Good pay.
Must like kids!
Party 578-0071 or stop in:
651 Lakehurst Rd.,
Waukegan

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

**Social Services
QMRF
for ICF-DD**

Group homes in Waukegan.
Salary + benefits. Please send
resume to:

**Robert Becker
Waukegan
Terrace**
860 S. Lewis
Waukegan, IL 60085
EOE

**Per Diem Nurses
& Respiratory
Therapists**

RN owned & managed consulting
company is currently interviewing
RNs & RTs for critical care exp. for
part-time positions doing product
in servicing and/or data collection.
Req's some travel within the U.S.
Contact Rae Smith (801) 272-7203
MST; Fax (801) 272-7188; 2225
East Murray Holladay Rd., Suite
207, Salt Lake City, UT 84117.

PSYCHOLOGIST I

Logansport State Hospital is a
state mental health facility serving
northwestern Indiana. Capacity of
438 patients w/newly constructed
bldg complex. Provides treatment
to chronically mentally ill patients
w/specialized treatment programs
for forensic, developmentally dis-
abled & mentally ill, fild mgmt &
sexual responsibility. Located in small
rural community 70 miles North of
Indianapolis. Doctoral Degree in
Psychology req'd. Proof of licensure
& Health Service Provider
endorsement in Psychology by
Indiana State Board of Examiners
must accompany application.
Duties would incl'd providing a full
range of clinical services along
w/supervision of Behavioral
Counselors. Apply.

Personnel Office
Logansport State Hospital
1098 S. State Rd. #25
Logansport, IN 46947
(219) 722-4141 ext. 4480
EOE M/F

RNs/LPNs
Full & Part Time openings are
available on all shifts for candi-
dates with current licensure.

**CNA's
"Sign-On Bonus"
Available**

Experience is preferred, but
training is available for these
challenging positions, which
require a caring & compassionate
manner, and excellent inter-
personal skills.

We offer a competitive salary &
excellent benefits, including
401(k), health club membership,
bonus days and paid vacation.
For confidential consideration,
please send your resume with
salary history, or contact our
Administrator at: Hillcrest
Nursing Center, 1740 N. Circuit
Drive, Round Lake Beach,
Illinois 60073.

**HILLCREST
Nursing Center**
eoee m/f/dv

**Direct
Care Staff**

needed in small group
home setting. Starting
salary \$8.00 per hour. All
shifts needed.

**Please apply at
Waukegan
Terrace**
860 South Lewis
Waukegan, Illinois
(847) 244-2312

**Medical
PSYCHIATRIST**

LakeSide Alternatives, Inc. has an immed.

opening for a Staff Psychiatrist in the

Orlando Central Fla. area. Offers a spec-

tacular environment close to beach areas

& attractions. Clean area & exc. achis. exc.

bens incl'd CME time. Req. Fla. Inc.

BCBE to join psychiatrist team. For add'l info. call

407-735-5000 ext. 2083 or Fax 407-735-5000

Midwest LakeSide Alternatives, Inc. Attn:

Antonio Canas, MD. Fax: 407-735-0704.

**Health Care
• MT/MLT•
Flex-Pool
Program**

Midwestern Regional Medical
Center has excellent career
opportunities for patient care through all phases of
renal & cardiac transplantation, con-

sultation, research & liaison w/related

services. Qualifications: New York

State lic. or eligibility, nurse practitioner

certif. & demonstrate specialization

in transplant endocrinology, pediatric exp.

J.C.A.H.O. & NY State regulation

desired. Submit resume to: Karen

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

SALES

Total floor covering store looking for sales people who want full time & permanent employment with potential for excellent income.

(847) 526-2492

SUSPENDED

Must be enthusiastic and friendly.
APPLY IN PERSON

Whistle Stop Cafe
15 E. Grand Ave.
Fox Lake, IL
Between 10am-4pm

MECHANIC
DIESEL & GAS

(847) 526-0858

Decorating Center

HELP WANTED
Experience in design,
decorating, or art background
preferred but not necessary.
Please Call
847-223-3020



**DRIVERS
NEEDED**
Extra Cash
Residential Delivery,
Small car and
insurance necessary.
MUNDELEIN
(847) 949-9240
Ask for Jerry

Be Home
When The
Kids Are

\$100 Sign-On Bonus
Are you a homemaker who
would like a part-time job but
don't want to be gone in the
evenings, on the weekends or
holidays? We work daytime
hours only at Merry Maids!

(847) 367-0800

(815) 344-4748

**merry
maids.**

EMPLOYMENT
NOTICE

Gavin School District #37 in Ingleside, IL is seeking school bus drivers. Starting pay is \$11.00+ per hour. Please contact Mrs. Dunkin at 847-546-9336 or 847-566-4459.

EARLY CHILDHOOD
TEACHER &
ASSISTANT TEACHER
Full Time Positions

The YMCA is seeking professional educators to work in a progressive developmental setting, working with infants and children up to age 5.

Teacher qualifications: Associates or Bachelor's degree with 6 hours in early childhood education or CDA or minimum 1 year experience with 1 year college including 6 credits in child development. Benefits: paid sick, personal, holiday & vacation, full medical & dental, retirement plan, YMCA family membership, salary \$3 an hour.

Assistant Teacher qualifications: 18 years old, high school graduate or GED, will train. Benefits: paid sick, personal, holiday, vacation, full medical & dental, retirement plan, YMCA family membership, salary commensurate with experience.

Apply in Person

YMCA

CHILD CARE

& LEARNING

CENTER

2415 N. Butrick

Waukegan, IL

For information call Kathy

Yukna 847-662-1335.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

LEARN BARTENDING
NOW OPEN IN GURNEE

- Job Placement Assistance
- Pay Tied-in from Earnings
- Day or Evening Classes
- 4 Locations
- Est. in 1969
- Professional Bartenders Schl.
- CALL 312-B-A-R-T-E-N-D

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Small Grayslake Fab. Shop
looking for a reliable person
to do daily U.P.S., Assembly,
and Gen. Maintenance.

Contact Bob at
S&L Enterprises, Inc.
(847) 223-5540

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

REACH FOR
THE SKY!

Join the airline industry for an
exciting career. \$10-\$25 per hour.
Don't delay - Call today.
(504) 429-9229 Ext. 4584 A04

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

DATA ENTRY
40 wpm & good attitude.
\$7.00 stable work history.
244-0016

Superior Personnel

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

ELECTRONIC
ASSEMBLERS

We are in need of assemblers to assemble electro-mechanical products. Individuals should have soldering and electro-mechanical assembly experience. Apply at:

DANAHER CONTROLS

1675 Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

Sales

RETIREMENT PLAN
BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT
REPRESENTATIVE

Looking for a "high yield" career?
Bank on Employee Benefit Plans.

UMB Bank, n.a., one of America's strongest financial institutions, has an outstanding opportunity for an aggressive sales professional with a marketing or legal background to develop our Employee Benefit business.

The self-starter we select must demonstrate superior oral and written communication skills, professional presentation talents, in-depth knowledge of employee benefit regulations and retirement plan design. Proven sales talent; excellent interpersonal, customer service and phone skills; good grammar and knowledge of office equipment also essential.

We offer a progressive, professional setting, a salary commensurate with experience, great benefits and a smoke and drug free environment. Results-oriented go-getters are encouraged to fax/send a resume with salary requirements to:

Fax: (816)421-5411

Kelvin Hawkins

Human Resources

UMB Bank, n.a.

PO Box 419226

Kansas City, MO 64141-6226

UMB
B A N K

EOE

**How To
Survive
The Job
Search**
By Nancy Sakol

COMPUTER
SALES CONSULTANT

International software company is seeking a team oriented individual to market computer hardware and software. Software is specialized for specific market area. Computer software sales experience necessary. Travel required but limited to the U.S. and Canada. Experience with telephone sales a +.

Mail or fax resume to:

BRADLEY DATA MANAGEMENT
1680 North Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031
Att: Human Resources
FAX: 847-625-5500

Established business-to-business direct marketing firm of advertising and promotional products has immediate full-time openings for motivated individuals in the following areas:

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVES
Handle a variety of customers through telephone, mail and/or fax. Prior customer service background preferred.

INSIDE SALES ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Be able to handle assigned sales accounts and develop ongoing customer relationships. Prior sales background preferred.

RECEPTIONIST/SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
Answer and transfer calls, greet visitors as well as handle faxing of orders/customer requests. Prior switchboard/data entry experience a plus but not required.

All applicants must be detail-minded with good communication and interpersonal skills. Full benefit package and daytime/week-day hours in a pleasant work environment.

To apply send resume or call:

(847) 948-7635 Ext. 217
BALDWIN COOKE/Sales & Service Mgr.
2401 Waukegan Road
Deerfield, IL 60015
EOE

PC HARDWARE
SET UP TECHNICIAN

Individual must have previous hardware set-up experience, strong communication skills, and be well organized. Candidate must also have a sense of customer needs and the ability to deal with people over the telephone.

Forward Resume To:

BRADLEY DATA MANAGEMENT
1680 N. Delany Road
Gurnee, IL 60031

CUSTOMER SERVICE

5+ yrs exp req.
Data Entry; Great Benefits!

244-0016

Superior Personnel

Travel Agent

Needed Immediately
Experienced in Leisure Travel Sales
Desire Full Time - May consider Part Time
Must be Computer Literate
Sabre experience a plus
Excellent Compensation Plan
Fully Paid Health Insurance
Paid Vacation - Holidays - Sick Days
Healthy Non-Smoking Office

Fax Resume to: 847-356-3151

BURGER KING
IS NOW HIRING
MANAGERS

In the Antioch, Gurnee, Round Lake & Waukegan Areas. Burger King is growing in the Lake County area. We offer many benefits and career opportunities.

For more info. call Dave at
815-356-9779 ext. 115

Budgetel.
INNS

FULL-TIME AND PART-TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
HOUSEKEEPING &
MAINTENANCE

The Budgetel Inn

5688 N. Ridge Road, Gurnee, IL
Off I-94 & Grand Ave. - between Shoney's & Cracker Barrel

(847) 662-7600

PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS

Growing Lake County manufacturing co. has immediate openings for light punch press operators on its day shift. No previous experience is needed. Excellent starting wages and benefits are available for qualified parties. We encourage you to come in and complete an application or send a letter of interest to:

AIR-DRIVE, INC.
Personnel Director
4070 Ryan Road, Gurnee, IL 60031

ADMINISTRATIVE ASST.

Variety galore.
WordPerfect + Lotus
244-0016

Superior Personnel

BURGER KING

Employment Opportunities Available

• Assistant Managers
• Shift Managers

With experience needed for NW Suburbs location. 5 working days, excellent starting pay. 100% paid insurance. Paid vacation & great monthly bonus. Call M-F, 9-5:

(847) 789-2827

Banking

CORPORATE SERVICES

REPRESENTATIVE
Can you analyze
customers' needs...

...and recommend the products and services that will best assist them? If so, UMB Bank - one of America's strongest financial institutions - has an exciting opportunity for you. Currently, we seek motivated, analytical thinkers to market, present and sell cash management services to existing and potential customers.

This position requires working knowledge of banking operations and accounting principles (degree in business preferred); excellent presentation and written communication skills; a good command of English grammar and diction; PC literacy and the ability to effectively manage multiple urgent tasks. Occasional local and national travel is required.

We offer an attractive salary and benefits. Qualified candidates should send resume complete with salary requirements to:

Kelvin Hawkins
UMB Bank, n.a.
PO Box 419226
Kansas City, MO 64141-6226
EOE

Clerical
Opportunities

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY has two clerical opportunities available:

SENIOR CLERK

Lakeshore Campus

Seeking a clerk to assist in student registration, act as receptionist, and provide clerical support to the center.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), typing skills of 30 wpm, two (2) years of general office experience which includes data entry.

EVENING CLERK
Student Services Center
Lakeshore Campus

Seeking a part time clerk to serve as a receptionist, provides support to the counseling staff and center, and assists with registration for placement and testing.

QUALIFICATIONS: Requires a high school diploma or equivalent (GED), a minimum of one year previous office experience and typing skills of 30 wpm. The applicant must have the ability to work independently and must be extremely reliable. Excellent communication and organizational skills are essential, as well as the ability to speak Spanish. This position requires a high degree of public contact.

A COMPLETED APPLICATION, resume and a required typing test must be submitted to Personnel. Interviews will start Feb. 6, 1996. Position will remain open until filled. Typing tests are given by appointment only.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, please contact the Personnel Office at (847) 223-6601, extension 2216 and (847) 223-5615 for the hearing impaired.

COLLEGE OF LAKE COUNTY, 19351 W. Washington, Grayslake, IL 60030-1198. Affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v.

Q: Dear...Search: I have been employed as a "temporary" for the past five years since graduating from high school. I considered myself to be a "professional temporary" since I would rarely be without a job. I would take long term assignments and short term assignments with the majority being long term. I love being a temp due to the variety of work, the meeting of new people all the time and the new things I constantly learn with each and every assignment. Recently, while on assignment with a large company for three of a six-month assignment, I ran into a stroke of bad luck and things that just threw my life topsy turvy to a point where I started to miss a lot of work. Not that I wouldn't show up, but I would have to leave early or come in late from time to time. According to the agency I was working with, I could no longer be counted on and therefore, they were asked by the company to remove me from the position they placed me in. I immediately asked for another assignment, and the agency said that they would get back to me. Since that time the only assignments I am getting from them are one or two days. I would like to keep working steadily as a temporary, but I also do not want to have to start over from scratch. I have placed a lot of faith in the agency I am with and have had a fine track record up until my personal problems flared up. Is there a way that you can suggest that I get into their good graces or should I just move on and develop a relationship with another agency who will keep me busy and I can equally be as loyal to. Thank you for your response. M.I. - Lake Villa.

A: Dear M.I. Being the fact that I am in the Permanent, Temporary and Temp-to-Perm businesses, I have to admit what I call Permanent Temporaries, or Professional Temps, are hard to come by. I believe the faith you put in the agency you are with is the same type of faith that they put in you to be responsible, reliable, flexible, etc...sometimes things happen. I have always worked with the rule of thumb that everyone deserves a chance and most a second one if the circumstances are there to make it so. It sounds to me like you not only enjoyed working in the capacity of a temp, but enjoyed the agency that you worked for as well. I am going to recommend that you contact your coordinator and clear the air. Don't be afraid to ask for another chance. It may be that easy. People for the most part can understand that things can happen, and most are willing to empathize with the situation. This situation, however, sounds as though there may have been problems for the coordinator in that they may have asked her to remove you and find someone they could depend on. Keeping their clients happy is what this is about. So understand their side. Go to the coordinator. Ask why it is that you are no longer receiving top quality positions. Ask for another chance to prove yourself in their eyes. Tell them you are wanting to do whatever it will take to get back into their good graces and prove you're back on track. I could not imagine you being turned away. Any agency that would turn down sincerity...doesn't deserve to have you prove anything. If that's the case...move on. Good Luck!

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee. Letters can be sent to Nancy at 4949 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

EMPLOYMENT

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

CHAUFFEUR
Full/Part Time. Will Train. Must be 25 years old and have a good driving record. Call (708) 549-0020

COMPUTER TECHNICAL SUPPORT

Immediate opening. Full time position with Wonderlic Personnel Test. Requirements include PC hardware familiarity, DOS & Windows expertise. Computer telephony experience a plus. Strong interpersonal skills.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 526

TELEMARKETING

Extra Cash in Your Pocket. Daily Pay. No experience necessary. Start today. Full or Part time. Up to \$500 per week.

Mundelein
(847) 949-9240
ask for Jerry

MARKET RESEARCH

To perform business research on the phone for our Lake Villa office. Excellent salary. Will train. Full time or part time available.

1-800-949-5454

HELP WANTED FULL TIME

Lake Zurich Location

GENERAL OFFICE

Data entry experience required. Please Call David R. or Jim C. at

885-9400

M-F 10am till 6pm to schedule appointment

REMINDER...
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR AREA IS (847)

HELP WANTED FULL TIME

Lake Zurich Location

Growing furniture co. needs

FULL TIME

OFFICE SUPERVISOR:

Light Bookkeeping & Data Entry experience required.

Please Call David R. or Jim C. for appointment

885-9400

M-F 10am till 6pm

to schedule appointment

YOUR OPPORTUNITY IN 1996

West Coast Travel Network Company is looking for entrepreneurial managers in the midwest to spearhead marketing in an exciting \$3.4 trillion industry. Interviewing this week. Call or fax resume to:

(847) 438-7847

Holiday Inn:

The NEW Holiday Inn Mundelein, now managed by Metro Hotels, Inc. is looking for qualified individuals for the following positions:

-SALES MANAGER - WAITSTAFF - A.M. BANQUET SERVERS
-BANQUET WAITRESSES - HOUSEKEEPING-A.M. - BELLMAN (3-9 TUES.-FRI.)
If you are a hospitality professional and are excited about the future of the Holiday Inn Mundelein as we are, please apply in person daily between 9-5.**The Holiday Inn Mundelein**

510 East Route 83 or Fax Resume (847) 949-0117

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

RECEPTIONIST

For Grayslake law firm. Must be experienced. Computer experience preferred. To start immediately. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call (847) 223-1500 for interview

WAITRESS

Waukegan's Finest Restaurant needs Full or Part-time positions for Lunch or Dinner. For Job Interview Contact Pete

(847) 336-0222

General Office

Gurnee's office is seeking a dependable, enthusiastic person. Answer phones, take accurate messages, file and some correspondence. Computer experience helpful, but will train the right person. Send or fax resume to:

Donna Nilson
LUDWIG
AND COMPANY4081 Ryan Road, Suite 106
Gurnee, IL 60031
Fax (847) 263-6221

SKIP TRACING/ COLLECTOR

Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking for our Recovery Department for immediate opportunity. Minimum 1 year of experience in Auto industry.

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 537

Communication Arts Department Secretary

9 month Position
7:45 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Typing, computer (Word Perfect), light bookkeeping skills required.
Applications available in the Superintendents office.
Mundelein High School
1350 W. Hawley St.
Mundelein, IL 60060

LEASING AGENT

Needed for apartment complex in Woodstock area. Must assist in the rental of apartments, collections, lease renewals & tenant relations. Weekend work necessary. Great benefits. Call (708) 932-6666

CUSTOMER SERVICE/ DATA ENTRY

Wonderlic Personnel Test is seeking a detail-oriented individual to provide clerical and customer service support in our test scoring department. Computer skills, organization, accuracy and phone skills are a must. Benefits, 401K plan available.

To Apply: Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 541

220

Help Wanted Full-Time

225

Business Opportunities

225

EXCELLENT PROFITS* LOG HOME WHOLESALERS** Join proven 18yr Log Manufacturer 16 Kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647, Old-Timer Log Homes.

225

FINANCE
Immediate Openings
COLLECTORS & LOAN PROCESSORS
Gurnee-based Eagle Finance is seeking collectors & loan processors for our fast paced automobile finance corp. Some collections experience necessary.

225

Call Anytime to complete an automated telephone application: (708) 549-5831 Ext. 537

225

SECRETARY

Secretary for Grayslake law office. Real estate & WP background helpful. Start immediately, salary to commensurate with experience. Send resume to:

225

P.O. Box 284

225

Grayslake, IL 60030

225

or call 847-223-1500

225

to schedule interview

225

IN-HOME BUSINESS

225

OPPORTUNITY.

225

Stuffing envelopes for money!

225

Send SASE to: NLN Systems,

225

P.O. Box 876, Lake Villa, IL

225

60078-5201.

225

TIRED OF LIVING FROM PAY-DAY TO PAY-DAY? Earn extra money from your home. Call (847) 263-7736.

225

Make Money Now!

225

Rapidly growing telecommu-

225

nations co. seeks Reps in this area.

225

Great financial opportunity for full

225

and part time positions. Call today!

225

(847) 259-7900

225

INDEPENDENT REPRESENTATIVE

225

EXCELS

225

TELECOMMUNICATIONS

PRINTING

• Exp. Pressman for (Flexo)-

• Pressman

• Pre/Prep Camera

• Hot Stamping

• Misc. Job Duties

Warehouse

847-487-7700

Sales

If you have what it takes to sell

innovative human resource

products and are seeking a long

term career with an industry

leader, look no further.

Wonderlic Personnel Test, Inc.

seeks experienced sales profes-

sionals for its Libertyville, IL

sales efforts. A college degree,

excellent telephone communica-

tions skills and 2-5 yrs successful

sales experience required.

(708) 549-5831 EXT 500

To see just how innovative we

are, call anytime to complete an

automated telephone application.

GOV'T - POSTAL JOBS

Now Hiring for 96

Start \$23,800-\$34,900/yr.

Call for Application &

Employment Info.

1-818-506-5354 EXT. 500

New job

openings daily

Please apply at Western Staff

Services, 134 Center Street,

Grayslake. Taking applications

on Wednesday, January 24th,

9:00 to 4:00. Call 708-548-4200.

To Apply: Call Anytime to

complete an automated

telephone application:

(708) 549-5831 Ext. 541

BANK TELLER

Libertyville bank has two

positions available. 1 PT & 1

PT Teller positions. Bilingual

preferred for PT position.

Occasional Saturday work re-

quired. Prefer prior teller expe-

rience or cust. serv. bkgrd. Skill in cash

hdg., bal. cash drawer, friend-

ly personality & willingness to

learn essential.

Call Anytime to complete

an automated telephone

application:

(708) 549-5831 Ext. 503

Help Wanted

Full-Time

Part-Time

Temp

Overtime

Night

Weekend

Evening

Sunday

Holidays

Other

MARKET Guide

340 Household Goods Furniture

EASY CHAIR, SOFA and Loveseat, Blue, Mauve, Cream, \$575. LEATHER sofa and loveseat, \$950. Excellent condition, MUST SELL! (708) 548-1046.

QUEEN ANNE STYLE bedroom, complete \$1,100. Dining room set, \$1,700. OAK bedroom set, \$1,200. Oak diningroom set, \$1,980. ALSO Sleigh bedroom set, \$1,745. All in PERFECT condition. MUST SELL! (708) 548-1045.

6FT.X3FT. SOLID WOOD EXECUTIVE DESK with matching chair, \$75. Haryan Farms (847) 548-0738.

BRAND NEW MATTRESS SETS, sealed in plastic, full/queen/king. \$175-\$295. Pillow tops also available. McHenry location. Free delivery. (312) 524-5775 serious inquiries only.

CEILING FAN, (2) 19in. color TV's, one with closed caption & VCR's, \$125/ea. (847) 688-0682. Pager 936-4993.

DESIGNER MODEL HOME CONTENTS Sofa/loveseat set, hunter green and cranberry, \$595. Sofa/loveseat set, earth tones, \$695. Other sets, plaids, stripes, florals, etc. Diningroom set, 10-piece, \$1,595. Bedroom sets, etc. (847) 329-4119.

DININGROOM TABLE \$500. Bar, \$500. (847) 473-3551.

FURNITURE- 3/pc TEAK Wall unit, \$400; Oak breakfast hutch, \$500. Call after 6pm (847) 838-5443.

340 Household Goods Furniture

QUEEN ANNE DINING set, cherrywood finish, 6-chairs, table and hutch, \$2,000. (708) 223-5257.

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, 4/months old, contemporary pillow back design, 2-glass end tables and coffee table. \$1,000/best. Will negotiate price if separating. (847) 821-1712.

TRADITIONAL STYLE ROUND diningroom table with 2-leaves and matching server table. Mint condition. \$900/best. (847) 680-3024.

TWO QUEEN SIZE WATERBEDS. Everything included. \$150 each/best. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

350 Miscellaneous

LEATHER JACKET, BLACK FRINGED, LARGE (414) 652-0717.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY 1-800-842-1305.

ICE FISHING HOUSE, 2-man, \$100. 390 Ford motor rebuilt carburetor, 30 over water pump, 2-barrel carburetor and oil pump, \$800. (847) 546-3981.

VENDING MACHINES 11 TABLETOPS. Three in locations, other locations available. Brand new condition. \$4,400/best. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

FOR SALE 2-COUCHES, 2-beds, 400 old books, 100 Playboy magazines, 3,240 45's, 400 albums, upright freezer, snowblower, antique toys, etc. (414) 657-7947.

KITCHEN CABINET DISPLAY CLOSEOUT, 1-oak kitchen 96in x 36in, \$550, 1-maple storage 84in, \$450. Real Bargains. (708) 487-2020.

LIQUIDATING OLD BOOKS, magazines, records, newspapers, puzzles, games, models etc. Dating back to the '40's. Thousands of old items. Call (708) 689-9405 for appointment. Must be serious buyer.

350 Miscellaneous

LOCKING ETCHED GLASS GUN CABINET. Holds 6 rifles and storage for amo, \$70. (2) 30 gallon aquariums with wood cabinets, lighted hoods, fully equipped with fish, \$100/each. (847) 249-4457.

ORGAN-LOWREY, \$300. CHINA cabinet, \$100. Lifesyle or Exercise bike, digital timer, \$150. (414) 857-7918 leave message.

SOLOFLEX EXCELLENT CONDITION, with all attachments and poster, \$600. (414) 694-6003.

STEREO, PIONEER, DETACHABLE face, \$200. Set of 4 rims, 6 lug, \$100/4. (414) 659-2527.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low monthly payments FREE Color Catalog. Call TODAY 1-800-842-1305.

ICE FISHING HOUSE, 2-man, \$100. 390 Ford motor rebuilt carburetor, 30 over water pump, 2-barrel carburetor and oil pump, \$800. (847) 546-3981.

JVC CAR STEREO with cassette player, \$140. Queen size box springs & mattress, \$200. (847) 356-4237.

WHEEL CHAIR "GEN-DRON" with foot pads, like new. \$250. (847) 438-6757.

ARE YOU DIABETIC?

Do you have Medicare or private insurance? You may receive your diabetic supplies at low cost or no cost to you.

Call 1-800-752-0261 Diabetic Supply Providers.

354 Medical Equip Supplies

CONSOLATION B FLAT Trumpet & Antique Piccolo B flat Trumpet \$1,500/best. (847) 249-3770 8am-1pm, Monday-Friday.

358 Musical Instruments

DO YOU ENJOY working with animals? Do you have 2 hours per week to spare? Assisi Animal Foundation, one of the area's no-kill shelters is seeking volunteers for work that is highly rewarding and fun! We need men and women who: can work with cats and dogs, do light repair work and can answer phones and other office duties. We are located in Crystal Lake. For more information please call (815) 459-0990.

358 Musical Instruments

CLARINET FOR SALE, used 1-week, \$165. (847) 356-1327 after 6pm.

360 Pets & Supplies

DOG BOARDING- WHY LEAVE your "little friend" in a pen while you vacation. I can offer dependable, reliable care for your dog/pup in my home. Lots of TLC. Loads of great references and rave reviews. Call or leave message at (708) 966-6319.

ADORABLE CHOCOLATE LAB PUPPIES, first shots, dewclaws, wormed, parents on premises. Available now. \$300-\$350. (847) 746-2206.

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL, 6/month male, crate trained and housebroken, great with young children, has all shots, crates included, \$150. (847) 587-0522.

AKC GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. We are looking for discriminating buyers, for 9/wk. old males and females, fully wormed and innoculated. (708) 526-8749, (708) 526-2492.

BOXER PUPPIES, CHAMPION bred with AKC papers, 9/weeks old, (4) male brindle, \$450. (847) 356-4237.

ATTENTION PET OWNERS! 24 hour Pet Guardian Program that pays REWARDS. Send \$1.00 S/H & SASE to: JA-RO Enterprises, 3100 Meridian Park Dr. #344, Greenwood, IN 46142.

PIANOS WANTED. CASH for any piano under 49in. tall, in need of repair or not. (414) 248-6491.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (708) 985-2742.

WANTED 16FT. ALUMINUM JON BOAT. No trailer/motor necessary. Will pay cash. (847) 526-2304 leave message.

360 Pets & Supplies

GERMAN SHEPHERDS AKC, Champion bloodlines, pups, adults, from breeder exhibitor of 28 yrs. \$100-\$450. (847) 587-6081.

GREAT DANES, black/blue AKC, Bred for size and temperament. Champion lines, Parents on Premises Appointment only, (847) 546-8229.

HAND FED COCKATIELS, all colors, including white faces, baby Sun Conure and lovebirds. (414) 859-0444 west of I-94 Kenosha.

ROTTWEILER 3/MONTH OLD female, \$400. To good family only. (847) 263-5349.

AKC BRITTANY SPANIEL, 6/month male, crate trained and housebroken, great with young children, has all shots, crates included, \$150. (847) 587-0522.

FIFTEEN FOOT CHERRYWOOD BAR with brass beer tappers, \$400. 11ft. stainless steel drain sink with ice bin and rail, \$400. K-Way System for pop, \$300. Commercial beer light sign, \$200. Fireplace Insert, \$100. (847) 395-5045.

BOXER PUPPIES, CHAMPION bred with AKC papers, 9/weeks old, (4) male brindle, \$450. (847) 356-4237.

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WANTED 16FT. ALUMINUM JON BOAT. No trailer/motor necessary. Will pay cash. (847) 526-2304 leave message.

364 Restaurant Equipment

GUNS I. SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ANTIQUES. (847) 223-5518.

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WANTED 16FT. ALUMINUM JON BOAT. No trailer/motor necessary. Will pay cash. (847) 526-2304 leave message.

368 Tools & Machinery

BOSCH REVERSIBLE DRILL, \$100/lbm. (708) 625-9776 after 5pm.

370 Wanted To Buy

GUNS I. SHOTGUNS, RIFLES, PISTOLS, ANTIQUES. (847) 223-5518.

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500 Homes For Sale

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff,
VS.
Francisco Negron, Josselyn H. Negron and
Amy Davis, Village of Round Lake Park
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27725

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on December 7, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:05 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

507 Clifton Dr., Round Lake Park, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$94,340.14.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., Plaintiff,
VS.
Russell E. Malin, North Shore Sanitary District
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 27487

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 25, 1995.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on February 19, 1996 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the front door of Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

12770 Blanchard Road, Beach Park, IL 60087

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one and a half stories without a garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$101,030.74.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

The Northern Trust Company
Plaintiff,
VS.
Michael Abrahamson and Barbara L.
Abrahamson, Unknown Owners
Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 27978

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on October 11, 1995.

I, Sheriff Clinton O. Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on March 4, 1996, at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the Robert H. Babcox Judicial Center, 25 S. Ulca St., 1st Floor Conference Room, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

865 Brookside Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, 1 1/2 story, attached garage, located at 865 Brookside Lane, Deerfield, IL.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

Dated: December 20, 1995

REMINDED
THE NEW AREA CODE FOR OUR
AREA IS (847)

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preferences, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination, in the sale, rental or financing of housing.

In addition, the Illinois Human Rights Act prohibits discrimination based on age, ancestry, marital status, or unfavorable discharge. Lakeland Publishers will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which violates the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination, call the Chicago area Fair Housing Alliance toll free at 1-800-659-OPEN



Equal Housing Opportunities

504 Homes For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 3-BED-
ROOM, 2-1/2 car garage, C/A, washer/dryer, dishwasher, Grayslake Schools, private lake rights, quiet neighborhood, fenced yard. \$1,095/month plus security deposit, utilities. Available 2/1/96. Days (708) 816-8840, evenings (708) 223-4340 ask for Steve.

GRAYSLAKE 3-BED-
ROOMS, 2-BATHS, completely renovated, A/C, attached garage, basement. No pets. \$975/month, lease and 2 months security deposit required. Rent with option to buy. (708) 362-5640

HALF MONTH FREE RENT. 2-bedroom cottage on Pettie Lake. \$550/month plus security deposit and references. No dogs. (847) 395-5045.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, full basement, C/A, totally remodeled, fenced double lot, 2.5 garage, close to Metra. Pets with security deposit. \$885/month plus utilities. \$511 Brierhill, Round Lake Park. (708) 855-8515.

LAKEFRONT - PADDOCK LAKE

Nature at your doorstep. Studio style. 1 BA home w/fireplace. Large lot - quiet and private! No gar. or bsmt. \$500/mo + Sec Dep. Available 3-1-96.

Land Mgmt.
815-678-4334

514 Condo/Town Homes

HEATHER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT. Fireplace, central air, gas heat, 2+bedrooms, 2-baths, 24hr. security, golf, tennis and more. Ready to move in, clean, newly painted. 1 or 2 yr. lease. No pets. \$1,100/month. (708) 580-6484.

STOP PAYING RENT! Have the prestige of being a homeowner. Foxgrove Townhomes of Kenosha can help. Newly remodeled 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath. Creative financing with \$2,900 down. \$67,900. 4035 28th Ave., Unit #7. Call AI (414) 657-5160.

VERNON HILLS 2-BED-
ROOM townhouse, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, central air, 2-story. Pool/Tennis available. \$98,000. (708) 362-3288 anytime.

WAUCONDA 2-BED-
ROOM, 2-BATH, 1-car garage, all appliances including washer/dryer. No pets. \$950/month plus utilities and security deposit. (708) 516-0009.

Vernon Hills
Condo

1st floor, 2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large kitchen. Close to park, pool and Hawthorn Mall. Convenient to base. Association fees cover heat and water plus regular services.

\$69,900
847-680-8122
Please No Realtors

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME, 2-bedrooms, 2-bath, sunroom, corner lot, older park, nice location, near clubhouse. Size: 24x54. Good condition. Clean, near shopping, (813) 934-2820.

WAUCONDA ADULT COMMUNITY HARMONY VILLAGE 9 Homes ready to move in, \$34,900 to \$62,980. Most 2-bedrooms, 2-baths, some garages, all carports. Open 7 days a week. (708) 526-5000.

520 Apartments For Rent

WAUCONDA, 1-bedroom apartment, newly decorated, stove, refrigerator, heat and hot water included. \$515/month, lease/security deposit. No pets. Available immediately. (847) 433-0891.

504 Homes For Rent

LINDENHURST 3-BED-
ROOMS, 2-BATHS, C/A, 2-car attached garage, 3-season porch. Excellent condition, \$1,400/month. (847) 356-5640 for appointment.

LINDENHURST RANCH 3-5 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated kitchen and newer appliances. Full finished basement, fenced yard with shed, 2-car attached garage. Anti-sch schools. Available 1/1/96. \$1,150/month plus utilities. Security deposit and credit references. No pets. (815) 675-1143.

TWO BEDROOM HOME No pets. Excellent condition. \$650/month plus utilities. (708) 587-2622 ask for Ann.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN. WALK TO EVERYTHING, 1-BEDROOM HOUSE. AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1ST. \$550/MONTH PLUS UTILITIES. NO PETS. (847) 526-5000 DAYS, (847) 526-0420 EVENINGS.

WAUKEGAN 1-BEDROOM SINGLE family home, Victorian setting, off street parking. Available now. (708) 336-0144.

520 Apartments For Rent

DEEP LAKE HERITAGE

SPACIOUS 1 BEDROOM SUITES
• Free gas heat, cooking & water
• Air Conditioner in each unit
• Wall-to-wall carpeting
• Ample closet space
• Appliances included
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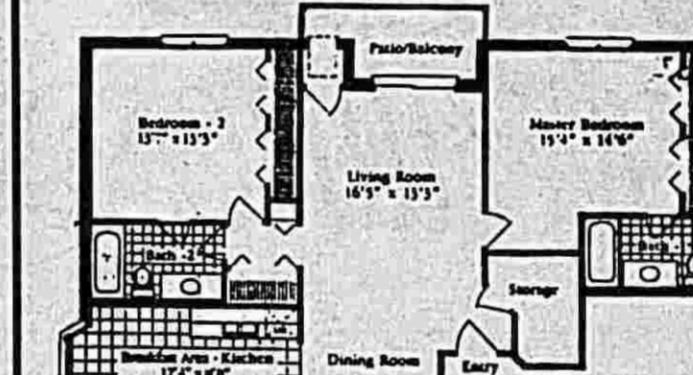
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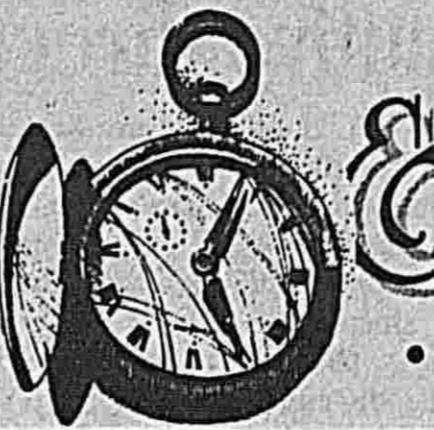
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Kick winter blues with cooking classes at Seasons of Long Grove

Chef Carmen of Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Road, Long Grove, will share the recipes for his popular soups and sandwiches at two cooking classes to be held at the restaurant from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Feb. 7 and Feb. 8.

Recipes to be featured and tasted at the classes include Roaster Corn and Shrimp Chowder, Duck Minestrone; Tortilla Cream Soup; Roasted Turkey Club, Cranberry Mayo, Pepper Cheese Bread and Fresh Mozzarella, Pancetta and Panini Sun-dried Tomato Bread. All of these recipes are especially good for casual buffet entertaining.

Chef Carmen, who has worked at some of the Chicago area's most prestigious restaurants, will demonstrate the techniques used in making the dishes. The cost of \$15 per person covers the class, recipes and Season's Lunch Buffet and Soup Buffet, including tax and gratuity.

For more information or to make reservations, phone Seasons, 847-634-9150.

Waukesha host Wisconsin Antique Dealers Expo

The 22nd annual winter Wisconsin Antique Dealers Association show is being held Feb. 2-4 at the Waukesha Expo Forum building, Northview Rd., Waukesha, Wis.

The booth is stocked with items from 55 participating dealers. Hours are Feb. 2, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Feb. 3, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Feb. 4, noon to 5 p.m. Parking is free and food is available on the premises. For more information call 414-673-2751.

Quilters Guild solves problem projects

The Northern Lake County Quilters Guild will hold their monthly meeting, March 6 at 7 p.m., 2031 E. Grand Ave in Lindenhurst (across from the Eagle). This meeting

will be a bring "your problem quilt." The guild will help quilters find a way to finish those "unfinished projects." The meeting is open to all.

Corton Center offers classes

Corton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest, offers the following classes: "Smocking" Feb. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m., \$30; "Gourmet Kitchens and Designer Baths," Feb. 17 from 10 a.m. to noon, \$45 for individuals and \$50 per couple. For more information or registration call 234-6060, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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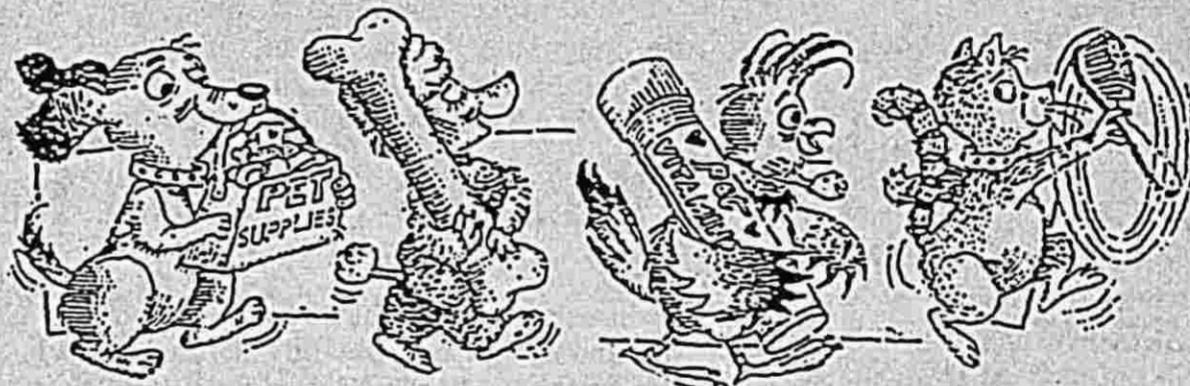
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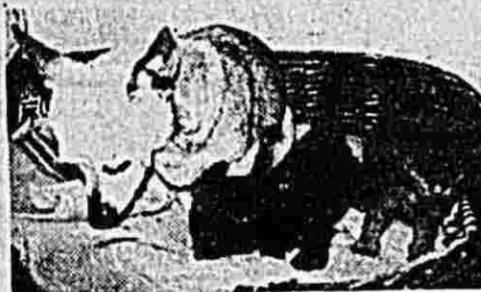
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•Novice (CD Title) - Wed. 7:30 PM or Thu. 9 AM February 28th & 29th
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Antioch woman named executive director of hobby trade association



Kathleen Racine

Antioch resident Kathleen Racine has been named executive director of the Radio Control Hobby Trade Association. She was promoted to the position by the association's board of directors in January, filling a position that has been vacant since 1992.

The association represents professionals of the radio control industry involved in the manufacture, sale and promotion of products sold in hobby shops. Its members are committed to improving, expanding and promoting the fun and fulfillment of modeling to the public.

The radio hobby is more than just a job to Racine. She not only sees the association from a business standpoint, but through a hobbyist's eyes as well.

"It's so exciting," said Racine. "It's like big mens' toys, but they're not just for men any more. I'm currently putting together a T40 trainer aircraft."

Before the promotion, Racine was director of administration and marketing. In her new position,

she is charged with operation of the association and its activities, including the successful National Model and Hobby Show.

The show is the hobby industry's largest, most comprehensive trade show in the U.S., covering 250,000 square feet.

This year's show, at the Rosemont Convention Center, will be open to consumers on Oct. 19 and 20.

"We used to have two shows, now we just have one," said Racine. "We've had 11 shows at Rosemont, and we've found facilities are extremely good for us."

Racine's previous association experience includes marketing and membership services for the American Die Casting Institute and for the Breeden Company, a multiple association management company. Her resume also includes position in the chairman's office of the A.C. Nelson Company and Clark Foodservice. She earned her B.A. from Northern Illinois University.

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THIS WEEK

That's loony

Over \$12,000 will be offered at Loon Lake Ice Fishing Derby
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Mat mania

CLC wrestlers shine against highly touted opponents PAGE C15

Rebounding, defense key Carmel win

Consistent effort on offense for four quarters was one of the key factors as Carmel High earned a non-conference girls basketball win at Deerfield.

The Corsairs were led by 15 points from Tina Thul as they downed Deerfield 41-37, improving to 9-13 overall.

"Colleen Krombach has been giving up the ball more, playing unselfish and Tina has better moves to the basket. And Vicki Tekampe can come in and spell Thul for a quarter so she can regroup," Carmel Coach Larry Whittier said.

Krombach and Thul led the way to the 31-rebound effort with 11 and eight, respectively. Aja Brown, a sophomore guard, earned her first start and played well on defense, with five deflections.

"We hope the fruits of our efforts are paying off. The girls have never given up. We have been trying to get more shots," Whittier said.

Carmel made 18 of 49 field goal tries, 36 percent.

Carmel was coming off the seventh straight and toughest loss to date in East Suburban Catholic Conference play, a 43-42 heartbreaker to Marian Catholic. Krombach had 15, Heather Walsh nine and Caroline Vowels eight.

Hanson shares baseball knowledge; to gain award

STEVE PETERSON

Staff Reporter

Approximately 80 youth baseball and softball coaches brushed up on their skills at a College of Lake County clinic.

They learned from long-time CLC coaches Sue Garcia for softball and Gene Hanson for baseball tips. The baseball players were listening to a future inductee into the NJCAA Region IV Hall-of-Fame.

"We covered infield philosophy, team play, handling kids, not arguing with the umpires," Hanson said.

Hanson told the Avon Township coaches his views on the basics of hitting, catching and infield play.

"We broke down hitting into the mechanics - size is a factor, but you have to have bat skill, hip

movement and visibility to see the ball and confidence to hit it," Hanson said.

The 22-year CLC mentor said batters should be aiming to hit ground balls and singles and the home runs will take care of themselves.

Hanson has amassed a record of 672-253 at the Grayslake junior college, with 11 Skyway Conference titles and two state championships. He came close to national appearances in the NJCAA tournament with 1981 and 1994 teams, who had leads in the qualifying games.

Hanson will collect his honor at the NJCAA Region IV basketball tournament in Kankakee on March 8. Hanson is also athletic director at CLC.

The former infielder at Southern Illinois University has

coached 12 All-Americans, 24 signees with professional baseball teams and dozens of all conference players. The most recent all-America honoree playing is Bob Olson. The Warren Township High School graduate is a right fielder at University of Missouri-St. Louis.

"I have not sat down and figured out I will coach for 'X' amount of years. If it is still not fun, or if I can't relate to the kids, then I will step aside," Hanson said.

One not be able to tell it by the sub-zero temperatures this week, but CLC will be playing baseball in five weeks, weather permitting at Millikin University in Decatur.

"We will be a young team, starting a freshman at every position, but they all have good attitudes and should be competitive," Hanson said.



Gene Hanson

Hanson, of Gurnee, will have another year of knowledge for next January's clinics.

Blazers season in full swing, U16 remain undefeated

U9

In a game where the score would indicate a dominant offense, it was the defense that made the difference. In recognition of their defensive efforts and ball control skills, the coaches awarded Kevin Cook and Jason Drake co-MVP even though they didn't register a goal nor an assist.

In the first half Warren came out strong, scoring twice; Bobby Reed followed by Dominic Pelletieri, both goals being assisted by Mike Armour. Lake Forest fought back and the score was tied by half-time.

The second half was all Blazers as they scored five unanswered goals to win, going away 7-2. Scores were by Chris Fidlow (two), Armour, Reed and Nick Lau. Assists were picked up by Lau (two), Fidlow and John Parker.

Goal tending was shared by Fidlow, Parker and Cook, all playing well.

U10

The Warren U10 Blazers lost another close contest to the Evanston Attack by a score of 2-1. Evanston scored first to take a half-time lead. Early in the second half, the Blazers tied the score, 1-1, on a goal by Jeffrey Smanz with a nice assist from Kyle Bruett.

Evanston took the lead late in the game, and despite a flurry of shots by the Blazers at the end, they couldn't get the tying goal.

Outstanding field performances were turned in by Nick Weir, Adam Kanka, Spencer Masterson, Jon Callaghan and Steven Hammer, with Bruett and Alex Dreyer doing great jobs as the keeper.

U12

The Warren U12 Blazers defeated the Evanston White 5-3.

Warren came out to an early lead with four

goals in the first half, scored by Mike Cook with an assist from Collin Glancy, Glancy with an assist from Cook, John Shelley with an assist from Graham Jeep, and Jeep with an assist from Shelley.

The second half started with two quick goals by Evanston, then Warren responded with another goal by Glancy, assisted by Matt Yates.

Great defensive play by Garrett Slemmons, John Shaw and Paul Dubler with Dan Doyle and Shaw in goal.

U16

The Warren U16 Black Crows boys team remain undefeated at both Milwaukee County

Sports Complex at Franklin, Wis., and Sports 41 at Highland Park.

On Saturday, Jan. 27, Black Crows defeated Sussex S.C. 5-0. Standouts were Tony Pelletiere with two goals and Karl Morrow, Gary Pearson and Chris Porter each scoring a goal.

On Sunday, Jan. 28, Black Crows defeated International 10-1. Standouts were Porter with three goals, Kevin Chudd, Morrow and Pearson each scoring two goals, and Pelletiere with one goal.

Excellent defense and goal tending from Brett Billings, Cory Cybul, Matt Johnson, Matt Kuffel, Scott Merzlicker, Clay Scott, Tommy Hasson, Ed Montano and Matt Ukena.

Forest preserve receives state award

The Illinois Park and Recreation Association (IPRA) named the Lake County Forest Preserves' "Seniors Day Celebration" as recipient of the annual IPRA Outstanding Program Award. The award was presented to Forest Preserve Vice President Pamela O. Newton at the IPRA 1996 Annual Conference Awards Banquet held at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare on Jan. 13.

As part of the IPRA Annual Agency Showcase awards program, the Forest Preserve also received a "Best of Show" award in the Special Facility Brochure category for its new golf course and banquet facility brochure.

The Forest Preserves received the IPRA Outstanding Program Award for its annual grand salute to seniors. Each summer for the past 24 years, thousands of seniors from Lake County have headed to the Seniors Day

Celebration at Lakewood Forest Preserve for a free, fun-filled day of musical entertainment, refreshments, informational exhibits and activities. Event costs have been covered by corporate and business sponsorships, in-kind donations, and exhibitor fees.

This year's Seniors Day is scheduled for Wednesday, June 26, and sponsors and exhibitors are being sought by the Forest Preserve. Corporations and businesses interested in sponsoring Seniors Day can underwrite the cost of any portion of the event or provide a special service for the day through in-kind contributions.

Major sponsors for the event receive special benefits. All donations are tax-deductible and will receive program recognition. For more information on becoming a Seniors Day sponsor or exhibitor, call Amy Purcell at 367-3676, ext. 125.

Lancer grapplers gain wins against ranked foes

Wrestling against nationally ranked teams, College of Lake County grapplers may be able to draw upon that experience.

"No doubt - all three teams were ranked in the top 10. The guys did real well and could have won a couple of more matches with some extra effort," CLC Coach Stan Pasiewicz said.

CLC fell to Muskegon, Mich. 36-12, to No. 3 ranked Iowa Central 42-13 and Lincoln 45-6.

Joe Kerns' efforts highlighted CLC's day at Harper College. He won two of three matches, and lost a close battle to Lincoln College.

"He was right in there against Lincoln but made a couple of mistakes and was pinned. Joe could be a contender in the state and is capable of placing well at the national meet," Pasiewicz said of the Grayslake grad.

Tony Carlson of Libertyville and Steve Zalapi gained wins at 126 pounds.

Chris Haag won two of three matches at 190 pounds.

Mark Schweiss, a Grant High grad, competed at 158 pounds despite an illness.

CLC (2-5 in duals) lost to Harper 35-9. Kerns gained a win with a 3-2 verdict. CLC's team is at Triton with Muskegon and Lincoln Jan. 27.

Lancers make Elgin earn win

A 32-minute challenge but an early decision is what College of Lake County women's basketball had to show for two losses last week.

The Lancers (1-16, 0-6 Skyway) lost 64-44 to Elgin then were a factor only for a few minutes in a 101-40 defeat in Skyway Conference play at McHenry.

"We played a good patient game for 32 minutes - it was tied with eight minutes to go. But they put the pressure on and got some easy basket," CLC Coach Don Zeman said of the Elgin game.

CLC tied the Spartans at 21-21 at halftime. Katie Klein, a Grant High grad, scored 10 points while Tasha Byrd led the team with 14.

Klein scored nine points in the first half against McHenry on Saturday as the Lancers led 19-18 early. Kenya Mason led the CLC effort with 16 points.

"We led early, but we could not sustain that level. Most of their baskets came off of their defense," Zeman said.

CLC hosts Morton in league play Thursday before Milwaukee Area Technical College visits for a 3 p.m. clash in Grayslake on Feb. 3.

Second Chili Open planned

By popular demand, a second Chili Open Golf Tournament will take place Saturday, Feb. 10, at the Lake County Forest Preserves' Brae Loch Golf Course in Grayslake. Tee-off for the shotgun tourney is at 10 a.m. Over 90 die-hard golfers turned out for this season's first Chili Open Golf Tournament held on Saturday, Jan. 20.

Golfers can enjoy nine holes of chilly golf followed by an all-you-can-eat chili lunch. Prizes will be awarded in various categories. A Chili Open tradition, the "Best Dressed Dapper Duffer" award, will again be presented to someone who knows how to have fun.

and dress for golf in the snow. Pre-registration and pre-payment are required. To reserve a foursome, call Brae Loch at 223-5542. Cost is \$20 per person, and includes the buffet lunch.

Chili Open golfers play on temporary greens and tees. If there is snow, it will be packed on tees, fairways and greens as part of the attraction and fun, and car tires will be used as holes to make the game even more challenging.

Brae Loch is located on Route 45 just north of Route 120 in Grayslake. For more information or to make a reservation, call Brae Loch Golf Course at 223-5542.

Ice fishing derby has more than \$12m in tagged fish

The Loon Lake Sportsman's Association announced that over \$12,000 in tagged fish will be offered at their 11th Annual Ice Fishing Derby. The derby will be held on East and West Loon Lakes in Antioch on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4. Derby hours are from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. each day. Registration fee is \$5 each day with children under 16 free when accompanied by a paid adult. Those interested may register at either the Loon Lake Inn located on Lambert Drive just east of Route 83 at Grass Lake Road (follow the signs), or on East Loon Lake at the satellite station (watch for signs on Deep Lake Road).

A special Sportsman's breakfast "in the garage" will be offered to the fishermen and women starting at 6 a.m. each day on Lambert Drive. Check at the Loon Lake Inn for directions. Also, soup and chili as well as coffee will be available throughout the derby.

This is the Loon Lake Sportsman's Association's major fund raising effort for the year with the proceeds going toward lake restocking and restoration, food for the needy, firearms safety training for the children and Deep Lake Road (Adopt-a-Highway) to name a few.

For more information, call Mickey at 395-6233.

'New Face of Fitness' program debuts

An award-winning program specifically developed to help those who are inactive or out of condition to become physically fit is now being offered at the YWCA of Lake and McHenry Counties.

This program, "New Face of Fitness," is part exercise, part lifestyle modification and part support group. It is designed to emphasize that fitness comes in all shapes and sizes. It was founded by Dee Hakala, who once weighed 300 pounds herself and felt the intimidation of entering traditional aerobics programs and fitness clubs.

According to local program director, Jean Miller of the YWCA, "We are excited to offer this program that successfully encourages and permanently helps those who have typically tried numerous exercise programs and have not succeeded because traditional exercise programs and diets do not address issues of self-esteem, body image or necessarily provide appropriate

individual instruction."

While the "New Face of Fitness" specifically targets the overweight and out condition, everyone is welcome. Other sites to host the program have found that it regularly attracts those who are already fit. As Hakala states, "We offer a very personalized program in a very supportive environment-many people who are in condition value the non-competitive atmosphere and individualized instruction."

Classes will be offered two days a week at the Belvidere Recreation Center and once a week at the YWCA in Waukegan.

The YWCA has long understood that exercise goes hand-in-hand with self-esteem and empowerment. According Jean, "This innovative program changes how women and girls feel about themselves. It is not about looks, it is about fitness."

Call 662-4247 to receive more information or to register.

McHenry's depth outshines strong shooting day by CLC

Sometimes, it is not the starters that do all the damage.

"They put their substitutes in with the score tied at 20-20 and scored 17 straight points - they had four three-pointers," CLC Coach Bruce Smith said.

McHenry County College was the villain for College of Lake County's hopes on Saturday, handing the Lancers a 96-70 Skyway Conference defeat.

Joel Dangel, a Warren High grad, led the way with 19 points while John Bumbulis of Mundelein had 18. Pete Ferguson contributed 15. Bumbulis had five three-point shots in the second half.

But that was not enough to overcome the Scots as CLC dropped to 4-16 overall, 1-5 Skyway. McHenry built a 50-39 halftime lead and never looked back. CLC visited Morton on Tuesday before hosting Oakton Thursday in league play and Milwaukee Area Technical College at 5 p.m. Feb. 3 in a non-loop game.

"We have three games this week and we would like to win a couple," Smith said. Smith is entering the final month of his 25-year career at CLC as he is retiring at the end of the season.

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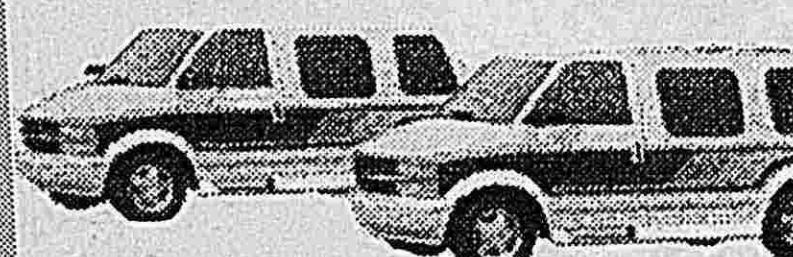
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